

WALTHAM GETS NEW
MARLBORO ROAD BY
APPROVAL OF STATE

Trolley Line Through Weston, Wayland and Sudbury, With a Branch Track, Is Ordered Today.

SOUGHT FOUR YEARS

Permits for Location Will Be Taken Out at Once, Say Attorneys—Contractors for Line Selected.

The state board of railroad commissioners today issued a certificate approving the construction of a high-speed electric railroad between the cities of Waltham and Marlboro, passing through the towns of Weston, Wayland and Sudbury, with a branch line to Maynard.

This question has been before the board for nearly four years, on three separate petitions. The first was dismissed without prejudice, at the request of the petitioners; the second was dismissed by the board because of a legal flaw in its filing; the third petition, filed Feb. 1, 1909, is now approved.

It was said today at the offices of the attorneys for the road, Powers & Hall, that applications for permits of location and other necessary permits would be filed at once in the different towns through which the road will be constructed. There is a time allowance for the filing of these applications of 60 days. Fred T. Ley & Co., it is announced, are the contractors who will build the new line.

The order of the board follows: "Ordered, that the board hereby certify that public convenience and necessity require the construction by the Boston & Western Electric Railroad Company of an electric railroad as proposed in its agreement of association, beginning at a point at or near the western terminus of the tracks of the Middlesex & Boston street railway on upper Main street in the city of Waltham and extending in and through said city of Waltham, the towns of Weston, Wayland and Sudbury and the city of Marlboro to a point on Main street, now Howe street, in said city, with a branch line extending from a point on the main line in South Sudbury, so-called, through the town of Sudbury and into the town of Maynard to a point at the junction of Walnut and Main streets in said town, the route of said railroad and branch line being shown upon the plans filed by the petitioner in this office Feb. 5, 1909, the plans of the main line bearing date of December, 1907, and of the branch line bearing date of Aug. 1, 1907."

The board's decision is reached independent of any consideration of connections at the termini of the road with lines of existing companies.

GOVERNOR ACCEPTS
INVITATION TO TAKE
SAIL ABOUT HARBOR

More than 500 applications have been received by the committee in charge of the harbor trip and dinner of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to be held next Tuesday on board the steamer South Shore and at Nantasket beach. Governor Draper has sent his acceptance of the invitation to take the trip and to speak at the dinner.

The steamer South Shore will travel at almost snail's pace past the docks up to the Mystic river and back again while megaphone men in all parts of the waterfront. It will then follow the main ship channel into the outer harbor to Nantasket.

ROBBER SUSPECTS
TAKEN IN SALEM

SALEM, Mass.—Four men giving their names as George B. Stetson of Boston, George Atwood of Everett, Ralph Milton of Thompsonville, Conn., and Francis Walsh of Dorchester were arrested by the Salem police force in the freight yard here for having in their possession two revolvers, cartridges, flash lights, two boxes of nitro-glycerine and a quantity of powder said to be highly explosive. A boy gave information to the police and a number of officers were immediately sent to arrest the men, who were arraigned in district court today charged with vagrancy. Stetson and Atwood were called upon to answer an additional charge of carrying concealed weapons and they pleaded guilty. The two were held in \$300 for sentence, and all four were held for trial on the vagrancy charge one week from today in \$1000 bonds.

LEBANON IN DRY DOCK TODAY.

The range ship Lebanon, Chief Boat-swain Edward R. Norcott, which arrived recently at the Charlestown navy yard, was placed in the smaller dry dock at the yard today.

HARVARD'S SUMMER
SCHOOL OPENS WITH
A LARGE ENROLMENT

Harvard's summer school opened this morning at 9 o'clock with the usual large enrolment of students, and the sessions will continue daily until Thursday, Aug. 18.

The annual meeting of the Harvard Summer School Association will be held in Sanders theater Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which President George W. Evans of the association will preside. The meeting will be addressed by President A. Lawrence Lowell of the university and Dean James H. Ropes of the summer school. At the close of this meeting President and Mrs. Lowell will tender a reception to the members of the summer school at the Harvard Union in Quincy street.

On Wednesday, July 13, at 8 p. m., in the lecture room of the Fogg Art Museum there will be an illustrated lecture, entitled "The History of the Harvard College Yard," by W. C. Lane, librarian of the university. Thursday, July 14, a lecture and reading, "Bacon as an Essayist," with readings from the Bible, Shakespeare and Bacon, will be held in New Lecture hall at 8 p. m. C. T. Copeland will be the lecturer and reader.

BATTLESHIP'S KEEL
TO BE LAID TODAY
AT CAMDEN YARDS

PHILADELPHIA—Preparations are complete for the laying by the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden today of the keel of the first of two great battleships for the Argentine Republic. When completed the new sea monsters will be larger than any battleship now afloat. Two years will be required to complete the work of construction, and the approximate cost of the two ships, including equipment, will be \$25,000,000.

It was said today that this contract will mean steady employment for 2000 men for two years in the Camden yards and will also make necessary the enlargement of the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, which has the contract for the armor and armament. The second Argentine dreadnought will be built by the Fore River (Mass.) Ship and Engine Building Company.

PRESIDENT TAFT PLAYS GOLF
AT BEVERLY WHILE BUSINESS
IN WASHINGTON IS LISTLESS

Judge Grant of Boston Is Matched Today With the Nation's Chief Executive at Hamilton Course.

TAKES MOTOR TRIP

BEVERLY, Mass.—"To the golf links," said President Taft, this morning, as he climbed into the tonneau of his big machine at Burgess Point and whirled away for the golf course at Hamilton. The President has played golf every morning at Myopia since coming to Beverly. Today he was matched with Judge Patrick Grant of Boston, a well known Myopia man who played with the President last year. This morning Mrs. Taft with her house guest, Mrs. Charles Ross of Washington, and Mrs. George McClintock, motored along the shore.

Charlie Taft went up to the Montserrat Golf Club this morning and played a round of the course, and Miss Helen came to town in an electric motor car. Admission tickets to pew-holders of the Unitarian church where President Taft attends services were sent out today. All seats occupied by pew-renters will be reserved until 10:25 a. m., and after that will be open to the public. President Taft received today framed pictures of a group on the reviewing stand where he reviewed the Memorial day parade in New York. They were sent by Gen. George B. Loud, of New York.

GOOD FIELD AT WOLLASTON.

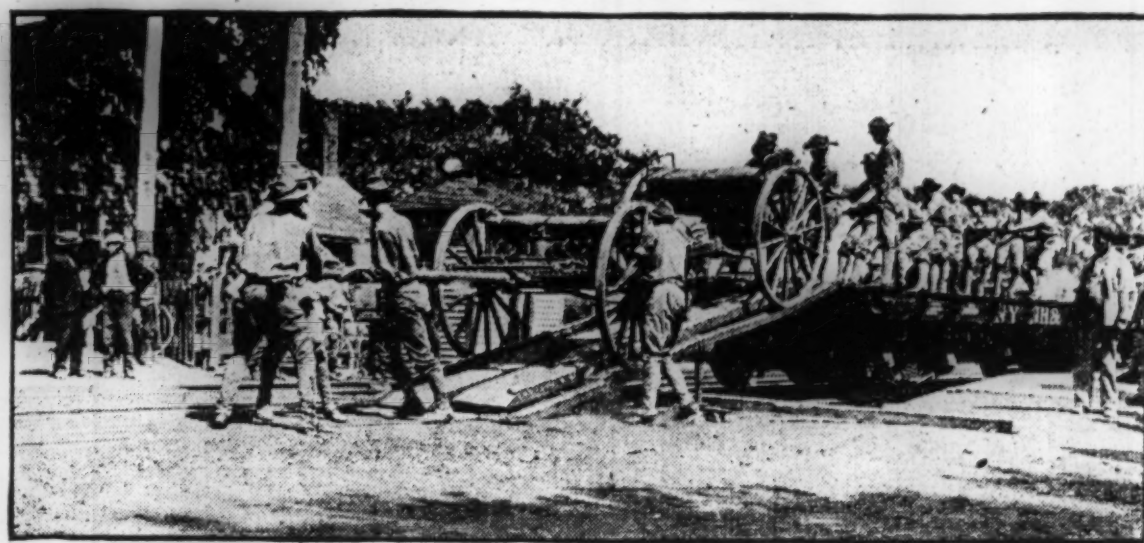
QUINCY, Mass.—Some 40 golfers started this morning in the open handicap tournament of the Wollaston Golf Club. Conditions were ideal and a good sized gallery followed the players. Of those who turned in cards up to noon, A. M. White of Brockton and A. L. Carr of Bellevue tied for best net score with 75. Hyde had a gross of 87 to 89 for Carr.

CHINESE REBELS LOSE.

PEKING—Despatches state that the uprising in Yuen-Kiang is of a revolutionary character. A large body of rebels, wearing distinctive costumes, indicative of their thorough organization, attacked the magistrate's yamen. A pitched battle followed. The troops were victorious.

State Troops on Duty in Camp Today

Cavalry and signal corps at South Framingham, field artillery at West Sandwich, and first corps cadets at Hingham take up their annual tour of active service.



LIGHT BATTERY A OF BOSTON DETRAINING.

The arrival of the troops was witnessed by a large crowd of persons who found keen interest in watching the unloading of the artillery wagons, the guns and gun carriages from flat cars.

MUCH activity in the infantry, cavalry, field artillery and signal corps branches of the state militia was evident today. The first corps of cadets spent their first night this year under canvas at Camp Edmands, Hingham. The headquarters, staff and light battery C, first battalion, M. V. M., field artillery arrived and went into camp at West Sandwich at 5 a. m. today. Light battery B of Worcester reached the same camp at 9 a. m. Light battery A of Boston left this city at 9 a. m. on a special train for West Sandwich. The four troops of M. V. M. cavalry left the Hotel Buckminster at 8:50 a. m. on a march to camp at South Framingham, and the signal corps detachment went by electric to South Framingham.

A large delegation was at the South armory from early morning, the battery men assembling at 5 o'clock to watch the fitting of harness and the heavy steel collars. Capt. John Sherburne had assembly sounded at 8:30 a. m. and the wagon-soldiers marched through the downtown streets to the A street, South Boston, yard of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, where they entrained for camp at West Sandwich.

The cavalrymen, under command of Major Perrins, assembled at 8:30 a. m. "Boots and saddles" sounded at 8:30 a. m. and the troopers started out on Commonwealth avenue. They are to arrive in camp at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The horses and men had luncheon on the banks of the Charles river at Riverside park.

Maj. William A. Perrins, who commands the cavalry expected to be joined



MAJ. CHARLES F. SARGENT, Commander first battalion field artillery, M. V. M., in charge of West Barnstable Camp.

on the march by Capt. W. L. Luhn, tenth United States cavalry, Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., who is to be regular army inspector

ing the coming week. He arrived in Boston this morning.

When the cavalrymen arrive in camp, Major Perrins intends to have them pitch only a temporary camp, which they will occupy today and tomorrow. Monday morning troops A, B and D will strike camp and take the road for service practice, coming back Wednesday for Governor's day.

The signal corps detachment under Capt. Harry G. Chase of Somerville has erected a camp for one week but will also take the road for some of the time. Today is spent in getting the camp in shape. The regular army paid a high compliment to Captain Chase in disapproving the request that a regular army officer be detailed with this arm of the state militia. Brig. Gen. Walter Howe, acting commander, department of the East, stated that the department was short of signal officers, but he did not know but what the state could do just as well with Captain Chase, whom he considered as efficient in signal corps movements as a regular.

At West Sandwich today a large crowd flocked to the station to witness the detraining of a battery of field artillery. Battery C was unloaded and had completed the two and one half miles to camp and begun pitching camp before the train with battery C of Worcester arrived.

Light battery A of Boston came in at noon. The entire battalion was under canvas at 2 o'clock and a rest until evening parade was laid out by Maj. Charles F. Sargent.

EDUCATORS LEAVE
FOR THEIR HOMES

Social Functions of Today and Tomorrow Are Holding Many of the Teachers in Boston.

AN account of the closing general session of the National Education Association and the inauguration of President Ella Flag Young is printed on page 8 of this issue.

This year's convention of the National Education Association has been prolific in results important to the spread and effectiveness of education and right living, according to statements made today by many of the prominent educators attending the convention.

Constructive work rather than mere theoretical talking was the keynote of the meetings. Problems that have puzzled educators in many fields were dealt with intelligently and much progress made toward their mastery. Particularly was this true in the field of industrial and vocational education.

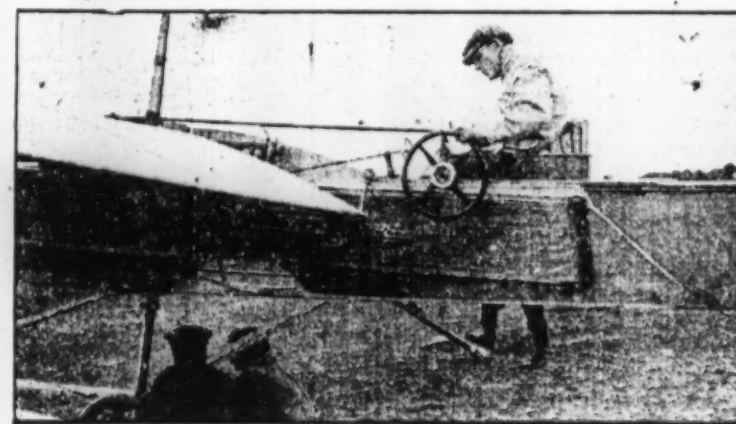
The exodus today of thousands of delegates to the National Education Association, which closed its sessions Friday evening in Tremont Temple, is progressing rapidly. Though many left Boston early in the day, a large number will remain to attend various social functions arranged by hospitable Bostonians.

The social program arranged for the N. E. A. by Boston women will continue today and tomorrow.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Charlesbank playground the pageant of Beethoven's Prometheus will be given by the clubs and classes of Elizabeth Peabody House, under the direction of Miss Eleanor M. Curtis, assisted by Miss Virginia Taunton.

Sunday, at 3 p. m., Charles Hopkinson will conduct a circuit through the galleries of the Museum of Fine Arts, beginning with the Spanish-Italian room. At 4 o'clock Dr. George H. Chase will speak in the galleries of classical art on "Greek Painted Vases," illustrating the talk from pieces in the museum. At the same hour, in the Egyptian galleries, Prof. Henry L. Seaver will speak on "Egyptian Mummies."

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

AVIATOR FLIES ALMOST FIVE
HOURS AT RHEIMS, BREAKING
TWO WORLD'S AERO RECORDS

TYPE OF MACHINE USED IN TODAY'S RECORD FLIGHT. This picture shows Hubert Latham in an Antoinette monoplane, the kind operated by Labouchere in winning distance and continuous flying honors in France.

RHEIMS, France—Both the distance and continuous flight records were broken here this afternoon in a sensational performance by Labouchere, a French aviator, who flew in an Antoinette machine for 4 hours and 50 minutes without a stop.

This breaks the continuous flight record of Henri Farman, made at Mourmelon. Labouchere traveled 214 miles in 4 hours and 37 minutes, breaking the distance record of 160 miles, made by Olliviers, the Belgian, in his flight Thursday.

AMES CONTINGENT
OPPOSES EDITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Butler Ames' men are at work in the western part of the state. Former Representative O'Brien of Lowell has been sounding prominent Republicans here as to their feelings toward his candidate.

The Ames men are quoted as saying that they are going to make a special effort to defeat Editor Langtry of the Springfield Union, who seeks reelection. It is claimed by leading Republicans of Springfield that Mr. Ames' representative received scant encouragement for his candidate in this city. The Republicans from Springfield are all candidates for reelection that fall with the exception of Representative Holt, who wants the senatorial nomination. All are on record for Mr. Lodge's reelection.

MR. FROTHINGHAM
IS OPTIMISTIC OVER
ELECTRIFIED ROADS

NAHANT, Mass.—Optimism regarding the electrification of railroads characterized the speech of Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham at the first annual outing at Bass Point of the Ward 25 Republican Club this afternoon. The meeting was attended by many Republicans.

Following Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who spoke on "The Relation of the Tariff to the High Cost of Living," Mr. Frothingham said that it has been admitted in all quarters of the state that there is a strong public sentiment in favor of the reelection of Governor Draper. He spoke enthusiastically of the administration of Governor Guild, but said that even more had been accomplished during the present regime.

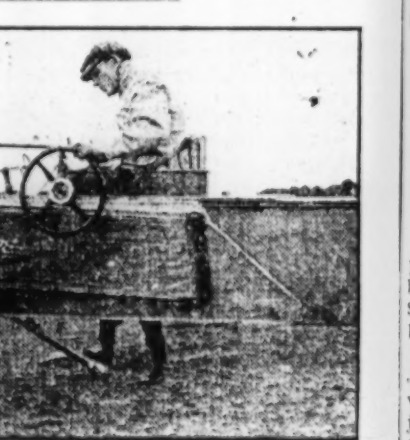
The community is greatly interested and much in favor of a tunnel between the North and South stations, continued Mr. Frothingham, and a resolve passed this year provides for an investigation by several boards of the commonwealth as to the construction of a tunnel, and directs them to report a bill providing for such construction and fixing the route thereof. If it is impossible to determine

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

SUFFRAGE WORKERS
TO START CAMPAIGN
IN BROCKTON MONDAY

The Massachusetts Equal Suffrage League, satisfied with its success last year, will begin a campaign Monday on a larger scale than before, in an endeavor to educate women regarding their right and duty to secure the ballot. The campaign will begin in Brockton, where the party will remain one week. From Brockton the party will go to Lawrence, Haverhill, Waltham, Fall River, Fitchburg, Taunton and New Bedford.

Last year the campaigning party went in automobiles and trains to towns large and small, in various parts of the state, and held meetings varying in length from an hour to three or four hours and then left that town for another. This year, in order to give all those living in the surrounding villages an opportunity to hear about woman's suffrage, the women workers will remain for from one to two weeks, as circumstances seem to warrant.

GREAT AIRSHIP MEET
PROMISED IN BOSTON
EARLY IN SEPTEMBER

TYPE OF MACHINE USED IN TODAY'S RECORD FLIGHT. This picture shows Hubert Latham in an Antoinette monoplane, the kind operated by Labouchere in winning distance and continuous flying honors in France.

The Harvard Aeronautical Society notified Mayor Fitzgerald today that the society plans to have an aeronautical meet at the stadium on Soldiers field during the first 10 days in September, if it can secure the use of the field at that time.

The Harvard society will be assisted in arrangements for the meet by the Aero Club of New England, of which Charles J. Glidden is president. The meet has already secured the endorsement of the national council of the Aero Club of America.

Nearly every type of machine will be represented, the officials assured the mayor. Messrs. Brookings and Johnson of the Wright brothers' concern, Charles Hamilton, Charles F. Willard, Clifford D. Harmon, Count De Lesseps and other leading aeronauts have already given assurance of intention of taking part.

The officials were assured by the mayor and Chamber of Commerce of heavy support. It is planned to have at least one flight every day of the meet that can be seen by people all over (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

BUILDING SITES GAIN
IMMENSELY IN VALUE
IN HEART OF BOSTON

Postoffice Location Is Most Valuable Area Occupied by a Single Structure on Account of Its Size.

DOUBLES IN DECADE

Percentage of Increase Is Shown for Land on Which Prominent Downtown Office Structures Stand.

Since the construction of large office buildings in the commercial and financial section of Boston was begun a few years ago the valuation of city land has steadily increased.

Measured by size the most valuable piece of land in Boston's financial district is that occupied by the postoffice. This site, comprising an entire square, is assessed at \$85 per foot, or on a total land valuation of \$1,200,000. In 1900 this same site was assessed at \$2,054,900, less than half its present value.

The valuation of the State Street Exchange site has increased steadily during the past 25 years. In 1884 the assessed valuation was \$1,211,000; in 1890 it had risen to \$1,727,500; in 1904 to \$1,958,000, and in 1910 to \$2,494,000, a gain of \$1,283,000 or 105 per cent since 1884.

The site upon which the new Old Colony Trust Company building has been erected is assessed upon a land valuation of \$957,200. The building, including the vaults, is valued at \$500,800. The land upon which the Old South building stands is assessed at \$1,742,400 and the building at \$952,600.

The Shawmut Bank building is assessed at \$745,400 less than the land upon which it stands, the land being valued at \$1,609,700, and the building at \$864,300.

The State Mutual building site is assessed at \$1,277,500; Board of Trade building land at \$718,000, or \$35 per foot, and the Tremont building site at \$65 per foot, or \$1,631,400.

The appended table gives the assessed valuation of several prominent office building sites in 1900 and 1910, showing the rise during this 10-year period and the per cent increase:

	1910	1900	Inc., %
Mason	\$775,000	\$285,200	101
Winthrop	682,500	518,100	32
Milner	587,000	352,200	66
Journal	537,200	161,000	233
Merchants Bank	1,244,000	800,000	55
Monks	570,000	335,500	72
Seaver	1,281,500	884,400	45
Ames	716,500	492,400	45
Brazer	414,000	373,700	10

The showing is a remarkable one, especially in the case of the Journal building in Newspaper row.

SOUTHERN SHOE MEN
MEETING HERE TODAY
TALK PARCELS POST

A large number of members were present at the opening of the regular summer meeting of the Southern Shoe Wholesalers Association at the Hotel Somerset today.

The morning session, with President John W. Craddock in the chair, was devoted to the discussion of various subjects of interest to the shoe trade in the southern part of the United States, including the parcels post measure, and its probable effect upon the wholesale and retail trade, the proposed advance in freight rates, and the advisability of recommending to the National Shoe Wholesalers Association the establishment of a bureau of trade statistics.

Widespread interest in every department of the shoe and leather trade is taken in the plans for the convention and field day of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, to be held in Boston and Salem Willows Thursday, July 14. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will speak at Salem Willows following the dinner, and is expected to deal with various matters of direct interest to the shoe and leather industry. Governor Draper also has been invited to attend.

President Charles C. Hoyt, who will preside, and Elisha W. Cobb, Charles H. Jones, Alfred W. Donovan, president of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, will speak briefly on trade topics.

Other well-known people who have signified their intention of attending are: Mayor Arthur Howard of Salem, President J. C. B. Smith of the New England Dry Goods Association, President R. S. Rauer of the Lynn board of trade, President John W. Craddock of the Southern Shoe Wholesalers' Association, President George W. Coleman of (Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

CALLS FOR REPORT ON FOURTH. Mayor Fitzgerald has called upon the safe fourth committee of the 1915 organization to make a careful investigation, and report to him, of the expenditures incurred in connection with the celebration. The amount of the bill totalled \$2800. Dissatisfaction expressed as to the fireworks led the mayor to call for the report.

SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee
The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Write your advertisement on this blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.
The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

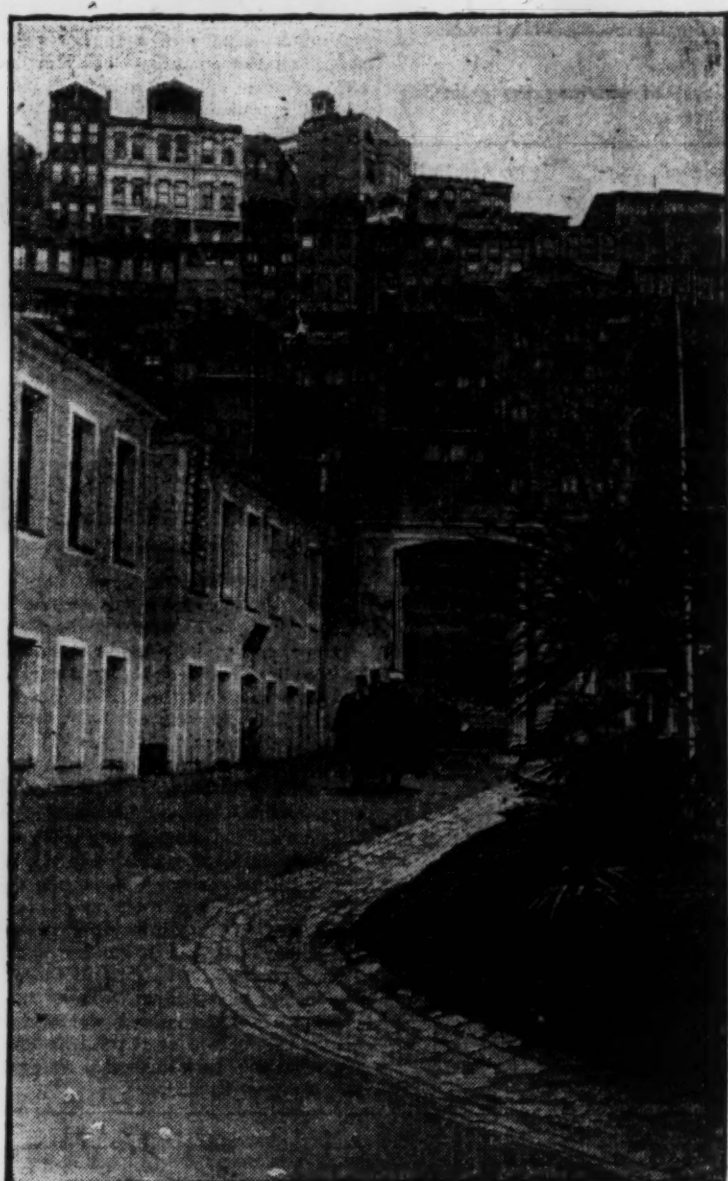
THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

Turks Pass Budget and Chamber Is Then Prorogued

(Special to The Monitor.)
CONSTANTINOPLE—The budget has been passed by the Chamber, and the Chamber has in turn been prorogued. In the budget the ordinary expenditure is set down as £72,997,000, the extraordinary expenditure at £2,006,000, revenue, £76,015,000; leaving a deficit of £7,978,000, which is brought up to over £10,500,000 by special credit for the pension fund, the payment of debts incurred by Abdul Hamid, and indemnities to officials. It is considered, however, that the deficit will be reduced to something like £7,500,000, owing to the expected increase of £1,500,000 in the revenue, while about £2,000,000 of expenditure will remain undistributed, in addition to which there is a reserve of £2,000,000 from last year.

In the debate at the prorogation, Hakkı Pasha delivered a speech of considerable length and importance. The grand vizier dealt at length with the various points of home and foreign policy, and, in referring in particular to the situation in Crete declared, not only that the question, owing to the attitude of the powers, was nearer a settlement than it had been for many months, but that the accusations of unfriendliness on the part of England which had found their way into the papers, were ridiculously untrue, and were sufficiently disproved by the recent utterances of Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons. This declaration was received with loud applause. Following this, the speaker turned to review the internal condition of the empire. Yemen, he declared, had been quieted owing to the introduction of reforms. Albanian revolt had been suppressed, and the pacification of the country was being steadily continued. While the difficulties which had sprung up with the tribes in the neighborhood of Bagdad were being steadily overcome. After a speech from Ahmed Riza Pasha, who outlined the various measures which had been brought before Parliament, the Chamber was prorogued until the first of November next.



(Photo taken specially for The Monitor.)
OTTOMAN LAWMAKERS.
Members going to the Turkish Parliament.

PLANS TO OBSERVE THE TERCENTENARY FOR MODERN BIBLE

OTTAWA—During the second week in February, 1911, the Ottawa branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will celebrate the tercentenary of the adoption of the authorized version, or as it is commonly known, "King James' Bible."

The local branch of the society will hold its annual meeting on Sept. 15 when a fitting form of celebrating the event will be discussed and outlined. At this early date the arrangements have not assumed shape and the local members of the society are not prepared to state just what will be done. The president, Dr. Armstrong, is at present away on a vacation up the Gatineau.

The Toronto branch has already appointed a committee to take charge of all the arrangements and proposes to celebrate the anniversary on an extensive scale. It has been proposed to hold meetings in University Convocation hall and in Massey hall as well.

A genuine copy of the first edition of King James' Bible is already on hand in the Bible house, Toronto, issued by a man named Rogers. This choice relic is owned and has been loaned to the society by a Toronto man. The cash value of the "authorized" copy would be in the neighborhood of \$300.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—"The Battle."
KATHIE—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"East Lynne."
PARK—"The Man from Home."

NEW YORK.
ACADEMY—"The Girl of the Golden West."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ARTIST—"Seven Days."
CARNegie—"The Millionaire."
HAMBURSTEIN—Vaudeville.
KREITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
GARRICK—"A Man's World."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."

FRENCH COMPELLED TO TAKE THE FIELD AGAINST MAL AININ

(Special to The Monitor.)

TANGIER, Morocco—After an interval of quiet the French have been forced to undertake a fresh march into the interior from Casablanca with a view to pacifying the tribes who were being stirred up owing to the efforts of Mal Ainin, the Saharan sorcerer, to reach Fez, with his supporters, fomenting as much anti-European feeling as possible on the way. The Sultan has been warned by the French government to have nothing to do with the firebrand, and had given the necessary promises with his usual profusion.

To Mulai Hafid, however, no number of promises could possibly be weighed against the body of one sorcerer, and so the French column had to take the field. After a successful military promenade, planned by General Moirer, with great ability and executed with great judgment, the columns came in contact with the supporters of the sorcerer who were dispersed with considerable loss. It is believed that Mal Ainin has by this means been prevented from reaching Fez, and that the effect of the demonstration will be to calm the tendencies on the part of the tribes to become restless.

Meantime it is encouraging to know that the recently appointed Basha of Fez, Sid Mokri, upholding the traditions of his family, is striving to adopt a policy of justice and humanity, and in pursuing this policy he has paid a visit to the prisoners in Fez, where, after having made careful inquiries into the circumstances of each different case, he ordered the release of a number of persons who had been unjustly imprisoned.

COMMISSION IN LONDON TO SECURE BRITISH FARMERS

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Mr. McKenzie, minister of lands, and Elwood Mead, chairman of the state rivers and water supply commission of Victoria, have arrived in London. Reference has already been made to the visit of these gentlemen to this country, the object of which is to carry out the regular campaign for the purpose of attracting British farmers to settle in the state. The sum of \$16,500,000 has been spent in making the necessary arrangements for the irrigation of over 1,000,000 acres of land, and it is on this land that these gentlemen hope to persuade farmers to go and settle. A practical inducement is offered to those anxious to make their home in Victoria, in the shape of a ticket which will enable the visitor to travel from his present home in Europe or America to Victoria and back, at less than half the ordinary fare. By this means it will be possible for a large number of prospective settlers to make the journey to Australia and back, and it should be noted that those who finally decide to settle in the state will have half the sum expended on their passage back refunded to them. Over and above this special rates have been secured by the government, and they are prepared to advance 80 per cent of the passage money, which must be refunded in five years.

There appears, indeed, to be little desire on the part of the other parties to bring about the fall of the government. The Republicans would have little to gain by the substitution of Senor Maura for Senor Canalejas, and they have made this plain in their speeches in the opening debates. On the other hand, Senor Maura is apparently in no hurry to become again responsible for the conduct of the government, and is for the moment lending Senor Canalejas a benevolent support. The danger of the government seems to lie rather in the various divisions of which the Liberal party is composed. If Senor Canalejas is equal to preventing this tendency to Liberal disruption, there is no combination at the moment capable of defeating him.

TO MAKE BERLIN SEAPORT CITY

(Special to The Monitor.)

It is announced that Berlin will be directly connected with the sea by means of a ship canal between Statlin and this city. The canal connecting these two cities, which are 81 miles apart, will, it is expected, be completed and ready for traffic during the summer of 1912.

TROOPS TO OPPOSE RAIDERS.

CONSTANTINOPLE—Twenty-five thousand troops are today en route toward Ellasona on the Turkish-Grecian frontier to protect Turkish interests from the hands of Grecian raiders, among whom have been found a number of regulars of the Grecian army. The government denies that any reprisals against Greece will be attempted.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CLOSES SESSION

HALIFAX, N. S.—The National Council of Women closed its annual session this week.

The election of officers resulted: President, Lady Edgar; vice-presidents, Mrs. Robert Thomson, Lady Laurier, Lady Taylor, Mrs. Sanford, Miss Derrick and Mrs. Willoughby Cummings; corresponding secretary, Miss Riddell; recording secretary, Mrs. McIntosh, Montreal; treasurer, Mrs. Frost.

TURKISH FLEET SAILS.

(Special to The Monitor.)

CONSTANTINOPLE—The fleet under the command of Rear Admiral Williams has sailed for the Sea of Marmora.

MRS. HENRY TAFT IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Henry Taft, wife of the President's brother, arrived here Friday.

AT WESTMINSTER

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

LONDON—The temporary truce between political parties will come to an end with the introduction of the Budget, and with it new life will be fused into the almost somniferous debates into which Parliament has glided during the sitting of the constitutional conference.

What Lloyd-George means to do no one yet knows. His secret has been admirably preserved, and even the Irish party, watching, lynx-eyed, the production of the new licensing proposals, is all unconscious of what may, or may not be in store for it.

There is no question that the meeting of the conference has not been in any sense a balm to the Radical socialistic wing. Night after night, with unwearied pertinacity, Mr. Wedgwood has returned to the attack, with some question designed to lure Mr. Asquith to commit himself in some way, and night after night the prime minister has replied with almost laconic brevity and abruptness. There was a time when these attacks seemed to make the government waver in its policy. Since, however, he entered into the conference, Mr. Asquith seems to have stiffened his back, and to have become impervious to the heekings of the advanced left wing. There is no doubt that the adhesion of

Lloyd-George to the conference has come in some nature of a shock to Mr. Wedgwood and his friends.

They seem to have imagined that in no case would the chancellor of the exchequer be a party to negotiations of any sort, but that he would take his stand on the simple formula, the veto, the whole veto and nothing but the veto. What Mr. Lloyd-George thinks of the possibilities of the conference nobody but Mr. Lloyd-George and his colleagues, it is safe to say, have the faintest idea. Unless, however, rumor is very much more at fault than is usually the case, the chancellor of the exchequer has formed the highest opinion of the earnestness and ability of the King, and is determined to do all in his power to prevent the opening of the new reign with a crisis of such gravity that the first act of the crown might be to decide between the two houses on a vital constitutional issue. However this may be, there is no question at all that statesmanship has demanded from the cabinet something more than the exhibition of party tactics, however cleverly executed, and that Mr. Asquith and his colleagues are making a sincere effort to bring about an understanding which, if successful, cannot but be to the benefit of the country.

In any case, before the session comes

to an end there will be many debates of the first magnitude, and not the least of these will be the debate in which the House will be asked to express its opinion for or against the principle of female suffrage. If, as is claimed, a large majority of the present members are pledged to the acceptance of the principle, a bill embodying the principle will have to be introduced to the House and carried through its stages before another appeal is made to the country.

Meantime, the census bill has passed its preliminary courses, amidst a mild ripple of amusement. The attempt to obtain a separate bill for Scotland, whatever was to be gained by that, was productive of an attempt to corner Mr. Burns. Years ago, Mr. Burns, as a private member, had supported such a bill, which he was now called upon, as the minister in charge of the present bill, to reject. Mr. Burns never makes much of trifles in this description, and his reply was received by the House with immense delight. Consistency, Mr. Burns remarked, was only a virtue in a man's salad days. When the irresponsible politician becomes a minister, he added, he is usually called upon to revise his previous opinions. The House was almost delighted at this as it was on the introduction of a previous census bill when Mr. Healy, searching round for an argument with which to overcome the refusal of a Conservative government to accept a certain Irish bill, on the ground of pressure of legislation, amidst roars of laughter, remarked, "The census bill, something once in five years, Mr. Speaker, that is the Unionist idea of legislation."

LARGE PRIZE OFFERED FOR THOUSAND-MILE FLIGHT

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Referenced was made recently in these columns to the fact that the proprietors of the Daily Mail had promised to offer a second prize of \$50,000 for the winner of a flying contest to be held in Great Britain. In order to win the above prize, the airman must make a successful flight of 1000 miles during a given week, in addition to which he may only alight at a given spot in the neighborhood of the towns which will be known as "controls." The race will start at a fixed point in the neighborhood of London, whence the airman must fly to Harrogate, 182 miles distant, thence to Newcastle, Edinburgh, Stirling, Glasgow, Carlyle, Manchester, Bristol, Exeter, Newport (Isle of Wight), Brighton, Tunbridge Wells, and then to London, completing the 1000 miles circuit.

The whole object of the prize is to encourage the art of aviation, and while the competition is open to all airmen throughout the world, none but those piloting heavier-than-air machines will be allowed to compete. Nothing more than a bare outline of the conditions have as yet been published, and it is understood that further details will be published at a later date.

The aviation meeting at Wolverhampton has opened, although the atmospheric conditions were not altogether favorable.

DANISH EXPLORER GOING TO ARCTIC

COPENHAGEN—Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, will sail from here on Sunday for Greenland on an expedition tour which will last six years.

Peter Freuchen, the Greenland expert, has promised to join the expedition and witness the cross-examination of Dr. Cook's Eskimos. The expedition will go first to Melville bay, which will be charted. A substantial house will be built there which will be at the disposal of future Arctic expeditions.

HALIFAX TO OPEN SCHOOL FOR NAVY

OTTAWA, Ont.—The naval college at Halifax, according to present plans, will open in October. The naval department is now arranging for the fixing up of temporary quarters, and a building will be erected later.

The initial class will consist of about 30, but applications and inquiries number over 200. They have reference mainly to prospective midshipmen. Enrollment of marines for the Rainbow and Niobe will begin without delay.

WANTS DR. COOK AS WITNESS.

BERLIN—The provincial court which is hearing the case of Rudolph Franke against Commander Peary to recover \$10,000, Friday ordered Franke to produce Dr. F. A. Cook as a witness.

FAREASTERN PACT AGAINST AMERICA

BERLIN—The liveliest interest is felt in official circles regarding the Russo-Japanese agreement, the text of which has not yet been forwarded to the German government. The most delicate point in the agreement refers, according to the semi-official Frankfurter Zeitung, to the understanding to act mutually on the defensive against the intervention by third powers in Manchuria, which still belongs to China. It is pointed out that America obtained a concession for the Aigun-Chin-chow railroad from China. If the agreement is intended to oppose America's unwelcome intrusion in the Russo-Japanese sphere of influence, it is taken to mean the closing of the open door.

VIENNA—Austrian diplomats are said to be displeased over the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese convention. The general view in high quarters here is that the agreement is chiefly directed against the United States.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

BRITISH POLY POLO TEAM WILL NOT PLAY FOR CUP THIS YEAR

English Polo Association Cables Inability to Send Proposed Team for International Matches.

MAY COME IN 1911

NEW YORK—Pony polo enthusiasts are much disappointed over the announcement that the proposed international polo tournament between England and America at the Meadow Brook Club for the international cup won by America last summer, has been declared off. This action was due to a cable received from London announcing that Francis R. Grenfell, who is one of the best players on the Old Etonians team, which was to have represented England in the international match, could not come to America.

When the challenge was accepted by the Polo Association of America it was announced that the Grenfell brothers, Lord Rockingham and Lord Wodehouse would comprise the English team, with the Duke of Roxburgh as a probable substitute. The Grenfell brothers are classed with the first six players in England, while the two peers had shown remarkable promise early in the season. It was considered quite a formidable team, and as the Duke of Roxburgh and other prominent poloists had offered the players the use of their ponies, it was expected that that visiting team would put up a strong game for the international trophy, won by Capt. Harry Payne Whitney and the other three members of the Meadow Brook Club team.

Plans were well under way for the games, which were scheduled for next month, when the following cable was received here:

Secretary American Polo Association—Owing to injury to Francis Grenfell, I regret to say it will be impossible to play in America at the end of August. We much regret this, as it breaks up the Old Etonian team and renders it impossible for them to carry out their engagement. Deeply regret the inconvenience caused. Letter follows.

MANAGER HURLINGHAM CLUB. William A. Hazard hastily called a meeting of the Polo Association and placed before the members the cable. The regrets of the Polo Association were conveyed in the following cable:

HAZARD, Secretary Polo Association. Please accept our sincerest sympathy over Grenfell's injury. We are all greatly disappointed that you are not to send a team to America this season, but quite appreciate the position in which you are placed.

Although the matches for the international cup have been abandoned for this year, it is probable that England will send a representative team to America next year. There will, however, be a series of international polo games played in this country during the fall. Arrangements are now being perfected in England to send a strong team to this country to play at the Point Judith Polo Club tournament at Narragansett Pier, R. I., during August. The Britishers will also take part in any subsequent tournaments that are open to them, and in addition the Meadow Brook Club will, in all probability, arrange a special series of matches with the visiting team.

G. F. TOUCHARD WINS AGAIN.

NEW YORK—G. F. Touchard is the winner of the lawn tennis final, getting the closing match Friday, by defeating T. R. Pell, 3-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 and 7-5, on the clay courts of the Bronxville Athletic Association. Touchard, by this victory, which is the sixth consecutive tournament triumph for him this season, stands as the challenger of George M. Church for the holding of the Lawrence Park cup which Touchard lost to him a year ago.

BERMUDA RACE STARTS TODAY

Annual Contest of Atlantic Yacht Club for Sailing Vessels Begins at Noon Off Sea Gate.

NEW YORK—The Atlantic Yacht Club started its annual Bermuda race for sail craft at noon today. Three schooners, a sloop and a yawl are expected to be at the starting line. The schooners are the Vagrant, belonging to Harold S. Vanderbilt, and flying the pennant of the New York Yacht Club; the Shyliss, which is the property of Demarest, and Captain Fish's Santa, Atlantic Yacht Club. The yawl is also named Vagrant and belongs to Paul C. Leman of the Portland Yacht Club. The sloop entered is R. von Foregger's Adyta II, Brooklyn Yacht Club.

Additional interest is attached to the race because it is the first contest of the Vanderbilt craft, the Vagrant. The schooner was built last spring at the Herreshoff yards, and although she was not designed for a racing craft she has proved to be very speedy. Work on the schooner has been rushed in order that she might be ready for the contest, and she is now in full sea commission.

It was the intention of the regatta committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club, of which H. E. Boucher is chairman, to start the historic contest at 10 o'clock in the morning. Demarest Lloyd found it impossible to be at the starting line at that hour and asked that the contest be postponed until later in the day. Mr. Lloyd is at present in the West, but is hurrying East to be on board his craft when the starting signal is sounded.

The entry of Adyta II is a very pleasing one to the committee. The boat did excellent work in the recent Cape May race of the Brooklyn Yacht Club and would have won had it not been for a mistake in navigation on the way home. The boat was leading until Fire Island lightship was reached on the homeward voyage. Adyta II should do excellent work in the Bermuda contest.

MINOR LEAGUES

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Fall River 1st	42	22	.656
New Bedford	35	25	.583
Worcester	35	27	.563
Lynn	32	27	.542
Lawrence	31	30	.508
Lowell	27	34	.443
Brookline	22	37	.373
Haverhill	19	41	.317

Games Friday:
Fall River 9, Brockton 0.
Worcester 3, Haverhill 3.
New Bedford 9, Lowell 5.
Lynn 10, Lawrence 5.

Games Today:
Lowell at Lawrence.
Fall River at New Bedford.
Worcester at Lynn.
Haverhill at Brookline.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Albany 6, Binghamton 5.
Utica 4, Wilkesbarre 4.
Saratoga 2, Syracuse 2.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS.

Holyoke 2, New Haven 1.
Bridgeport 10, Northampton 1.
New Britain 4, Springfield 3.
Hartford 3, Waterbury 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Toronto 7, Rochester 1.
Buffalo 2, Montreal 0.
Newark 4, Baltimore 0.
Providence 6, Jersey City 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 2.
Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 1.
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 5.
Columbus 6, Toledo 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 6, Mobile 1.
Memphis 3, New Orleans 1.
Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 0.
Nashville 4, Montgomery 2.

Boston American Averages.

	G.	A.R.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Myers, 1b.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Specker, cf.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Madden, c.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Pond, c.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Gardner, 2b.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Stahl, 1b.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Lewis, 1b.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Wood, p.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Engle, utility.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Karger, p.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Lord, 3b.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Wagner, ss.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Carigan, 3b.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Hopner, rf.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Cleto, p.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Hall, p.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Arroll, p.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
McConnell, 2b.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Smith, p.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Kleinow, c.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Bradley, 1b.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Collins, p.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Barberich, p.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Hearn, ss.....	218	31	55	107	8	6	3	400	131	12	6	1,000	
Totals.....	2271	320	590	91	67	35	16	259	1060	934	168	.944	

Boston National Averages.

	G.	A.R.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Graham, 1b.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Shupe, 1b.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Miller, rf.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Smith, c.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Vergosen, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Herzog, 3b.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Beck, cf.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Sweeney, ss.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Shean, 2b.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Collins, 1b.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Abatishio, 3b.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Frook, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Getz, utility.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Bardien, c.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Brown, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Burke, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Curtis, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Mattew, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Evans, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Lake, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Goode, p.....	162	21	51	3	3	5	1	314	200	88	9	.969	
Totals.....	2184	200	560	88	59	63	13	10	231	1521	989	145	.950

Bay State Professional Golfer Who Is Expected to Play for Open Title



ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.
Brookline Country Club.

RATIONAL GOLF

BY JASON ROGERS.

An interesting question, is raised by the recent results of the international amateur and professional matches as to whether Scotland is ever likely to regain her lost position as the foremost exponent of the royal and ancient game, says the London Field. At Holylake a fortnight ago the pick of Scottish amateurs were defeated by the English team 11 to 5, and the other day the pick of Scottish professionals, shared the same fate as the amateurs. These two representative matches in a game in which Scottish players were once upon a time supposed to be preeminent, must be looked upon as extremely disappointing to those who had often held that Scotland was invincible in her national pastime. But, when all is said to the detriment of Scottish amateur and professional golf at the moment, the deficiency in both ranks is fairly easy of explanation. It must be admitted that neither Scottish amateur nor professional golf is up to the high standard of the English play in both branches, though undoubtedly the amateur play on the Scottish side is not so widely separated in point of equality as that of the professionals. The amateur teams chosen to represent the two countries are fairly evenly matched as a general rule, the only obvious defect being that there are not so many new and young players to select from as there should be in view of the great extension of the game in recent years.

The reason of the deficiency in new amateur recruits is, of course, the old social and economic one that Scotland, being the poorer country, has not the same reserve of leisure and wealthy classes to draw upon as England has. The Scottish amateurs who play golf really well to fit them for choice in an international side are always impressed with the conviction that it is needful for ambition, first of all, to carve out a career in the professions or in industry. The Scottish amateurs, therefore, cannot afford the time to make golf such a hobby of constant care and practise as the English amateur can, and endowed at the same time with sufficient wealth and leisure to devote plenty of time to the sole object of playing the game and in perfecting themselves in acquiring its difficult technique. A different cause, on the other hand, is at work on the side of professional golf. Scotland is exporting its best professional players either to America or to England. The new professionals today go further afield than St. Andrews or North Berwick in search of a profitable career in the game. Almost week by week young Scottish professionals, who play a game worthy of their inclusion in an international team, quit their homes at St. Andrews or Carnoustie to fill exceedingly lucrative appointments in America, in England or in the colonies. The result is that Scottish professional golf is being subjected to such a constant drain of new talent that its position in an international sense has now become worse than merely stationary.

Take the international professional match at St. Andrews last week by way of illustration. All the 12 professionals who represented England were attached to English greens. Of the 12 professionals on the Scottish side only five represented what may be strictly called Scottish golf. These were Kirkaldy, representing St. Andrews Golf, but attached to no club; Sayre, North Berwick; T. R. Fernie, Troon; Thomson, North Berwick; and Park, Musselburgh. The other seven members of the Scottish team were Scotsmen in the service of English clubs: Braid, Herd, Duncan, Hepburn, Ayton,

THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB FLEET STARTS ON A LONG CRUISE

Yachts Leave Marblehead at 8.30 A. M. on Annual Run and Will Sail to Bar Harbor—Big Fleet Leaves.

PORTLAND TONIGHT

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club left here at 8.30 this morning on its annual cruise, which this year has Bar Harbor for its objective point. There was one of the largest entries ever known.

A number of private match races have been arranged for the cruise, and seven cups have been offered for the best total corrected time for all the run for the different classes.

Every effort will be made to reach Portland harbor by night. This, the initial run of the cruise, is 75 miles in length, across the southern part of the Gulf of Maine. It has always proved interesting and last year the yachts covered the course from Marblehead rock to Portland lightship in less than eight hours.

The start was to have been made at 6 o'clock, but the winds were so light at that time that it was decided to wait until later. At about 8 o'clock a north-west breeze sprung up and by 8.30 the fleet was under way. At 9 o'clock the wind swung around to the northeast and afterwards took a turn from the east, so that the yachts may have a head wind on the run to Portland.

Two tugs sailed with the fleet, so that in case of being becalmed the yachts without auxiliary power will not have to plough helplessly until a breeze springs up, but will be towed into port at once.

At a meeting of the captains on board the flagship Friday evening it was decided that the regatta committee was authorized to call the race off at sundown, if there was no chance of reaching the finish.

Those who attended the captains' meeting Friday evening were: H. M. Sears of the steamer Hope, W. S. Eaton of the schooner Taormina, Franklin Armour of the yawl Cacique, H. A. Moss of the schooner Vision, George L. Batchelder of the sloop Dorella, F. L. Gay of the schooner Sunshine, Henry Howard of the sloop Alma, F. P. McQuestion of the steamer Janita, E. J. Bliss of the schooner Venona, E. Walter Clark of the schooner Iroquois, S. Reed Anthony of the sloop Doris, Francis Whitehouse of the steamer Isis, C. Howard Clark of the schooner Savarona, E. D. Atkinson of the schooner Baghera, L. S. Stevens of the sloop Wampanoag, H. S. Wheelock of the sloop Amoret and A. L. Dale of the schooner Priscilla.

PARMALEE MEETS HOVEY IN FINALS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—R. H. Hovey of the Hartford Golf Club and E. S. Parmalee of the New Haven Country Club met today in the final round of the League of Connecticut Golf Clubs on the links of the New Haven Country Club for the state championship title of 1910. Hovey won his way to the final round by defeating C. G. Waldo and Parmalee defeated the present champion, R. P. Merriam.

The match between Parmalee and Merriam Friday furnished the surprise of the tournament, as it was generally believed that Merriam would win the title again this year, making it his third straight victory. Parmalee, however, upset this forecast, playing a steady game at all times and finally disposing of the champion in the semi-final round, 3 and 2.

Hovey had a rather easy time winning his place in the final round, as C. G. Waldo of the Bridgeport Golf Club is hardly in his class. The latter gave one of his best exhibitions, however, and kept Hovey playing his best game all the time before he finally won by 4 and 3.

Kinnell and Hunter. The weakness of the Scottish professional team and the difficulty of finding new recruits are, therefore, apparent when it is needful for Scotland to enlist the services of the older Scottish professionals who have long been resident in England, and who have long since established a reputation as leading players. The truth is that Scotland for years past has been drained by America and England of her best professional players, and the disposition of the more energetic young men to quit their native links is not to be wondered at when the general prospects of making a living at the game at home are so disheartening to youth, and above all, when the general run of Scottish clubs of influence hold out so few inducements in the appointment of club professionals to retain the best talent among them for the honor and glory of the national game. Encouragement for professional golf in Scotland itself is needed to remedy the present deficiency between the two countries, and there is no symptom of even a beginning of the movement in that direction, except the discussion of a suggestion to appoint Andrew Kirkaldy professional to the Royal and Ancient Club.

NO GUARANTEE FOR AMERICA

President Dwight Cables Australia Conditions Under Which the United States Will Send Tennis Team.

Dr. James Dwight, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, has cabled the secretary of the Australian association that if this country sends a team to play for the Dwight F. Davis international trophy it will not do any other playing in that country and that this country will not consider any guarantee of expenses from Australia.

The cable was sent in response to articles recently published stating that Australia would guarantee England and America \$3000 each as expense money if these countries would send teams to Sydney to play the preliminary round for the trophy, the losing team to tour that country in exhibition matches.

The situation in America regarding the sending of a team has not changed in any way. If the proper men can be induced to make the trip, it will be made; but should it be necessary to send a second-rate team, the association will undoubtedly wait at least another year before trying again for the trophy.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB RACE TODAY

Sailed Off Newport for Newport Cup—Istaleña Wins Special Race With but Few Competitors.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The New York Yacht Club's race for the Newport cup is being sailed off this port.

Yachtsmen here are surprised that after weeks of preparation by the Newport Yacht Racing Association for their special race, which was sailed Friday, only one club was represented—the New York Yacht Club—and only three yachts came to the starting line, off Brenton's Reef lightship, although prizes had been offered for the winners in all regular and handicap classes belonging to any recognized yacht club.

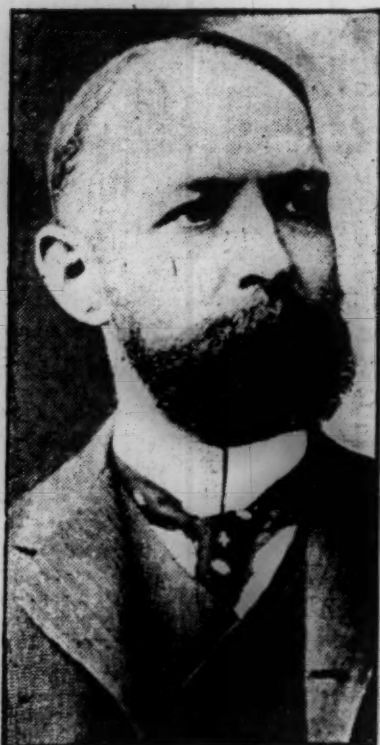
George M. Pynchon's sloop yacht Istaleña, which finished in front for the James Gordon Bennett cup on Thursday, was again the winner Friday, defeating Cornelius Vanderbilt's Aurora by 1 minute 3 seconds and Henry F. Lippitt's Winsome by 2 minutes 4 seconds. They sailed over the same triangular course of 38 miles, and in a good 10-knot breeze from the southwest that sent the winner over the course in 5 hours 18 minutes 3 seconds.

It was expected that the sloop Avenger and the Shinn were to be among the starters, but it was said that they were turning up for Saturday's race on the Sound of the Riverside Yacht Club. The summary follows:

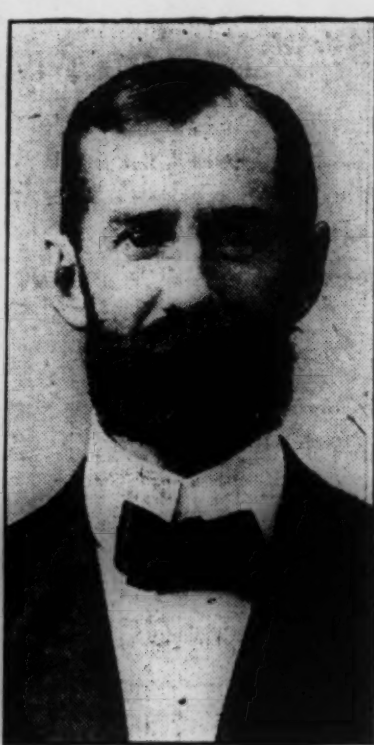
	Finish.	Elapsed time.
Yacht and owner.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Istaleña, G. M. Pynchon.	3 58 54	5 18 54
Aurora, C. Vanderbilt.	3 59 59	5 19 53
Winsome, H. E. Lippitt.	4 01 08	5 21 04

Southern Shoe Men Meet in Boston

Wholesalers Association opens summer session at Hotel Somerset.



CHARLES C. HOYT.
Boston man who is president of the
New England Shoe and Leather
Association.



JOHN W. CRADDOCK.
Virginia man who is president of the
Southern Shoe Wholesalers
Association.

(Continued from Page One.)

The Pilgrim Publicity Association, Secretary Herbert A. Whiting of the Boston Credit Men's Association, and Congressman Ernest W. Roberts.

The participants, or a majority of them, will leave Rowe's wharf, Boston, on a specially chartered steamer about 9:30 a. m., July 14, and after a trip through the harbor and bay will land at Salem Willows about 11 o'clock. An hour or so will be devoted to athletic contests and the company will sit down to dinner in the pavilion at noon.

After the speech-making the participants will re-embark on the steamer, and after cruising along the North Shore in view of the summer home of President Taft, will return to Boston, arriving about 6 o'clock. Music will be furnished during the day by a band.

In presenting his annual report President John W. Craddock dealt in an informal manner with subjects of interest to the shoe trade. The association, he said, is making successful efforts in keeping up the organization, and in acting with allied shoe trade interests so as to protect the shippers and to bring about a readjustment of freight rates. The association, he said, is greatly interested in the creation of a tariff commission, and is also greatly opposed to the present parcels post measure, and urged the members of the association to do all in their power to bring about reforms in this respect.

A general discussion followed in which all of the speakers supported the recommendations of the president.

This afternoon will be devoted to the further discussion of these subjects and this evening a banquet will be held at which there will be addresses by Mayor Fitzgerald, President Charles C. Hoyt and Secretary Thomas F. Anderson of the New England Shoe and Leather Association and others.

GENERAL HOLDING UP OF FREIGHT INCREASE EXPECTED TUESDAY

WASHINGTON—A general suspension of proposed freight rate increases is expected to be ordered when the interstate commerce commission meets next Tuesday.

While the "conservative" use of the new power of suspension is to be the general rule, according to a recent announcement from Beverly, it is learned that the commission has determined to make an exhaustive investigation of the alleged need of higher rates.

The commission has the power to suspend the rates for 10 months, but it is believed that not more than two or three months will be required for the investigation.

Rates scheduled to become effective Aug. 1 and many rates proposed after the famous White House conference between Mr. Taft and the railroad presidents, affect every section of the country. All will be under discussion next week and there is ground today for the belief that the sweeping order of suspension will be issued.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT SAILS FOR EUROPE

HOBOKEN, N. J.—Kermit Roosevelt, second son of the colonel, who accompanied his father on his famous African hunting trip, sailed on the steamer Amerika today for Europe, where he expects to continue his education and make up for the lost time in Africa. He plans to make up the studies in which he is behind, so that he can return in the fall and reenter Harvard with his own class. Incidentally he will fortify himself in the French language.

"I will be back in the fall to reenter Harvard, and while abroad I hope to visit Switzerland," he said. "In France I will be the guest of Warrington Dawson."

MR. TAFT RESUMES HIS REGULAR GAME OF GOLF AT MYOPIA

(Continued from Page One.)

looks after departmental problems people don't care to read about, signs himself as "acting." General Oliver's statements are brief and to the point—"yes" and "no" or "I have" or "I haven't." Here is expedition, precision—no lost motion, no diversion from the official channels.

While Secretary Meyer and Assistant Secretary Winthrop are away from the navy, the leadership passes to Admiral Nicholson, as chief of the bureau of navigation.

The season of midsummer celebrations, varying from home-coming to oldest inhabitants' day, is busy for those who are running the navy department. The American citizen-at-large has a fashion of demanding that the navy be kept in fighting trim always; but when the dog days arrive and the citizens' association and the chamber of commerce of the home town decide to have a little outburst of merrymaking of some kind or another, the citizen-at-large decides that to make the little gathering a success the government should send the Atlantic fleet, and if that cannot come as many battleships and torpedo boats and submarines as are available.

The demands this summer call for 17 fleets, 187 battleships and 64 submarines, all of which are wanted to shed lustre on the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Jonesville or some equally important event.

For the most part the navy department respectfully informs the applicants that the navy is laid up in the yards for repairs and cannot possibly, despite the desire of the secretary of the navy to make the celebration, wherever it may be, a success, be brought out for this purpose.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—That 10,000 votes will be gained for the Republican state and congressional tickets next fall by Theodore Roosevelt's participation in the Indiana campaign, is the opinion today of Republican candidates and party leaders.

"Roosevelt's coming will do much for the party's success," said Atty.-Gen. James Bingham. "He is popular in Indiana and a speech from him during the campaign will create old-time enthusiasm and at least 10,000 votes additional for the Republican ticket."

"Roosevelt can influence thousands of voters who otherwise would be lukewarm," said W. L. Taylor, former attorney-general of Indiana. "He will bring to the Republican cause men whose politics is not definitely established."

"Party men claim to see in Roosevelt's coming the election of a Republican state Legislature and the victory of Senator Beveridge over the Democratic nominee, John W. Kern."

"If Colonel Roosevelt should make several speeches, Republicans would carry the state by 50,000. One speech in Indianapolis will insure the Legislature," said a state candidate.

REPORT NICARAGUA IN OFFER OF ISLAND TO FOREIGN POWER

WASHINGTON—Information that the Madrid faction had offered a Nicaraguan island to a European power as a coaling station on condition that it would interfere in behalf of President Madrid, opposing the policy of the United States in Nicaragua, was received at the state department today.

Department officials decline to make public the name of the country to which the proposal was made. It is believed the offer will not receive serious consideration and the incident is reported merely as another phase of the desperate attempts of President Madrid to rehabilitate himself by bringing about foreign intervention.

Investigation of the report that the tug Chamberlain was about to leave Mobile for service as a gunboat of the Madrid faction revealed the fact that the cargo contained no war supplies. It was discovered that the owners of the tug had been approached by the representative of an American company interested in Zelaya concessions, who proposed that the vessel carry contraband supplies to Nicaragua for the Madrid faction. It is rumored that a three-masted schooner cleared from Mobile several days ago on such a mission.

OPPOSE FRANKLIN SQUARE PLAY SITE

The Franklin Square playground has been protested against by the citizens in that neighborhood and petitions have been received at the mayor's office.

Walter J. Kugler of the citizens committee called upon the mayor today in connection with the matter, and the Rev. Dr. George L. Perin, president of the Franklin Square house, is expected to call next week. The large number of petitions received include requests that the playground be removed to a far corner of the park.

REPORT NAVY THEFT AT NORFOLK. NORFOLK, Va.—It was reported at the navy yard today that \$6500 has disappeared from the safe of the receiving ship Franklin. Paymaster Hilton, who was on leave of absence, has been re-called to aid in fixing the responsibility.

EIGHT NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS MEET TO BETTER THE SYSTEM

The second day's session of the conference of the eight national bank examiners for the New England district opened this morning in the office of Chairman Alfred Ewer, 161 Devonshire street. The object of this conference is to perfect the system of national bank examinations.

Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence O. Murray, who was unable to be present, in a letter to the examiners, recommended several important improvements in the conduct of examining national banks, the essence of which was that when an examiner found a bank in a hazardous condition his report should be submitted to the officers and to the full board of directors insisting upon:

First—That the bank be immediately placed in a satisfactory condition by the officers and directors then in charge.

Second—That, if the officers and directors in charge are unable to place the bank in a satisfactory condition, the bank be placed entirely under a new management.

Third—That, if neither of the above can be complied with, the officers and directors be urged to place the bank in voluntary liquidation, and if they refuse to recommend that such action be taken by the shareholders, the examiner to ask a committee of the representative shareholders to meet with him for five shareholders to meet with him for result of his examination.

In accordance with changes made in the savings bank examination and audit laws by this year's Legislature, as a result of the Southbridge bank investigating committee's bill, Bank Commissioner Chapin is sending to the savings banks circulars to be filled out and returned to the department, which entail a closer scrutiny into the methods of the banks in this respect.

The reports must be signed by the members of the auditing committee and by the accountant employed by them.

APPEAL FOR MILK FUND DONATIONS

An annual appeal for donations has been sent out by the milk fund for the benefit of children in Boston. The summer season is causing a great demand for the milk. For years the milk fund has been helping in the work of giving infants as good milk as it is possible to procure in Boston modified to meet the needs of each child. The milk is seldom given free, as it has been found that there are better results and that a better spirit prevails where the mother continues to pay at least the sum she has been paying for other milk, and more if she can afford it. During the past year 242 infants have been supplied with milk.

Another feature of the work is seeing that the milk reaches the child unimpaired and teaching mothers how to care for their children. For this purpose the services of Miss Williams, a professional nurse, have been retained for the three summer months at least to carry out a plan of home supervision. Contributions should be sent to Mrs. Thomas Morgan Roth, treasurer, 107 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

MOTOR BOAT RULES IN EFFECT.

The new laws and regulations in regard to motor boat lights and equipment go into effect today, according to a statement issued at the office of the marine department at the custom house. As the regulations have been in print for several days, offenders of the laws are liable to prosecution.

PARISIAN CARNEGIE HEROES.

PARIS—Awards were made today from the Carnegie hero fund to the widow of Corporal Trippier, who lost his life while saving others in the flood last spring, and to the widows of several policemen killed by Apaches.

Tremont St.
Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont St.
Near West

Sale of Nearly One Thousand Specially Priced Summer Dresses

Imported French Dresses and dresses from the foremost makers in New York City—probably the largest number of different styles and materials, all of which bear prices lower than the usual values—will be shown in this sale.

Beautiful French Lingerie Dresses, of French mull and marquisette, all hand made and hand embroidered in Dutch neck and high neck styles, yokes and insertions of fine Venetian, real Cluny and Valenciennes; a few have insets of real Irish. Beautifully made dresses and very effective in lines and style.

4 Dresses.....	35.00	15.00	6 Dresses.....	45.00	29.50
8 Dresses.....	35.00	18.50	11 Dresses.....	55.00	35.00
26 Dresses.....	42.50	19.50	6 Dresses.....	65.00	45.00

Foulard Dresses—Made from beautiful quality double width French Foulards and Cheney Foulards. In six of the newest and most effective styles—the range of colors includes black, navy and Copenhagen in figured and striped effects—many on broche and faconne grounds—many in bordered effects, with yokes of fine chiffon and laces, many with tunic skirts.

Specially priced 19.75, 25.00, 28.00

Gingham, Dimity and Lingerie Dresses—Scotch gingham in desirable colors—checks, stripes and plaids—dimity dresses, in flowered, figured and striped effects, and white lingerie dresses in batiste, trimmed with fine laces.

4.50	5.50	7.50
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Lingerie Dresses of fine batiste, in three different styles, high and Dutch necks, trimmings of Venetian and Valenciennes laces, fine tuckings. The designs and styles are as effective as those in much higher priced garments. Specially priced.

9.50	12.00	13.50
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Lingerie Dresses of fine batiste, dotted Swiss and all-over English eyelet batiste, elaborate models in high and Dutch neck styles, very effective embroidered designs throughout, Valenciennes lace insertions and fine tuckings, skirt in flounce effect. Specially priced.

18.50	and	25.00
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Cotton Voile Dresses in stripes also Figured Dimity Dresses—in Dutch neck styles. Dainty effects of hand embroidery in colors to match and Venetian lace and velvet trimmings. Regularly priced at 15.00 and 22.50 each. Now all priced.....

12.50	and	15.00
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Imported Gingham, Chambray and Linen Dresses—The gingham dresses are made from D. & J. Anderson gingham, in plaids, stripes and checks—the linen dresses are in white and colors—all have yokes of fine tucked and emb. batiste. Values 12.50 and 16.50. Priced.....

7.50	and	10.50
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Suits—Linen—White Serge—Navy Serge—Suits

WHITE AND NATURAL LINEN SUITS—Of Austrian linen—Coats in semi-fitted styles in different lengths. Skirts in plain and gored styles. Specially priced.....

16.50

WHITE SERGE, HAIR LINE WHITE SERGE AND NAVY SERGE SUITS—Beautifully tailored garments with coats in semi-fitted styles. Plain and plaited skirts. Specially priced.....

25.00

Wool Suits

2 Tan Wool Suits.....	32.50	ALL
1 Gray Mix'te Suit.....	35.00	
1 Green Diagonal.....	35.00	
1 Mode Serge Suit.....	35.00	
1 Gray Diag. Suit.....	35.00	12.50

Wool Suits

1 Rose Diag. Suit.....	40.00	ALL
1 Brown Check St. Suit.....	50.00	
1 Tan French Serge.....	35.00	
2 Gray Mix'te S'ts.....	35.00	
1 Violet Diagonal.....	50.00	16.50

Wool Suits

2 Blue Serge Suits.....	40.00	ALL
1 Blue Hair Line.....	45.00	
1 Stripe Suit.....	45.00	
1 Blue Diag. Suit.....	42.50	
1 Tan Serge Suit.....	68.00	
1 Green Diagonal.....	40.00	22.50

Wool and Pongee Suits

2 Light Serge Suits.....	35.00	ALL
1 Gray Serge Suit.....	60.00	
1 Blue Serge Suit.....	60.00	
8 Natural Pongee.....	35.00	
1 Black Serge Suit.....	55.00	29.00

Coats

NATURAL PONGEE, LINEN AND MIXTURE COATS—Full length garments in plain tailored and trimmed styles. Specially priced

12.00, 16.50, 20.00 and 25.00

Skirts

WHITE REP, WHITE PIQUE AND WHITE LINEN SKIRTS, in plain, gored and plaited styles—some in box plaited effects. Specially priced

4.50, 5.50, 7.50 and 9.50

Fine Waists, All Specially Priced

36 Lingerie Waists, embroidery and tucking.....	2.50	1.95	10 Marquisette Waists—emb. and lace trimmed.....	13.50	8.50
15 Imported hand-made Mull Waists.....	10.50	5.95	60 Lingerie Waists—Dutch neck, short sleeves.....	4.50	2.95
16 Lingerie Waists—fine samples—hand-embroidered.....	13.50	8.50	22 St. Gall Emb. Waist Patterns.....	Value, each, 2.50	1.50
84 Batiste Lingerie Waists, fronts of eyelet emb.....	5.00	3.85	12 Hand Loom Emb. Waist Patterns.....	Value, each, 2.25	1.25
72 Tailored Madras Waists—full plaited shirt style.....	3.50	2.25	4 Real Irish Crochet Lace Blouses.....	Value, each, 38.00	32.50
			4 Real Irish Crochet Lace Blouses.....	Value, each, 38.00	32.50

Exquisite French Hand Embroideries

Convent work in eyelet and solid patterns for Lingerie Dresses, Waists, Underwear, Children's and Infants' Dresses.

Edges, Insertions and Bands; also Embroidered Flouncings in full skirt widths, Shirt Waist Sets and separate Medallions.

No description can do justice to the beauty of these embroideries. They are so expensive at the regular prices that few stores carry them at all, and then only in small quantities. The amount of seed work and fine detail is really wonderful.

Prices About 1-3 the Regular Values

Lengths are of 1 3/4 to 4 1/2 yards, and they are sold by the strip only.

Edges and Insertions

5 Patterns, edges and insertions, yard.....	1.15	35c
4 Patterns, insertions, yard.....	1.25	45c
15 Patterns, edges and insertions, yard.....	2.25	75c
20 Patterns, edges and bands, yard.....	2.75	95c
35 Patterns, wide and narrow bands, yard.....	3.25	1.25
18 Patterns, wide beadings, edges and bands, yard.....	4.50	1.45
12 Patterns, wide festoons, edges and bands, yard.....	5.00	1.65

Shirt Waist Patterns

13 Hand-Emb. Waist Patterns.....	Value, each, 10.50	3.50
14 French hand-emb. Waist Patterns.....	Value, each, 12.50	4.75
22 St. Gall Emb. Waist Patterns.....	Value, each, 2.50	1.50
12 Hand Loom Emb. Waist Patterns.....	Value, each, 2.25	1.25
4 Real Irish Crochet Lace Blouses.....	Value, each, 38.00	32.50
4 Real Irish Crochet Lace Blouses.....	Value, each, 38.00	32.50

For Monday's Selling—Fifty Only 10.00, 15.00 and 18.00

New White Hats

5.00 and 7.50

The 5.00 Hats will be fine Panamas such as you are always satisfied to get at 10.00. The 7.50 Hats will be the most stylish semi-dress hats you ever saw at this price, and such as you pay 15.00 and 18.00 for.

Every Hat Newly Made for This Sale

170 Specially Priced Mohair

Bathing Suits

Every suit new and made specially to Chandler & Co.'s order; colors are black; navy and king blue, braidings are white, navy and black.

Prices 3.45, 4.95, 6.45

Sale of Pure Silk

Umbrellas

For Sun and Rain

Green, black, navy and garnet, with mission handles; also sterling silver and gun metal. Values are 3.00 and 3.50. Just the thing to take away—handsome and stylish.....

1.75	and	1.95
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Clearance of Sweaters

All the surplus stock reduced to close. 144 fine garments in pony, 3/4 length and long coats; white, gray, navy, cardinal and green, on special counter, street floor. Values 1.00, 3.00 and 6.50.

ALL AT 2.50

Some 7.50 and 8.50 Sweaters at 5.95
Some 12.50 and 15.00 Sweaters at 10.00

2 Corsets for the price of 1

W. B. Corsets

The 2.00 quality 1.00 pair

This sale has been arranged to give wearers of W. B. Corsets an opportunity to secure their favorite corsets at a great saving. The manufacturers have done this, knowing that it will also make for them thousands of new customers.

6.50	10.50	12.50
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Bargains in Silks

Hand Loom Shantung in checks.....	2.00	ALL
Rough Pongees in odd shades.....	1 & 1.50	AT
Double width Foulards in Tans and Browns.....	1.50 & 2.00	50c
Old Shades of Taffetas.....	.70	
Remnants of 36-inch Satin Meteor.....	2.00	
Remnants of Foulards.....	1 & 2.00	

Bargains in Wash Goods

Belgian Linen in Rose.....	.75c	ALL
Irish Poplin in all colors.....	.20c	AT
English Crepe Suitings.....	.75c	
Scotch Madras in stripes.....	.37 1/2c	
English Reys, 32-inch.....	.37 1/2c	
Corded Hdkf. Linen.....	.35c	19c
Hesper Cloth, linen finish.....	.20c	
Remnants of Wash Goods 37c & 30c		

Bargains in White Goods

Imported White Linen, medium weight, handsome finish, 36 inches wide. Value 60c. Price.....	39c
Imported Mercerized Batiste—Fine sheer quality, with beautiful smooth finish highly mercerized. Value 20c. Price.....	19c
Eyelet Embroidered Batiste, with fine St. Gall hand-loom embroidered. Value 75c. Price.....	38c
Embroidered French Batiste—Fine quality, handsomely embroidered in small designs. Value 1.00. Price.....	48c

THOUSANDS OF EDUCATORS LEAVE AFTER CONVENTION THAT BROUGHT BIG BENEFITS

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the new president of the association and superintendent of the public schools of Chicago, commenting on the weeks work, said that much had been done to clarify the situation regarding manual training versus industrial education. The place of each in the schools is better understood. The relative value of both compared with other branches of education has been thoroughly thrashed out. The aim and direction to be taken in the field of moral training is clearer because of this year's meeting, said Mrs. Young.

She spoke in high terms of the work of former President James Y. Joyner as a presiding officer, praising his fairness, skill and tact especially during the trying meeting in the Old South church Thursday when the officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Mrs. Young reiterated many of the statements she made at Tremont Temple Friday evening relative to the feeling of democracy that has developed during the convention and said that one of the objects to be sought by her during the coming year would be to develop new interest in the education throughout the great body of teachers of the country.

Mrs. Young left Boston for her home in Chicago early this afternoon.

Former President Lauds Hospitality of Bay State

Former President James Y. Joyner of the association expressed much satisfaction at the outcome of the convention. "Whatever of good has come from the meeting must be largely attributed to the splendid arrangements made by the local committee and to the generous hospitality shown by the people of the bay state to all its guests. The hospitality was magnificent."

Mr. Joyner modestly said that he did not wish to speak of what had been accomplished during the week. He had been instrumental in preparing the program for the convention and he thought any criticism of the work done should come from others.

Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of the public schools of Boston, said that the chief impression made by the convention was that education is a bigger and more important subject than most people think. He thought the convention was most successful. "The papers read before the meetings were excellent and the discussions were thrashed out in the section meetings and we know better now how we stand on many questions," he said.

Commissioner Commends Constructive Work Done

David Snedden, Massachusetts state commissioner of education, said that the constructive work done in section meetings throughout the convention was particularly commendable. Much practical work was accomplished and important results achieved in the department of agriculture.

The election of Mrs. Young as president of the association marks a change in the policy of the organization, said Mr. Snedden. The influence of women will be felt much more in the coming years. It will lead to the enrollment of more women in the organization in the future.

Mr. Snedden said that the headquarters for the convention this year were the most satisfactory the association had ever had and that he had heard many expressions of pleasure and gratitude from visiting delegates at the splendid way the administrative work of the convention was handled.

Lincoln Owen, headmaster of the Rice school and a member of the executive committee which has had charge of local arrangements for the convention, said:

"Several unusual things have occurred during the convention to make it a memorable one. The meeting in the Harvard Stadium on Independence day was one that will be hard to duplicate. The spacious amphitheater with its large audience, the ideal weather conditions and the presence of the chief executive of the nation as a guest and speaker all served to make the occasion unique in our history."

Social Events Pleasing to Thousands of Visitors

"The beautiful layout at the reception on the grounds of the Harvard Medical school and the many prominent educators in the reception line was another notable occurrence."

"Symphony concerts are an old story to Boston people, but to the hundreds of visitors who did not have ready access to high-grade musicals during the winter season the concerts on Tuesday and Wednesday came as a special treat."

"I was impressed by the unusual opportunity offered during the convention to meet educators from widely separated parts of the world. This was particularly noticeable at the reception of the Boston Teachers Club on Thursday afternoon, when there were present teachers from all the states, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Canada, England and France."

"One of the disappointments of the convention was the smaller membership present than was expected. I do not say smaller attendance because many came, on excursions, for example, who attended meetings of the convention but did not enroll as members."

"So far as we can tell now the total registrations during the week was between 17,000 and 18,000. This makes the convention the third largest in the

history of the organization. At the convention in Boston in 1903 there were 34,083 registrations and at the convention at Ashbury Park, N. J., in 1907, about 18,000 members enrolled."

"There are several reasons for the smaller attendance. The last local convention came only seven years ago; the special railroad rates for the convention were made late and with but small reductions; there are many flourishing summer schools throughout the West which are largely attended and which kept thousands of students and teachers from coming East."

Secretary Says Meeting Gave Important Results

Irwin Shepard of Winona, Minn., secretary of the National Education Association, declared that the convention has been eminently successful and that important results had been accomplished along many lines of educational work.

Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States commissioner of education, was another who was pleased with the work of the convention. He was unprepared at present, he said, to speak of the results accomplished during the week in any detailed manner.

Large Party Uses the Day to Visit at Whittier Home

HAVERHILL.—A special train arrived here this morning with a large number of members of the National Education Association and others intent on a pilgrimage to Whittier land, under the auspices of the Old South Historical Society of Boston, which has conducted similar excursions for 15 years. When the education association held its last convention in Boston in 1903 a similar excursion was conducted by this society.

The members of the party felt that the trip was essential to a perfect understanding of the New England spirit breathed through the poems of Whittier. The members of the Whittier Home Association and the Elizabeth H. Whittier Club cooperated with the society in giving the excursion.

Upon the arrival of the train the party boarded special electric cars for Whittier's birthplace, about three miles away, and to reach it they passed Lake Kenosha, the open country, farms with their stone walls and the distant woods, which served to recall poems of Whittier.

At the birthplace, which has been restored to its original appearance, the guests were permitted to ramble over the old place, the old-fashioned rooms, the whitewashed walls, the crane at the open fireplace, etc., all arousing great interest among the party. Through the windows were visible the pasture and the nearby woods of which the poet wrote.

About noon the party took special electric cars and rode over the hills to Amesbury, where first they visited the Friends' meeting house where the poet worshipped, and then proceeded to the home where Whittier lived for 36 years.

There the members of the Whittier Home Association provided a box lunch. After the meal the guests entered the house, in which all of the rooms were thrown open. The women in charge explained every detail to the big party, each member of the Whittier Home Association taking a large group at a time. Afterward all gathered on the lawn and listened to interesting addresses by Edwin D. Mead, Samuel T. Pickard and Augustine Jones, and then dispersed to wander over the hills and nearby lanes, made memorable by the works of the poet.

At 3:20 o'clock this afternoon the party will reassemble and visit in a body the grave of Whittier, and thence take special cars for Salisbury beach. From that point the gathering is to take the steamer Merrimack for the return trip up the beautiful river. It is expected the party will leave here about 7 o'clock and will be due in Boston at 8 o'clock.

MISSION ABROAD FOR BUREAU CHIEF

WASHINGTON.—Maj. John M. Carson, chief of the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor, has been selected by Secretary Nagel to travel in Europe and investigate general trade conditions and opportunities for American business men.

Albertus H. Baldwin, chief clerk of the department of commerce and labor, will succeed Major Carson as chief of the bureau of manufactures, and will in turn be succeeded by Robert M. Pindell, a chief clerk in the postoffice department.

STRIKE IN CLOAK TRADE HAS GROWN

NEW YORK.—Some 20,000 non-union workers have joined the strike in the cloak trade. There are now more than 70,000 workers out.

A proposed mass meeting of 25,000 strikers for this afternoon has been called off to avoid disorder. The employers announced today that for the present at least they will not attempt to replace the strikers with non-union help.

LYNCHING AT NEWARK, O.

NEWARK, O.—A mob lynched Carl Etherington here Friday night after a day of disorder caused by raids of Anti-Saloon League special officers on alleged illegal liquor resorts. Etherington, who was employed by the anti-saloon organization, earlier in the evening confessed to having shot and killed William Howard, proprietor of a restaurant and former chief of police here.

CONGRESSMAN FOSS WILLING TO RUN FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP

(Continued from Page One.)

a route, the determination of the location of the tunnel is to be left to some public board.

Regarding the electrification of railroads Mr. Frothingham was very optimistic. He spoke of the importance of the resolve requiring the railroad corporations operating within the metropolitan district of Boston to study the subject of electrification of their passenger service in this district, and present the results to the joint board on metropolitan improvements.

This board, he said, is to report before Jan. 15 to the General Court, with the draft of an act providing for the electrification of all railroads of standard gauge in the metropolitan district within a stated time.

Congressman Eugene Foss, it is stated today in Democratic circles, still adheres to his assertion that he will not enter into a contest with the Hon. James H. Vahey for the Massachusetts gubernatorial nomination this fall. It is becoming quite evident, however, from information current within the party that he is not only ready to accept the nomination, if it can be delivered to him with any degree of unanimity, but very willing to have Mr. Vahey persuaded to retire from the field.

There is confidence in many quarters that the result of the conference called for on Friday by former Mayor Hayes of Springfield will be favorable to the aspirations of Mr. Foss rather than to those of Mr. Vahey, although the latter is Mr. Hayes' choice for the candidacy.

Chairman Frederick J. Macleod of the Democratic state committee is quoted as saying:

"Matters are now in a process of adjustment, so that in the next few days announcement may be expected that will completely clarify the situation and indicate that the coming Democratic state convention will be an exceedingly harmonious one and nominate a candidate for Governor by acclamation. That same harmony will continue into the campaign."

"An understanding is being approached by those now most concerned over the gubernatorial nomination. All differences are being ironed out."

It is further stated that both candidates for the nomination have already signified their intention of "getting together" and talking the situation over.

Senator Lodge's campaign is started in earnest, as indicated by the opening of headquarters at 511 Barristers Hall.

E. T. Clark, secretary to the senator, Friday took charge of the headquarters.

The senior senator took lunch Friday with Governor Draper at the University Club and had a long discussion on the situation in the state.

The topic of the senator's speech today will be "The Relation of the Tariff to the High Cost of Living."

Other speakers will be Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and Representative Robert M. Washburn of Worcester.

William E. Murray, the Democratic member of the Governor's council, Friday night gave out a statement in which he announced his candidacy for Congress against Congressman Keilher.

There are two other candidates in the field also: Representatives David B. Shaw and Timothy Callahan.

OFFICERS TO TAKE COURSES AT TECH

The war department is arranging to send a number of majors, captains and first lieutenants of coast artillery to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the fall term. The department wants them to take a course that will fit them for the posts of instructors at the coast artillery officers' school, Ft. Monroe, Va.

One officer, now a professor at the artillery school, Capt. C. C. Carter recently took a course. Expense of \$250 was paid by the disbursing officers at the artillery school from the funds allowed for incidentals. This has now been disallowed and the fact may cause delay in the sending of a detail of officers early in September. The officers say the course is imperative.

FIVE SWIMMERS SAVED ON FRIDAY

Five persons were saved from drowning while bathing Friday in and about Boston, including John Wise, a 12-year-old East Boston boy, who was rescued from drowning at the dry dock of the Atlantic works, East Boston by George Sullivan, a Winthrop young man, who plunged into the water and swam with the lad to the wharf.

At Quincy a young girl trying to beat the swimming record made last Tuesday by Miss Rose Pitonof was pulled out of the water of Hough's Neck by Edward P. Powers, who was cruising about in a power boat when he saw the girl waving her arms for aid.

CONTINUE TORONTO AIR MEET.

TORONTO.—Trains and street cars were overtaxed in carrying the crowds to the aviation meet Friday. A 25-mile gale kept the aviators on terra firma until shortly after 6 p. m., when there were a few flights. The meet is continuing today.

HONOR FOR AUTHOR HARDY.

LONDON.—Thomas Hardy, the famous novelist, has been gazetted a member of the Order of Merit.

Complete Stocks Throughout the Year Is a Fixed Policy of this Es- tablishment—the Summer Months of July and August Being No Exception



ONE of the primal factors in the leadership of this great organization is told in the headlines of this advertisement—a buying-helpfulness recognized and appreciated by tens of thousands of purchasers throughout New England. It is a policy to be doubly emphasized, as it particularly identifies this house from practically all the other stores, it being the general custom to reduce assortments to such low levels, prior to stock taking, that satisfactory selection is quite out of the question.

HERE stocks are being replenished constantly.

HERE new merchandise immediately fills the gaps

and inroads of each previous busy day's selling.

HERE midsummer shopping means the same sat-

isfactory and easy selection that characterizes New

England's Foremost Store at other seasons of the year

This fact, and the two equally important facts that only merchandise of thorough reliability is carried here and that prices at all times are guaranteed to be as low as, or lower than found elsewhere in New England for goods of like quality, make this establishment

The Ideal Midsummer Shopping Place of New England

Jordan Marsh Company

GREAT AIRSHIP MEET PROMISED IN BOSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

Boston. One flight is planned around the State House dome. J. V. Martin of Cambridge has charge of the business arrangements for the Harvard society.

Discussing the offer of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, tendering the use of the Stadium field for a Boston aviation meet, Chester I. Campbell, one of those interested in the project, asserts that a guarantee of at least \$25,000 is necessary to put the proposition on a secure basis. Mr. Campbell says:

"The offer of President Lowell I consider most generous. I have investigated the matter thoroughly and while I am enthusiastic over aviation and am willing to devote a great deal of time to the promotion of a big meet for Boston, yet to do this successfully means a heavy expenditure. Consequently a good-sized guarantee would be absolutely necessary."

"I have had interviews with all the prominent aviators throughout the country and to secure their services there must be guaranteed a certain revenue to insure their flying."

"I want to see a big meet in Boston and if those who are interested in aviation are willing to subscribe a proper guarantee fund, which in my estimation would have to be between \$25,000 and \$45,000, there can certainly be a great event held with the possibility of securing enough revenue for reimbursing the guarantee. Unless this is done I am of the opinion that a meet where all the noted flyers would compete cannot be held and we would be obliged to be satisfied with a small number of entries and without the sensational flying of such men as Curtiss, Paulhan, Hamilton, Brookins, De Lesseps, Latham and others of that class."

FLUSHES BOSTON STREETS.

Mayor Fitzgerald ordered the streets in the tenement section of the city flushed today. The mayor transacted as much business as possible from the piazza of his home in Dorchester over the telephone.

FREIGHT TIES UP TRAINS TO NORTH

Failure of the brakes on a freight train to work properly this morning tied up the Portland division of the Boston & Maine road, affecting trains from the North Shore, Marblehead, Gloucester, Salem, Beverly, Manchester; the main line from Portland and over the Peabody branch.

Once the freight was started it was run on to the first siding and the passenger trains were hurriedly run into the North station.

MR. BRYAN CENSORS SENATORS.

LINCOLN, Neb. — W. J. Bryan has practically read out of the party the following nine Democratic senators, who have antagonized him in his efforts to secure the adoption of the initiative and referendum as an opening for the adoption of county option: Ransom, Howell, Tanner, Buck, Klein, Burrman, Bartos, Volpp and Besse.

NIGHT TEMPERANCE MEET.

The first of a series of midnight meetings in the cause of temperance will be held tonight at Welfare hall, 292 Cambridge street, by the Boston West End mission. The meeting will open at 11 p. m. and the plan will be outlined by Charles Howe Manley. It is planned to open a temperance saloon.

MAX PERETZ IS INDICTED.

The first indictment in this commonwealth under the statute passed by the Legislature of 1910 was returned by the Suffolk county grand jury today against Max Peretz, who was arrested in a so-called "white slave" case.

GOVERNMENT TO AID SCHOONER.

The Boston schooner Fannie Palmer, stranded on Salt Cay bank, Bahamas, will receive government assistance. The secretary of the navy has ordered the commandant of the naval station at Key West to render all possible aid.

PORTUGAL TO ALTER TREATIES.

LISBON.—The government is preparing a general revision of the tariff. It will double the duties against countries which have no commercial treaties with Portugal, and will increase them from 10 to 30 per cent against others.

GIVES FOUR TEXAS COUNTIES CENSUS

WASHINGTON.—The census bureau today made public the official count of four counties in Texas. The counties and population are: Fisher, 12,500; in 1900, 8708. Medina, 13,415; 1900, 7784. Milam, 36,780; 1900, 39,660. Ed River, 28,564; 1900, 20,803.

HONOR THE GREAT CHEMIST.

LONDON.—Prof. Sir William Crookes has received the Order of Merit by order of King George V.

[Sir William is best known to casual readers through the tubes used in electric lighting, which he invented and which bear his name. He is one of the greatest authorities on radio-activity. He is also a past master in metallurgy, an authority in industrial chemistry and perhaps the greatest authority on sanitation.]

RECOUNT CONFIRMS RETURNS.

PITTSBURG.—Dr. Robert J. Black, who was defeated for the congressional nomination by Congressman John Dalzell, received a set-back here Friday when a recount of the ballots from the second district of the third ward, McKeesport, made by the county commissioners, tallied with the official returns, which gave Black 74 and Dalzell 73 votes.

INVESTIGATES CHELSEA FIRE.

State Officer Silas Smith will today investigate the causes of the fire that destroyed a two-story barn at the rear of 166 Second street, Chelsea, early today. Two alarms were sounded for the fire, which caused about \$600 damage. The barn was the property of Michael Ruderman.

RUSSIAN FREED IN HAWAII.

WASHINGTON.—Anatoly Valadoff, the Russian who has been in jail in Hawaii under the charge of being an anarchist, was released today by order of acting Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cable.

OPENING OF MILLS POSTPONED.

LAWRENCE.—Notices to the effect that the mills of the American Woolen Company will not open for a resumption of business until Monday, July 18, were posted in the mills Friday.

GERMAN STEAMSHIP ERIKA GETS \$45,000 FOR VARZIN SALVAGE

Salvage money amounting to \$45,000, with an additional \$3000 for expense incurred, has just been awarded to the German steamship Erika, which on Feb. 8 towed into this port the disabled steamer Varzin. At the time it was estimated that the owners, officers and crew of the Erika would divide \$100,000 to \$200,000 in salvage.

New York underwriters have taken an appeal from the decision, declaring the award exorbitant, but Boston underwriters, although heavily interested in the Varzin's cargo, believe the award to be perfectly fair and they are content to allow it to stand. They say that the steamer and her freight were worth \$150,000, and that the Erika for the service rendered, is fully entitled to the award. Local underwriters also state that they believe the findings of the court will be sustained.

The Varzin was on her way here from Australia with a wool cargo valued at more than \$1,000,000. She broke her shaft when 400 miles from Boston, and after sailing and drifting for some time was picked up by the little Erika, bound from New York to Lisbon, Terceira and other Portuguese ports. It was one of the luckiest feats of towing ever accomplished.

REPORT ON TORONTO EXHIBITION.

TORONTO, Ont.—Judge Winchester has handed in the report of his investigation into the state of the finances of the Toronto exhibition. The investigation has already resulted in \$2000 being refunded to the city. An improved system of bookkeeping is recommended by the judge.

ALLOWS NEW RAILROAD STOCK.

The board of railroad commissioners has authorized the reorganized Nantucket Railroad Company to issue capital stock to the amount of \$100,000 for the purpose of improving its railroad property.

Advertising

Will pilot your
BUSINESS to

Success

Find the Home
Paper—advertise
in it.
Have you noticed
the Fashion and
Household pages
of

THE
Christian Science
Monitor

Mondays Wednesdays
Saturdays

ORIENTAL DOMESTIC

RUGS

Summer days certainly are RAG RUG
days.

And the way these rugs help to furnish a room—
'twould be a credit to the fabric at many times
their cost.

It's not to be imagined that they affect the thermometer,
but they certainly make things seem cooler—that's some-
thing.

Can be had in all kinds of sizes, from 24x36 inches up;
and at all kinds of prices, beginning with 45 cents.

The buying advantages we possess as a wholesale house,
together with our wholesale location (one block from Washing-
ton Street and Temple Place), carrying a very low rent, have
a marked influence on our prices.

K. R. Lane & Co.

34-38 Quincy Street
Directly Opposite Park Street

CARPETS LINOLEUMS

EDUCATOR CRACKERS

TOASTERETTE

Salted, Buttered and
Toasted Cracker
made of Educator
Entire Wheat Flour.

The Toasterette is in
a class by itself.
Order it for soups
and salads.

Sold by best dealers
Everywhere

Johnson Educator Food Co.
BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA PROVIDENCE



Howard DUSTLESS
DUSTER

The Only "Dustless-Duster"

No other cloth ever made that will
do the same work. Hot water and
soap cleans and sterilizes it.

"No oil to soil."

You can get a full size duster by mail for 25
cents or a small sample free. There's "No Oil to
Soil."

HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO.
164-C Federal Street Boston, Mass.

Name
Town
State

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



"The Crown Has It"

The hottest days are to come.
There will be many of them.

Bathodora

A boon to everybody. Shake it in the bath and
appreciate the real delights of bathing. It softens
and scents the water.

Sold by Drug and Department Stores.

Special Offer—Send 10c. and dealer's name for 1/2 bottle of
Lune de Miel and sample of Bathodora.

THE CROWN PERFUMERY CO.
80 EAST 20TH ST., Dept. N. NEW YORK CITY.

About Mattresses and Pillows

Since these goods form a large part of our output, they naturally
claim our most careful attention. In a word, this department is the most
important in our organization.

Too little care is often given, even by the particular housewife, to the
bedding. We are manufacturers and know what goes into our mattresses
and pillows. Besides this we save you the middleman's profit; we offer you
the purest of curled hair or felt mattresses, the downiest of feather pil-
lows, made to your order, exactly as you wish, at less than the prices
usually asked for poorly made bedding of uncertain quality.

Our box springs are giving years of comfort in thousands of homes. Let
us know what your requirements are and we will send prices. We also
make cushions and do all kinds of upholstering.

Morris & Butler

97 SUMMER STREET
BOSTON

ANTI-SASH RATTLER

A device that will stop all rattling of windows.
Adjustable to any window. Any one can apply it.
Will unlock itself in putting up window.
A fuel saver, especially in cold, windy weather.
Money refunded if not satisfactory.
Send 25c (at our risk) for package of 15 copper.
(Nickel 25c for 10.)

THE P. C. W. MFG. CO., 1 Madison Avenue, New York City

Put Veiling Over Last Year's Gown

VEILED effects in subtle colorings
offer a hint to the woman who
wants to dress well on next to nothing
a year.

By an artistic choice of chiffon in ex-
actly the color to produce a rich color
harmony over the shade of last summer's
satin or foulard gown a very beautiful
new veiled costume may be achieved.

A large section of the old gown should
be taken to the shop and various shades
of chiffon thrown over it until the par-
ticularly happy color harmony strikes
one.

Sometimes the effects one encounters
in this way are surprising.

Some shades of tan and champagne
are exquisite over rose silk, certain light
greens over brown look like a trans-
lucent brook flowing over pebbles in a
shadowy nook; blue may be veiled with
grays or greens, and so on; but to ac-
complish a happy result of this sort the
eye must have a "feeling," as the artists
say, for color.

New Poplins

Among the new materials are some
lovely new poplins, softer and more
pliable than the old-time Irish poplin.
They have, too, a far more silky luster;
indeed, they have such a silky appear-
ance, such an exquisite sheen, that they
would readily be taken for any all-silk
material.

Comfortable and Becoming Styles for Tennis Girls

FOR tennis wear the separate skirt and
blouse are generally accepted as be-
ing more comfortable than the one-piece
dress. The blouse should be easy fitting
at the arm-seams and with slight leeway
at the under arm seams from the waist
to the underarm, so as not to interfere
with the stroke in playing.

The plain skirts cut with from five to
seven gores and fitting with perfect
smoothness around the hips are especial-
ly trim and smart looking. The back
could be finished with a habit back open-
ing, fastened with buttons and button-
holes, and many of the newer skirts
show the revival of the old-style inverted
plait. Or, if neither of these forms is
becoming, the back could be finished with
a wide panel with a turning under plait
at each side, forming a wide box plait ar-
rangement. Many of these skirts are
made with clusters of from two to four
plaits, set closely together at the seams,
but they are very shallow in depth, as
too much fullness or the all-around kilted
skirts gives one too bulky an ap-
pearance in the rapid movements re-
quired by the game.

It is advisable to wear the low-heeled
tennis shoes in having the skirt fitted,
for it is only in this way that one can
be sure of having an even length around
the lower edge, as the difference in the
height of the heels will make a notice-
able difference in the length of the
skirt.

Low collars are a distinct feature of
the blouses designed especially for out-
door wear to the almost com-
plete banishment of the stiff linen col-
lar which has been worn for so long.
They are decidedly more girlish in ap-
pearance and certainly much more com-
fortable than the high collars on a day
when the sun is shining with all its
strength and vigor, flunty forcing one
to discard a high collar if they are so
unfortunately dressed and appear in an
ugly neckband or an equally unsightly
turned-under band at the neck.

Many of the blouses have low round
collars or frills attached and others are
finished with little sailor collars not
more than four or five inches in depth
and fastened on to the neck of the
blouse, rolling over in middle way. They
are typical of the nautical fancy which
has invaded the realm of fashions and
particularly the portion devoted to out-
door athletic costumes. When made
of white linen they are wonderfully
pretty trimmed with an inch-wide band

Right Way to Make a Shirt Waist

ANY woman will attempt the mak-
ing of a shirt waist, but by no
means any woman can produce a wear-
able garment. The fault is not so much
that of tailoring as of fitting; and yet
it can hardly be called fitting, either,
when so many home seamstresses will
conscientiously follow the pattern of
their bust measure, and let it go at that.

The lines of the neck and arm size
should never be cut close to the pattern,
for there are places where frequently al-
terations must be made.

Collars are often hard to fit because
the neck has been cut out too much. To
adjust the collar properly to the neck,
the waist should be tried on and the
neck, which has been cut too high,
clipped little by little and gently
stretched until it settles into place
without a wrinkle.

Then the collar may be pinned about
the neck, fitted comfortably and
smoothly and the lower edge carefully
tacked to the waist neck.

The very best collars are straight
strips of material, curved gradually at
the top to measure one quarter to one
half of an inch higher in the back than
in the front.

It is possible to fit these straight col-
lars smoothly, provided the waist is cut
high enough in the neck. A collar with
a wide curve at its lower edge, which
sets down below the throat line, gives the
neck an ungraceful, thick look.

A common fault is to cut out the arm
size too much under the arm. This done,
and the sleeves sewed in, the arm is
pinned to the side and loses all freedom
of motion; whereas, if the waist is cut
high under the arm the sleeve may be
tight, yet the arm may be raised over
the head with no disaster to the waist.

When the shoulder seams must be al-
tered, care must be taken to keep the
line true and the position right—neither
too far to the front nor the back.

At the base of the collar the neck line
should be divided into three equal
parts; the line from shoulder seam to
shoulder seam across the front should
measure exactly twice as much as the
line from shoulder seam to shoulder
seam across the back. The shoulder
seam must not be too long, else the
sleeve cannot be fitted with the neces-
sary trim, square look.

To adjust the waist at the belt line,
a narrow belt should be pinned about
the waist, and to this the fulness
should be tacked, keeping the seams and
the line of fulness as perpendicular as
possible.

The underarm seam should fall per-
fectly straight. Gather the fulness into
about a seven-inch space at the belt line
in front, three and a half inches each
side of the center front, if the shirt-
waist closes in front. A five-inch space
will hold the fulness of the back at the
waist line.—Philadelphia Evening Times.

PARIS FALL FASHION FORECAST

(Copyright, 1910, by Mme. Murielle Loeb.)

PARIS—The large Paris houses are
talking already of the natty blue
serge costumes and suits that will make
their appearance in the fall and brass
buttons are always allied to this scheme.

Blue serge will undoubtedly be a great
favorite, and it is also mentioned that
black serge with a white hair line run-
ning through it will be to the fore.

Short coats will undoubtedly remain
after summer has gone, and some of the
heaviest and most beautiful of embroi-
deries will be used to trim the fall cos-
tumes.

There will be a mixing of materials
on one dress, such as satin and cloth
and silk and satin, but the mixing of
colors will be more or less avoided, one-
toned schemes being adhered to.

Three quarter length sleeves will most
probably lead, and the narrowness at
the shoulder which is increasing now
will give way to more roominess as the
season passes.

In spite of all that may be said to the
contrary, the better dressers of Paris
are adopting smaller hats. These wo-
men will probably be wearing larger

hats in the fall, while the popular hat
will be decidedly smaller.

High collars will be here again by
fall. There is a decided indication of
this already. Tan and dark blue will
be two leading colors, while purple is
also being talked of a good deal as one
of the fall shades.

The narrowness of the skirt is the
striking note in regard to clothes at
present in Paris. The widest skirts
measure a yard and a quarter around,
which is a great width these days. The
style is an attractive one and will prob-
ably continue through fall.

Party Call Necessary

In reply to the question, "Will it be
necessary for me to make a party call
on a friend whose invitation I have not
accepted?" the Ladies Home Journal
says:

"Yes, as a recognition of the courtesy
shown you. This courtesy is in no de-
gree lessened because the invitation was
declined."

SILK BANDED DELIGHTS OF

Made of Foulard or Marquisette
or Mousseline.

Seclusion and comfort while surro-



PIAZZA life here in America is a close riv-
al of the fascinating garden life of Europe.
To live out of doors is to live gloriously.
Our neighbors across the seas have ap-
preciated its charm for centuries; we are only
beginning to grasp the delights of not only play-
ing and working there, but of sleeping and eat-
ing there as well. Those of us who have not
had the experience of drinking our morning coffee
with a beautiful panorama of sky, mountain and
sun-flecked trees opening before us in the fresh
morning air, whether in one of the dreamy ro-
gardens of Italy, or upon a broad comfortable
piazza at home, know what it is to start the day
with a sane, optimistic view of life and its prob-
lems. Considering a question of piazzas, how-
ever, there seems to be no reason why we should
not have the necessary seclusion, contrary to what
it is to the old American custom. Why we re-
fuse the front of the house, where it was near to
street, as an appropriate place for our only piazza,
and even refrained, in many instances, from build-
ing a protecting railing, or planting kindly vines
is an open question. Now we are learning to
build our living porches on an unexposed side
of the house, unless the house is completely shielded
from the road.

There we can eat, sleep and make merry
freely as if we were inside the house.

To make this out of door living room attrac-
tive is a delight, says Harpers Bazar. We can
do it by spending little or much, but we must
never stint on flowers and vines. They must re-
sist. If the vines that we hope to have over
the entire porch refuse to do more than send for
a stray tendril or two the first year, let us plant
some annuals that will take their place tempo-

Summer Shoes of Canvas and Buckskin

WHITE canvas and white buckskin shoes are
generally worn with white gowns, but the
morning russet shoes and stockings are
equally smart for young girls. To get the
brown shoes to a good color they should take the
trouble of always cleaning and polishing the
themselves. If it is desired to keep the leather
light in color the shoes should be polished as so-
on as possible and the polish allowed to dry
thoroughly when first applied before being rubbed
in. It is more fashionable nowadays, however, to
the tan shoes to acquire as quickly as possible
dark reddish hue. A banana peel rubbed over
the surface and the leather allowed to dry
out well before being shined with the liquid pol-
ish, will darken the shoes rapidly and a few ap-
plications of sweet oil will give the same result
and also help to make the leather waterproof.
The liquid polish and the paste must be put on
evenly to avoid marking and staining and a clean
rag and soft brush should always be used. Special
shoe polishing gloves are now to be bought, which
greatly simplifies the process of home shoe clean-
ing, as they keep the hands absolutely clean.
Montreal Star.

The Bow on the Hat.

Easily made and all sufficient as trimmings
is the hat bow nowadays. But perhaps the be-
lie of the numerous millinery fancies is
the washable bow, says the Philadelphia North
American. It is a surprising fact that this has
not been thought of before, isn't it? The hat
trimming is subjected to more wear than the
think, and if any new idea offers a continuous
state of freshness and cleanliness for the bow
on the hat, it should be warmly welcomed.

For straw runabout hats, the linen case
solves the problem of variety. Have as many
as you wish, edged with a band of color, or
embroidered in huge coin-spots with colored
thread, and one hat can be made to play many
parts.

Lingerie hats with bows of dimity or flowered
batiste are evidence of this new idea, while bows
of English eyelet embroidery wired in round peti-
form or edged with lace are being shown a
direct from Paris.

The main point is that these bows can be
removed, washed and replaced; that many bows
for one hat are possible, and all at a delightful
small expenditure.

Contrasting Belts

There is a late fancy among some Parisian
customers for making the belts of the most
elaborate gowns of a color in contrast to the
whole color scheme of the garment.

This girlish, though differing in its tone, is
of like material, and is merely a new touch-
a little oddity and more evident because of
the attention bestowed on the waist line of a
present.

A dinner gown of sapphire blue, trimmed with
crystal embroidery, is given an old rose girlish
and the combination could win its way any-
where, so knowing and artistic was the choice
of shades.—Philadelphia North American.

Tulle Around Coiffure

An interesting innovation in hair dressing was
noticed in a theater audience one night last week.
In lieu of the coiling braids, a beautifully an-
timodishly groomed young matron had substituted
a heavy twist of tulle, which encircled her coif-
ure loosely, the ends being fastened invisibly
without bow or knot of any kind. The twist of
tulle was thick and flat, and from under it es-
caped curls and "scolding locks" about the face
and neck, while the full coiffure puffed loosely
and gracefully out above.

Making a Veil Tidy.

Better than to wear the lace veils with the
figures sprawling indecorously over the face is
the fashion of arranging the border about the
brow, drawing the plain portion neatly under the
chin and fastening behind.

The High Cost of Living

Is the problem agitating the American people
to-day The cost of clothes and furnishings can
be materially reduced by using our facilities
which are at your service at reasonable cost

Do Not Buy Almost All of Your Clothes

NEW CLOTHES
NEW CARPETS
NEW RUGS
NEW DRAPERIES
NEW CURTAINS
SILKS VELVETS
SATINS VELOURS
LINEN COTTONS

can be PROPERLY Cleaned or
Dyed and refinished to take the
place of new (not half cleaned
so the spots reappear)

Every man has a slightly
worn but badly soiled suit or
coat or trousers

Send them to us and we will
put them through our process of
thorough cleansing

You will be pleased and satisfied

CLOTHES KEPT CLEAN WEAR 25% LONGER

LEWANDOS

America's Greatest

CLEANSERS
DYERS
LAUNDERERS



Telephones 555 Oxford
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BOSTON SHOPS
17 Temple Place 281 Hoxton St
3900 Washington St Roxbury
438A Broadway South Boston
1874 Mass Avenue Cambridge
1 Glen Street Watertown
1111 North Street Woburn
1111 North Street Woburn
1111 North Street Woburn

NEW YORK ALBANY PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON
BALTIMORE HARTFORD NEW HAVEN BRIDGEPORT
PROVIDENCE NEWTON WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD
LYNN

Delivery System in Boston and Suburbs

"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

Patch Pockets

A patch pocket with buttoned flap on
the right side of the skirt is a conven-
ience that most women have become ac-
customed to getting along without, but
nevertheless one that will be a welcome
addition to utility skirts. This has come
to be considered a particularly smart
touch.

To Avoid Freckles

Choose a sunshade as near the color
of your freckles as possible. By a lit-
tle observation you may learn many a
lesson from Dame Nature. She selects
this red-brown color because it is best
calculated to protect the parts under-
neath from the effects of the sun's rays.
—Ladies Home Journal.

What She Craves

A woman never does her best work
except it be in an atmosphere of ap-
preciation.—Edward Howard Griggs.

THE HOUSEHOLD

FE ON PIAZZA

ed by flowers and screened by vines.

Early. It will take numberless years to shade a porch with wistaria, trumpet vine, roses or clematis, but morning glories will grow in a season. The shops display numerous large shallow fern baskets this season, with or without handles, to be placed on tables on the porch or hung between the pillars. There are baskets made of wood and some of birch bark. In the rustic furniture we have stands for holding either these baskets or large bowls of wild flowers.

Rustic furniture is undoubtedly the most durable, especially for pergolas and uncovered verandas. Brown, in its many tones, is a favorite color this year, and it is an agreeable relief from the too popular green. With cushions covered with wistaria cretonne the effect is very restful and beautiful. Foliage cretonne is also very effective in one of these brown sets. There is a bewildering variety in the shapes of the chairs, tables and couches and innumerable new conveniences in the way of tea wagons, book rests, nest tables suggested by the Sheraton nest tables, plant boxes and stands, etc. The long, low couches have mattresses covered with the cretonne. Nothing can be more artistic or comfortable than the hour glass chairs and tables. They are not new, but they are always satisfying.

The canvas hammock is growing rapidly in popularity and comfort. Now we find it fitted out with box springs, as well as a mattress, and with numerous tempting pockets in the ends for books and magazines. The canvas back has been found so comfortable that it is seldom left off, although it is removable.

The best piazza rug is still the one made of matting or fiber.

Everyday Logic for the Everyday Girl

THE secret of getting the most out of ourselves is to do nothing that we do not do well.

This does not mean do not attempt what you are sure you cannot do; but when the attempt is made to keep it up until you conquer.

Too many of us are half-hearted about all we do. We begin with enthusiasm and continue with impatience and lack of interest.

Don't set your standards of work low. That is a truth about the worth of doing well what is done at all is not to be disregarded. To do less than our best is to hurt not alone one's work, but one's power to work.

It is not enough to do big things well and slight those of minor importance. It is just as bad as wearing a fine gown and ragged petticoat.

Make your motto "do it well," and success will come.

Care of Umbrellas

Do not open an umbrella to dry it, nor let it stand in its ferrule. Either method is destructive to this useful friend, the former because the ribs will become warped by being bent by the silk so that the next, tight rolling will be impossible in a short time; and the second because the water resting above the top will rot the covering. Turn the umbrella closed, and then rolled, with the handle downward, then when the silk is perfectly dry rub it with a woolen cloth or silk handkerchief to restore the gloss. Do not keep the case drawn over the umbrella when the latter is not in use, as it will wear the covering at the seams.—Philadelphia Star.

To Ebonize Wood

The appearance of ebony may be given to wood by the application of the following stains: Take two ounces of borax and four ounces of shellac and let them dissolve in two quarts of water, then put the mixture on the fire and let it boil until a perfect solution is obtained and then add a tablespoonful of glycerine. After solution add enough aniline black, soluble in water, and the preparation will be ready for use.

Strong Ironing Sheet

Make your ironing sheet of strong unbleached muslin cloth and instead of pinning it at the back, hem the sides and sew pieces of tape to the sides, about six inches apart, then when the sheet is drawn over the board tie the tape and the sheet will be kept firmly in place and will have no pinholes to start tears.

Lamp Shades of Linen

Embroidered linen for summer cottage lamp-shades is gaining much popularity. One pretty shade of linen was worked in the eyelet style, with conventionalized daisies. The same daisy pattern had been worked in the table cover, which had pockets in the overhanging ends made just the right size to hold decks of playing cards and counters.

Uses for Lemon Peel

When the peel of lemons is not required it may be grated and put into jars with a little salt sprinkled over it. It keeps well and comes in useful for forcemeat, etc. Done in the same way with sugar in place of salt, it is useful for fruit tarts.

Marks of Matches

The marks of matches on walls may be cleaned by applying the cut side of a lemon. Then rub the place with whiting and last scrub with soap and water.

Oil for Bamboo

Bamboo furniture should be rubbed occasionally with a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine, followed by a brisk polish with a soft cloth.

MISSSES' FROCK

All-over Embroidery and Checked Zephyr.



(Toilettes Fashion Co., 230-238 Fifth avenue, New York.)

THE combination of embroidery shown in No. 1145 gives a charming finish to a checked Scotch zephyr which is developed into a kilt-plaited skirt with a box plait in the center front; sleeve caps of checks, puff of embroidery with cuff band of a tiny edging and embroidered insertion; belt of the fabric with a pearl buckle and a square yoke of ready made tucking with a narrow edging around waist of all-over, opening at the back, with a square cut neck having a band of the checks. Material required, 27 inches wide, nine yards. This pattern cuts 16 and 18 years.

Rubber Gloves

To mend a tear or cut in a rubber glove: Put a piece of adhesive plaster, a little larger than the rent, inside the glove, hold the sides of the tear in place and press the plaster and the glove together firmly. Of course the sticky side of the plaster is laid next to the glove. This will hold the rubber fast and it will wear for many days despite the unfortunate rent.—Woman's National Daily.

How One Woman Utilizes Old Papers

I COULD get along without many of my household conveniences, but I simply could not keep house without paper—all kinds and every kind, but especially newspapers. I use them every day of my life. In the first place, I put several sheets of newspaper on the tray of the gas stove under the burners and after getting a meal, instead of having to wash the tray, I simply take off the top sheet of paper and a fresh one is already in place. When I use the coal range, and the ashes are to be taken up, I spread a newspaper before the stove and no ashes touch the floor. I always spread a paper on the floor where I feed my cat and no grease spots show where pussy's table is.

If I have a fowl to clean, I cover part of the table with paper and when I am through all the waste parts are gathered up in the paper and thrown in

the stove, and a perfectly clean table is left with no cleaning up to be done. In sweeping or even "brushing up" I tear up a damp newspaper and throw the bits on the floor and reduce dusting to a minimum. But I use paper to assist in this same dusting. For this purpose, I save all old patterns and tissue paper, and wipe off mirrors, picture glass and the windows, thereby postponing a general cleaning.

I also use papers a great deal in cooking. When I have anything to be rolled in egg and crumbs, I always use a nice clean sheet of wrapping paper instead of a molding board, and do the same when I make biscuits.

I keep the soft papers that come around fruit in a little drawer and use them to grease pans with. They just seem to fill the bill. The waxed papers that come in cracker boxes are the nicest things to turn out fudge or other candy on and save washing a pan or plate and, of course, they always come in handy in packing a lunch. For my son's lunch that he carries to school, I save all the five pound bags that come into the house. He scorns a box or basket, but with wax paper I can manage a very nice lunch in a paper sack.

Pies as Good as Those That Mother Made

WHEN making pies do not roll the paste too thin; if it has not sufficient thickness it will be dry and tasteless when baked.

When using preserves for pie-filling, lay strips of paste over the top, lattice fashion, but never use a cover or top crust, says the Commoner.

Handle paste as little as possible, and then in as cold a place as you may have; flour both board and roller plentifully; and roll quickly. Butter the tins well before putting in the bottom crust, and see that it is not cut until the top is laid on, as it is apt to shrink down at the edges.

Sweet apples should not be used for pies; when cooked, they are most insipid; the tart, sour apple is the one for flavor. If fruit is not ripe it should be stewed and allowed to get cold, the sugar added, and then put in the crust. If used warm the crust is apt to be soggy.

It is better to put too little than too much sugar in the pies, as sugar can be added at the table, if necessary. Where the fruit is very juicy, a little flour sprinkled over the top will absorb much of the juice and give body to it. The seeds should be removed from apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plums and large seeded grapes before putting into the pie-crust. Next pies should have a slit cut in the top cover to let out the steam.

Cooking Time

Says a young housekeeper in Good Housekeeping: "Though I cook things the length of time stated in the cook book, they are never done enough in that time. A new cook book says to allow sufficient time for the article to heat thoroughly, then begin to count the time it should cook. That has helped me out of my difficulty."

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

CHILD'S DRESS WITH BLOOMERS.

The little dress that is closed at the left of the front and which the child can slip on and off herself is a practical and useful as well as fashionable one. This model also includes circular bloomers and when dress and bloomers both are worn a complete costume results. Linen, gingham, chambray, lawn, all washable materials are appropriate, but this dress is made of blue chambray trimmed with bands of white linen.



6005, Child's Dress with Bloomers. 2, 4 and 6 years.

The quantity of material required for the 4-year size is 5 yards 24 or 27, 3 3/4 yards 32 or 3

yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard 27 for trimming.

The pattern, No. 6005, may be had in sizes for girls of 2, 4 and 6 years of age and can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c). Address 132 East 23d street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

CHICKEN PIE.

Disjoint two chickens and cook until tender in just enough water to cover. Remove all the thick skin and the largest bones. Line a deep baking dish with good paste rolled twice as thick as for fruit pies. Pack the chicken in layers and dust each with salt, pepper and flour. Pour in enough of the chicken liquor to come nearly to the top; lay on a tablespoon of butter and cover with a crust after cutting out piece as large as the top of a small cup. Moisten the edges and press together, then ornament the top with leaves cut from the trimmings of paste. Bake in a quick oven.

PASTE FOR CHICKEN PIE.

Sift five level teaspoons of baking powder and one level teaspoon of salt with four cups of flour and rub in one cup of butter until like coarse meal. Mix with nearly two cups of milk or enough to make a dough that can be rolled out.

STUFFED EGGS.

Cook eggs in boiling water for half an hour when the yolks will be dry and mealy and the whole more digestible than if cooked half that time. Cut each egg in two a little nearer one end than the other. Remove the yolks and turn the smaller piece of the white over for the base of the cup; cut out a little to hold the larger portion firmly. Mash the yolks fine, which may be done easily by rubbing them through a wire strainer. Mix with a little chopped meat or chicken and season or use deviled ham; moisten with melted butter or olive oil; form into balls, set into the egg cups and serve on rounds of rye bread.

CHERRY ROLLY POLY.

Sift together two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and a half teaspoonful salt. Work into the mixture a tablespoonful of butter, and when it feels "mealy" moisten with milk to a dough that can be formed. Turn on to a floured board and shape and pat with the hands into a long, narrow strip. Over this pour enough stoned cherries to cover the surface, leaving an inch uncovered at each edge. Sprinkle with sugar, press down into the dough and dredge with flour. Roll the paste into a roll and after pinching the edges together wrap in a floured cloth. Steam for an hour and serve with cherry sauce.

ICED JELLIED BOUILLON.

Make a beef bouillon or a consommé, and clear it with egg white and shell. To each quart of the hot bouillon add 1 tablespoonful of granulated gelatin soaked until soft in half a cupful of cold water. When the gelatin is dissolved, strain into an earthen bowl. Let it cool and then put it in the refrigerator for 12 hours. Carefully skim off any fat, when it should be perfectly clear jelly, ice cold. To serve, take it up in a small after-dinner coffee spoon and half fill bouillon cups.

Blue Is Popular in Many Shades and Various Materials

THE sudden, certain popularity of blue in Paris and, incidentally, all over the world of fashion has brought about an almost unprecedented use of blue for all occasions.

Most useful is the well known blue serge for traveling and all ordinary wear, and even this has been exalted to a place above its usual standard. Although its finish is still the tailor's best, its accessories are more elegant. Collars are worked with blue embroidery, as are jabots and turned-back cuffs. Various bits of cashmere patterned silk or figured foulard contribute to the general effect of the blue costume by color well placed on the revers. A simple blue serge street dress, belted at the waist line, shows a peep of chintz—the waistcoat—between fronts decorated by rows of tiny gold buttons. All brass, gilt and steel buttons are a feature of the blue serge garment.

Linen is ravishing in its blueness. The weave is canvas or the coarser hopsacking or the uneven crash or, again, the softer French, but one and all they are made more attractive by some unique decoration done in coarse linen floss in some curious contrasting blue, or by an eyelet treatment of whole sections of the gown, or even by the touch of blue and white India print or Chinese crepe.

Foulard has carried the day by its adherence to this rule of blue. In no other plain or figured color could it have become so popular and at the same time have remained so choice. The dark blue foulard is more durable than are some of the more delicate colors, and its cool aspect on the warmest day recommends it to be the place of the usual pretty wash dress.

Parasols of blue have even a more cooling effect upon the summer countenance than has the large blue hat. The blues of the hat vary, as do those of the parasol, from king's blue to Mediterranean.

This first is right royal, but is not so cooling in its effect upon the observer as is the sea blue, which is greener.

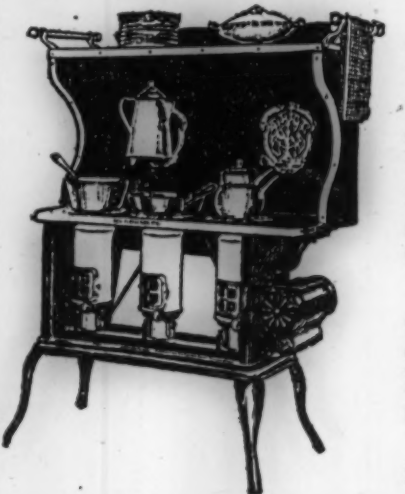
Green satin under chiffon of Mediterranean blue is a wonderful combination for the most perfect of evening models. Blue is a generally, becoming color, but

this phase of it has only lately been understood. Time was when only the most delicate of blondes wore blue with an assurance of its becomingness, and its use positively stopped with those of blue eyes. Borrowing a color sense from the Japanese, or cultivating it, we have learned to love certain shades of so-

called "old blue" with dark hair, a rich complexion and brown or hazel eyes. Royal blue is not so becoming to this type, but any blue verging on the dull or greener shades is fascinating with dark hair.

"Dark children are positively bewitched in these dull blues."

Cool Kitchen—Perfect Cooking



The housewife with years of experience—the woman who knows how to cook—finds, after practical tests and hard trials, the New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is her idea of what a good cook-stove really ought to be.

She finds it requires less attention, costs less to operate, and cooks all food better than any other stove she has ever tried.

She finds the New Perfection oven bakes and roasts perfectly. The

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

has a Cabinet Top with a shelf for keeping plates and food hot. There are drop shelves for coffee pot or saucepan and nicked towel racks. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION." Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

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RAINBOW IMPORTING COMPANY

BOSTON, MASS.

Chicago Trying to Make Kitchen Popular

THE supervisor of domestic work in the Chicago public schools, Miss Mary S. Snow, is preparing to remove the odium that attaches to the kitchen, and make it a more attractive place than the parlor.

Teachers who will teach the girls in Chicago vacation schools how to make bread, fry doughnuts, broil steaks and do other things that good housewives should know how to do, gathered around a long table at the board of education offices, says the Chicago Record-Herald. "Get it into the girls' minds that the kitchen belongs to them and that they belong to the kitchen," said Miss Snow. "For long years the kitchen has had a sort of odium attached to it. The country has used all its efforts to cast this odium about this part of the house and it has succeeded almost miraculously. People pay a lot of attention to the bathroom and decorate it in fine style, but they don't think anything about the kitchen, except to keep it clean. Make the girls think the kitchen is the best place for them."

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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HENRY W. PEABODY & CO., 17 State St., New York

INAUGURATE WOMAN PRESIDENT OF N. E. A. AS BIG SESSION ENDS

The presidency of the National Education Association, which has just closed its six-day convention, was formally passed at the final general session Friday night to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools of Chicago, the forty-ninth and the first woman president of the association, amid the plaudits of 3000 teachers of all degrees.

Mrs. Young was cheered when she took her place on the platform and was roundly applauded after her salutatory address. The first part of the exercises was in charge of James Y. Joyner, president of the association, who said that because of the great ability and energy with which John W. Cook, chairman for two years of the committee to promote the work of the United States bureau of education, had attended to that work he would reappoint him chairman with power to select his associates.

Mr. Joyner made a felicitous speech expressing his appreciation and gratitude for the cooperation of the members during his year of service. He also thanked the people of Boston for the fine hospitality and courtesy they showed the members. He went on to say, "It becomes my pleasant duty to present to you the woman whom you have selected as president. She is worthy to preside over any body of teachers, the most eminent woman, perhaps, in the profession of teaching today, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young."

Everybody stood and the many hundreds of women in the audience waved their handkerchiefs as Mrs. Young came to the front.

"It is," said Mrs. Young, "with a deep sense of the honor you have conferred upon me and of the responsibility I assume in attempting to be president of this association that I accept the position to which you have elected me. I am well aware that in one short year a president may not do much to influence the character of the association. One thing the president may do, that is, conserve all that is good in education which has been developed by the association and see that no backward step is taken under the leadership of that president."

"I hope to assist in abolishing the distinction between the membership of those who cannot afford to pay comparatively high dues and those who can. It will never be a truly democratic association until the man and woman who teaches in the most cramped environment, where people have not yet learned the teacher's value, are in the association."

"I hope I may do something to so advance democracy that every teacher in the land will desire to be a member of the association and help forward the cause of education not only where he or she teaches, but in the entire nation."

Mrs. Hutt Favors an Early Training for Home-Making

"The Education of Women for home-making" was the subject of Mrs. W. N. Hutt, Raleigh, N. C., who spoke in part as follows:

"There are two words in the English language that it is absolutely impossible to dissociate, 'woman and home.' Consider the one and you are invariably led to think of the other. Home is the oldest and grandest institution; it was a woman's hand that first formed it. From the glimmering dawn of antiquity to this modern day it is about her that it has grown and developed."

"The home is the unit of the nation; whatever exalts woman exalts the nation. The position of any nation in the scale of civilization can be accurately judged by the enlightenment of its women. Since the home, with woman as its center, is the bed-rock of our whole social fabric, can there be any education more important than the education of women for home-making?"

Mrs. Hutt traced the course of woman's educational evolution from the earliest times to the modern day, emphasizing especially that of a generation ago and contrasting it with woman's place in the world today.

Education for home-making today, she said, should be suited to modern woman's needs and it should begin with the child in its tenderest years. There should be the trend toward home-making while they have the home influences about them and are most receptive. The training of the child should be in the line of development and not repression.

The school training for home-making should begin in the grades, for the majority of girls never get to high school and college. It has been found from experience that children in public schools make rapid progress in the learning of home economics. Such education should be continued and expanded and deepened in high school and college.

One of the greatest defects of the schools of a generation ago was that they sought to teach the cultural subjects and to turn out ladies and gentlemen. Now-a-days there is no place for dilettantes and triflers and the world is knocking at the doors of our schools and colleges and asking for men and women. There is no less call today for the lady and the gentleman, but these, like the poets, are born, not made. They are the product of the home and not of the school. Culture can be as readily and surely acquired from a lesson in cooking or textiles as from one in music, literature or art.

Mrs. Hutt then declared that in standing for practical education for women she had no quarrel with cultural subjects. "However," she said, "let it be the culture that makes woman useful

Three Apostles of Peace

Prominent educators who took part in meeting of American School Peace League on Friday in Boston.



"THE WORLD IS BETTER BECAUSE OF THESE MEN." Left to right—James H. Van Sickle, president of the league and superintendent of schools of Baltimore, Md., who presided and made the opening address; President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, who was a judge of the students' debate on arbitration; Edwin D. Mead, noted peace advocate who spoke at the meeting.

to society and not a parasite upon it. Let us have all these purely cultural subjects for which the girl has time, but let them be necessary to the useful subjects, rather than substitutes for them, making her indeed such a helpmate that it might be truthfully said of her, 'The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her' and it might be added, 'his head also.'"

Charles W. Eliot Speaks on Educating for Career

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, spoke on "The Value of Education of a Life Career Motive." He said in part:

"When, under the factory system, apprenticeship almost disappeared, it turned out that a successful method of education on a large scale had been well-nigh lost. Its success was due to the continuous play of the motive of the life-career. The intelligent leaders of American industries are now trying to recover the apprenticeship system with the modifications made necessary by the factory system. We need to discard forever the notion that there is something vulgar or degraded about the useful and the serviceable. A ripening field of grass or grain billowing in the summer wind is not less beautiful because it promises welcome food for man or beast."

"There is nothing inherently selfish or low-minded about hard mental work done in order to improve one's chances of earning a good livelihood, whether in overalls or apron, or in street clothes. Indeed, the earning of a good livelihood, whether by man or woman, is, as a rule, an altruistic performance in high degree—at least after 25 years of age, and often before that limit. American society has pretty well got over the feudal idea that a gentleman can have no other occupation than that of the soldier, the priest or the landowner, and is beginning to understand that religion is primarily a matter of loving serviceableness in this world."

"It is wise, if family circumstances permit, to postpone the actual training for a specific trade or occupation till at least the sixteenth year. If the motive of the life-career cannot be brought into full play before 16 years of age, what precautions ought to be taken to maintain the interest of pupils in school studies up to that time? In the first place, instruction should be accompanied by the utmost extent possible by concrete illustration and fresh, current exemplification. Secondly, much more attention should be paid in every elementary and secondary school to the training of the eye, ear and hand."

"Thirdly, the elements of the arts applicable in ordinary households and in various trades or callings ought to be carefully taught in all schools, public, endowed or private, such as drawing and designing, domestic science and art and home economics, carpentry and joinery, and in rural communities, agriculture."

"When all available means have been used to discover the best vocation for each child and to direct him to it, there will remain in the mass of children who are approaching the end of their school life numerous indeterminate cases which afford no clue to the best calling. What policy should a well-organized school system follow in regard to such children? The first thing to be done is to keep such children interested in their school studies as long as possible. This involves a school program stated in different groups, or offering options. Those who do not yet recognize their best calling in life should choose under a free elective system the studies they severally most affect, because those studies will in all probability prove later to have been the appropriate preparation for the calling, when discovered."

AVIATOR HAS FALL AT PLUM ISLAND

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—Following a spectacular three-mile flight across Plum Island meadows shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, A. L. Pfitzer, the New York aviator, while flying at a height of 75 feet, was hurled into Plum Island river when the machine which he was operating was capsized by a cross-current of air. Mr. Pfitzer swam ashore and went to the aviation shed.

He was shaken up and bruised but pluckily stayed on the grounds until the remnants of the river, after which he was hauled from the river, after which he was driven to his quarters at the Plum Island hotel, two miles distant. Little was left of his machine except the engine. He was using a Burgess biplane.

EXPECT RESOLUTIONS TO BE PASSED TODAY AGAINST FIGHT VIEWS

General Secretary William Shaw of the United Society of Christian Endeavor is absent from his office today, but telegrams continue to come in and the prospect seems in every way favorable for action when Mr. Shaw returns to his office in Tremont Temple early Monday morning. Mr. Shaw is at Sagamore beach on Capt. Cod today, attending the Christian Endeavor summer institute and it is expected that resolutions will be passed there denouncing the exhibition of the prize fight pictures.

Lindsay Morrison, manager of the American Music Hall, has notified Mayor Fitzgerald that under no circumstances would he permit the Reno fight pictures to be shown at his theater. He personally does not approve of this form of entertainment in any theater patronized by women and children.

Secretary Shaw of the United Society of Christian Endeavor continues to receive at the Boston headquarters of the organization messages from Governors of states promising cooperation in his fight to suppress the Reno fight pictures.

Governor Shafroth of Colorado—"I am heartily in sympathy with your movement against the exhibition of prize fighting pictures and hope your efforts will prove successful."

Governor Burke of North Dakota—"The fight pictures appeal only to the animal in man. I will join movement to suppress them."

Governor Prouty of Vermont—"I shall be glad to join with other Governors to prevent exhibitions of moving pictures of Jeffries-Johnson fight."

Governor Glascock of West Virginia—"I shall gladly cooperate with other Governors in effort to prohibit exhibition of Jeffries-Johnson fight moving pictures, and regardless of what other Governors may do, I shall prohibit the shows in this state if the municipal authorities will cooperate with me."

Governor Weeks of Connecticut, who replied favorably to Secretary Shaw's telegram, has issued a statement, saying:

"It is against public morals and decency to have prize fights in our state. In my opinion the public exhibition in our state of pictures of a prize fight would be much more objectionable than the fight itself, because it would reach and demoralize a much larger class of individuals, including children; and the exhibition concerning this particular fight would be attended with other features which should be prevented. It is illegal to prohibit prize fights as against public morals, and not to prohibit and prevent the exhibitions of pictures of a prize fight. I earnestly request prosecuting officers throughout the state to take all measures provided by law to prevent such demoralizing and dangerous exhibitions."

ELKS OF BOSTON OFF FOR DETROIT

About 225 Elks of Boston will line up in front of the Elks hall today ready to start in parade at 3 p. m. for the South station, where they will board the 4:35 p. m. train for Detroit to attend the national convention of Elks, during the week of July 11. The parade will be reviewed by Governor Draper and Mayor Fitzgerald before finishing its march at the station.

The program for the convention includes sessions of the grand lodge on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 12-14; competitive drill contests on Wednesday, July 13; parades, excursions and motor boat races.

PREDICT HIGHER PRICE FOR BEEF

Local meat dealers say that they expect the price of beef to go up two or three cents a pound next week. One of the reasons given is the greater demand of the summer months.

The price of hams is higher than it has ever been before in Boston, while lamb is steadily rising along with pork. Good western turkeys are selling at 28 to 32 cents a pound, western chickens at 25 to 28 cents and native chickens at 42 to 45 cents. Fruits and vegetables have improved in quality, but prices remain about the same as last week. Prices follow:

EXPLORER WELLMAN TO TRY TO FLY FROM NEW YORK TO LONDON

NEW YORK—Walter Wellman and Melvin Vaniman will attempt this coming fall to cross the Atlantic ocean in the dirigible balloon America, which was built for the Wellman polar expedition and has twice been tested in voyages over the Arctic ocean north of Spitzbergen.

The America will be housed at Atlantic City during its preliminary trials. A shed to shelter her has already been contracted for and hydrogen gas apparatus to inflate her gas bags has been shipped from Paris. The shelter, or hangar, as it is technically known, will be 250 feet long, 80 feet wide and 80 feet high. On her long voyage the America will carry a crew of six men, including the wireless operator, and 1600 gallons of gasoline in a steel tank.

Equipped for a day's run she could carry 75 passengers, in addition to her full crew. In size she ranks second only to the latest Zeppelin airship. Two engines will drive her—one of 70-80 horsepower for ordinary duty, and one of 300 horsepower for emergency service, when high speed is needed. A little 10-horsepower donkey motor takes the place of a donkey engine aboard ship, for small necessary offices.

Messrs. Wellman and Vaniman plan to start in August or early in September from a base near New York not yet selected.

The trip will be attempted under the auspices of the New York Times, the Chicago Record-Herald and the London Daily Telegraph, the newspapers mentioned, however, aiding the enterprise only as purchasers of the news of the expedition.

Men have long talked of crossing the Atlantic by balloon or airship, but this will be the first actual attempt to make the voyage.

The purpose of the voyage, it is set forth, is a much higher one than the performance of a mere feat in aeronautics. It is to prove, if possible, on a large scale, the utility of motor balloons for military and naval purposes. The projectors of this plan say they do not have much faith in the practicability of airships of any sort for purely commercial use, that is, regular voyages for profit. But they do believe airships of the type of America are to be largely employed as battleship and naval station destroyers in the future.

The most the men are willing to say is that in their opinion they have a reasonable chance of success, enough to warrant the effort. While they were not successful in their polar voyages, they believe the training and knowledge gained in those efforts may possibly have prepared the way for success in the present enterprise.

POOR ARMOR PLATE DISCOVERY ROUSES NAVY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON—The navy department does not attempt to minimize the importance of the discovery of \$24,000 worth of defective armor plates on the dreadnoughts North Dakota and Utah.

The North Dakota was "ready to go to sea" before her defective armor was discovered. This shows what is possible, even with the close inspection by the navy department.

The amount involved is a bagatelle compared with the total cost of armor, which is between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 for each of the large ships. Bureau officials here took the view that as the government could not be held responsible for the loss of \$24,000 it was a mere question of pulling and hauling between the contractors at Camden and the Midvale Company, which furnished the armor.

It is reported that within a month the navy department will know whether there are any "junks," blisters or flaked armor on any other of the warships of the United States.

RIVERS IN FRANCE ARE RISING AGAIN

PARIS—The Seine and its tributaries are steadily rising today. All the large steamers have been forced to tie up, owing to the height of the river making it impossible for them to pass under the bridge. Breaks have appeared in the banks of the Seine, through which the water is in-filting.

Water is in the basement of the Orleans railway station and the station may have to be abandoned. Pumps are working night and day trying to keep the water from the main floor. Antoin, Grenelle and Pussay, which were affected in the flood of last spring, are again threatened.

BOSTON SCHOONER IS ON BAHAMA KEY

The five-masted Boston schooner Fannie Palmer, Capt. W. B. Willey, of Thomaston, bound from Baltimore for Galveston with a cargo of 3400 tons of coal, is today ashore on one of the Bahama keys.

A. L. Fuller of this city, manager of the Palmer fleet, has wired Washington in an effort to have a revenue cutter sent to the schooner's assistance, but up to a late hour today he had no reply to his wire.

SEVERAL BRANCHES OF STATE TROOPS GO INTO CAMP TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

F. Sargent of Lawrence, who is in command of the camp. Capt. William J. Snow, adjutant sixth United States field artillery, Ft. Riley, Kan., arrived in camp this morning and will remain with the battalion the week.

Everybody had a good night's sleep and was up with the first note of reveille sounded at 5:55 a. m. at Camp Edmonds, Hingham, this morning, rousing members of the First Corps of Cadets, 265 strong. Lieut.-Col. Franklin

Joy is camp and regimental commander. First Lieut. George C. Marshall, Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, Army Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is the inspector-instructor for the cadets and all the other infantry organizations of the state this summer.

Maj. Charles H. Cole is the old officer of the day today, and Lieut. Henry J. Winslow, Company B, officer of the guard. The new officer of the day is Capt. John Lavelle, Company A; officer of the guard, Lieut. Joshua Atwood, Company D.

SHOE MACHINE USERS ARE ALL INTERESTED IN THE PLANT CASE

Thomas G. Plant of the Thomas G. Plant Company, manufacturers of shoes, in Jamaica Plain, was not at his place of business today and no one there would speak for him in regard to developments in the controversy with the United Shoe Machinery Company. Mr. Plant had previously issued a statement, however, in which he said that all information for the public from him will be made by paid advertisements.

Every one connected with the shoe industry in this country will be affected by the result of the controversy which has arisen over the use of shoe machinery and those interested are wondering what will be the next move on the part of Mr. Plant in answer to the bill in equity filed in the supreme court by the United Shoe Machinery Company against the Thomas G. Plant Company and against Mr. Plant as an individual.

The company sets up as a fact that it supplied the Thomas G. Plant Company with machines under leases running for 17½ years, that there are 71 leases to the Plant company, all in force, and that some of them do not expire until 1923.

By the terms of the leases it is alleged that the Plant company is bound to operate the machinery to its full capacity, obligated not to install machines made by other persons than the United Shoe Machinery Company, and also required to secure all substitute or duplicate parts from the United Shoe Machinery Company.

Mr. Plant has removed the United machines and installed others in his factory, and it is expected that the validity of the shoe machinery leases of the latter company will be tested, and that the Sherman anti-trust law will be invoked for the defense, with the likelihood that the case will reach the United States supreme court.

AIM AT MOTHERS' WEEK IN COUNTRY

BROCKTON, Mass.—An organized movement to make possible weeks of rest and recreation in the country for mothers and children started Friday evening when Mrs. C. S. Millet, president of the Brockton Woman's Club, Mrs. F. W. Rogers, chairman of the woman's club committee appointed for that purpose, and others met some of the men acting as an advisory committee.

The meeting decided to ask for funds through the daily newspapers and with the money obtained to secure board and lodging in the country. The plan was first suggested by the Rev. Alan Hudson, pastor of the First Congregational church. The intention is to make the movement a branch of the woman's club work.

A large number of prominent citizens of the city will be asked to serve on the advisory committee and Charles P. Holland, treasurer of the Plymouth Trust Company, will be the treasurer. John V. Scott will receive contributions and acknowledge them daily in the newspapers.

WOOL IMPORTERS TURN EXPORTERS

As a result of the decline in prices of wool in the American market, Boston dealers have not only diverted large lots of wool that were on the way to this country and sold them in London, but many have exported wool. About 1,700,000 pounds of foreign wool held in bond in Boston have been recently reshipped to London to be sold there at the auctions, which open next Tuesday.

According to government figures, Boston exported during the month of June, 1,325,000 pounds, as compared with 11,400 pounds last June. Since Jan. 1 Boston has exported 3,350,000 pounds against 170,000 pounds for the same period last year.

COLONEL MOSBY GIVES UP POSITION

WASHINGTON—Col. J. S. Mosby, who distinguished himself in the Confederate cause during the war as a daring guerrilla and in the early part of President Roosevelt's administration was appointed special officer in the department of justice, has just been retired.

The colonel, it is said, may now devote his time to writing a book on the civil war, in which he took such an active and picturesque part.

ENGLISH LORD'S RAILWAY JOB. SPOKANE, Wash.—Declaring he has spent his fortune, Lord Sholto Douglas has left Spokane to work with a Canadian Pacific railway surveying crew for three months at \$2 a day.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR INSTITUTE OPENS AT SAGAMORE, CAPE COD



THE REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK Organizer and president of the Christian Endeavor Society, who is at summer meeting today.

SAGAMORE BEACH, Mass.—The fourth annual summer institute of the workers of the Massachusetts branch of the United Society of Christian Endeavor held its first morning session today here on Cape Cod with an attendance of about 100 from all parts of the state and guests from New Hampshire and Connecticut. President Francis E. Clark, General Secretary William Shaw and Treasurer H. N. Lathrop are present. Addresses will be delivered Sunday by Dr. Robert H. Hume, missionary of the American board to India; Dr. James A. Francis of the Chardon Street church, Boston, and the Rev. Aet M. Parker, former field secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Prof. Irving F. Wood of Smith College will have charge of the Bible study classes each morning; the Rev. George L. Cady, D. D., of Pilgrim church of Dorchester will speak Wednesday on "Our Field of Growth"; the Rev. Nicholas Van der Pyl of Haverhill will speak Thursday on "Personal Conversion," and President J. Spencer Voorhees of the Massachusetts branch will give an address Friday on "Personal Evangelism."

BIDDER IS READY TO RAISE MAINE

NEW YORK—John Arbuckle asserts that he will bid for the contract for raising the battleship Maine in Havana harbor. Mr. Arbuckle showed his ability to float wrecks after the sinking of the warship Yankee.

"I have recently been in communication with the acting secretary of war," he said, "and when he informs me that bids are open for the contract for the raising of the Maine we will be on hand. I have full faith that I can raise the wreck. I have explained my plans to several naval officers and they share my confidence."

WASHINGTON—General Bixby, chief of the engineers of the army, will probably announce within a few days the appointment of a board of officers to examine the wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor, with a view of determining whether the \$300,000 appropriated for raising the vessel will be sufficient.

A CABLE PAGE Extraordinary

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Daily presents to its readers one of the most

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THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD, JAMES HOGG

IN THREE PAPERS.

THERE has been some confusion as to the date of James Hogg's birth—it was probably in 1770—but none as to the spot, which was a little clay bigging, with a but and a ben, and a roof thatched with heather. The cottage stood near the headwaters of the Ettrick river in the borderland of Scotland, and in the district known as the Middle March or Ettrick forest.

In the time of the Stuarts Ettrick forest was a natural wood, full of deer and a very old ballad runs:

"Ettrick forest is a fair forest;
In its growth many a scemle tree;
There are hart and hind and doe and rae,
And of a' wild beastes great plenty."

In the eighteenth century the forest had mostly vanished and hill and vale were in use for tillage and pasture. Here, in the Yarrow country which Wordsworth made famous, and in the very heart of what Ruskin called "the singing country," most of the shepherd's life was passed.

Before he was 6 he went to school for half a year, learning his letters and a little reading from the "Westminster Shorter Catechism," then used as a primer in the rural schools of Scotland.

At seven, owing to the failure of his father as a sheep farmer, the family was reduced almost to beggary and little James was hired out as a cowherd, receiving for six months wages a ewe lamb and a pair of shoes. Then another six months under a teacher, during which time he learned to read in the Bible, but not to write, and his schooling was finished. Henceforth, the occupation of herding was his life until, when he was 15, he proudly attained to the post of shepherd.

So we think of him, a ruddy, fair-haired, blue-eyed youth, of agile frame, watching and feeding his flock by day, sleeping with them at night under the open sky or in a shealing erected near, with no other company for days together but his collic, and always surrounded by the beauty of the vale, the grandeur of the hills, and the majesty of the heavens, until he became deeply versed in their every changeable aspect. These were his educators, and he appears to have been peculiarly susceptible to their influence.

His memory was filled with the Psalms in the metrical version dear to the heart of Scotland, and with the weird, romantic ballads and tales which since infancy he had heard his mother recite, while every feature of the landscape spoke of some hero of history or tradition, or drew his thought along the sublime pathways marked out by that other shepherd poet who became also king.

Once, for a while, he had a companion and his own story of this time is too beautiful to be omitted or abridged. "But that summer when only eight years of age, I was sent out to a height called Broad-heads with a rosy-cheeked maiden, to herd a flock of new-weaned Cheeked lambs, and I had my mis-Maiden."

But, as she had no dog, and I had an excellent one, I was ordered to keep close by her. Never was a master's order better obeyed. Day after day I herded the cows and the lambs both, and Betty had nothing to do but to sit and sew. Then, we dined together every day at a well near to the Shiel-pike head, and after dinner I laid my head down in her lap, covered her bare feet with my plaid, and pretended to fall sound asleep.

One day I heard her say to herself, "Poor little laddie, he's just tired to death!"—and then I went till I was afraid she would feel the warm tears trickling on her knee. I wished my master, who was a handsome young man, would fall in love with her and marry her, wondering how he could be so blind and stupid as not to do it. But I thought if I were he, I would know well what to do.

When he had worked seven years he paid his all—some five shillings—for an old violin upon which he taught himself to play, spending an hour or two every night sawing over his tunes, to the delight, so he fancied, of his "associate quadrupeds" in the stables and cowhouses where his bed was usually laid.

Two books which fell in his way when he was eighteen brought him his first acquaintance with general literature. These were a rhymed life of William Wallace, and Allen Ramsay's "Gentle Shepherd." These were very difficult reading to him. "The Gentle Shepherd" all been in English and had long been in disuse, and the familiar Scotch songs were not easily recognizable in print, especially as the Midlothian dialect of Ramsay's adoption was different from that of the Border. Afterwards, his employers lent him other books. But the real epoch of his awakening intellectual life came when he first heard of Burns. This was when he was 27 years old, and Burns had passed away. As the Shepherd sat upon his hillside that summer day, with Hector, his loved collic, along came a simple-minded man of his acquaintance who had heard talk of Burns, and had somehow learned "Tam o' Shanter," which he repeated. Hogg, to use his own expressions, was far more than delighted, he was "ravished," and before Jock Scott left the hill, the Shepherd could recite the whole poem himself. Then and there the desire, the necessity, to write verse, came upon him.

"Every day I pondered on the genius and the fate of Burns. I wept, and always thought within myself, 'What is to hinder me from succeeding Burns?' But then I wept again, because I could not write. However, I resolved to be a poet, and to follow in the steps of Burns."

It must have been after this, then, that he taught himself, with much labor, to write, by copying the italic letters in any book he could find. A vial of ink fastened in a hole in his waistcoat, a few bits of rough paper stitched together, and his knee for a table, these comprised his equipment, and he toiled at his task in the intervals allowed him by his ever-wandering flock. How wonderful the amount of work he did in later years, writing fluently and well, as his letters as well as his published work show, and as those who have seen the original copies testify with scarcely an error of spelling or grammar.



JAMES HOGG.

"The Ettrick Shepherd," Scotch poet of the eighteenth century.

THE SHEPHERD.

O oft had he sat by the clear-springing well,
And dined from his wallet full fain!
Then sweet was the scent of the blue heather bell

And free was his bosom of pain:
The laverock was lost in the lift, but her strain
Came thrilling so sweetly from far,
To rapture the hour he would wholly resign.

He would listen and watch till he saw her decline,
And the sun's yellow beam on her dappled breast shine
Like some little musical star.

—From "Cornel of Dee."

that he taught himself, with much labor, to write, by copying the italic letters in any book he could find. A vial of ink fastened in a hole in his waistcoat, a few bits of rough paper stitched together, and his knee for a table, these comprised his equipment, and he toiled at his task in the intervals allowed him by his ever-wandering flock. How wonderful the amount of work he did in later years, writing fluently and well, as his letters as well as his published work show, and as those who have seen the original copies testify with scarcely an error of spelling or grammar.

He had been composing verses for six or seven years and had taught them to the other linds and lasses of the neighbor- Was Called hood, among whom he "Jamie" was known as "Jamie, the Poeter" the Poeter, and proud he was to hear them singing his strains or applauded him and his fiddle when he played and sang for them at rustic frolics.

The first song he had printed was "Donald McDonald," which he had sung to a party of friends at an inn in Edinburgh where he had gone to sell sheep. This was during the excitement over a threatened invasion of England by Bonaparte and had a true martial flavor, calling upon the clans to unite in defending their common country.

"For the Gordon is good in a hurry,
And Campbell is steel to the bone,
And Grouse, and McKenzie, and Murray
And Cameron will huckle to none.
The Stuart is sturdy and loyal,
And see is M'Leod and M'Kay,
And I their good brother M'Donald
Shall ne'er be the last in the fray."

Chorus:—
"Brogues an' brocken an' a'
Brocken an' brogues an' a',
And up wi' the bonnie blue bonnet,
The kilt and the feather an' a'!"

The song became immensely popular, but the unknown author received none of the honor, and only fitfully heard of it as being sung with tremendous applause upon great occasions in city and country, while he still sat with his sheep.

But upon a fateful day, when attending the sheep market at Edinburgh, he had some delay in his selling and conceived the idea of writing down a few of the ballads he had in memory and leaving them to be printed.

This little pamphlet, entitled "Scotch pastoral" brought him little notice and no money, the business connected with it having been unwisely managed.

For a trait in his character which influenced his whole career was thus early shown. Says of Hogg: "His father was a good shepherd and a bad farmer, a combination of characteristics which Hogg himself inherited unimpaired and unimproved."

A strange tendency to misfortune, too, always attended his publishing undertakings, so that time after time his publishers failed at exactly the moment to deprive him a well-earned recompense, while, upon the few occasions when his work brought him any considerable sum of money, he sunk it in that besetting ambition of the Scotch peasant, a stock farm, in no case proving successful.

His "Farewell to Ettrick" was written when after various fruitless attempts to better his condition he put all his earnings into a farm in the Hebrides, bent on leaving his own land, in hope that more propitious fortunes might be his in the island of Lewis. But when he had brought all his stock, the title of the land was found to be defective, and the delay and necessity of selling at a loss

impooverished him completely; so the poem remains as the only result of the experiment. Except, indeed, the discipline, and of this he seems to have known how to make use. He had been praised and flattered—he had felt better things were opening before him, but now he turned humbly and heroically back to service and became shepherd on Queensberry hill in Dumfriesshire.

Here came Cunningham to see him, a lad of 18, with "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" under his arm. In a little soiled shealing they sat, with Cunningham Allan's brother, and Visits Him. Two three dogs, the whole afternoon, and "poetry, nothing but poetry" was their talk. The guests partook of the contents of the Shepherd's "scrip" and of sweet milk, and all unconscious of the picture they were making for history's page, these two aspiring peasants began a friendship which endured without diminution.

"The Mountain Bard," a volume of ballads and metrical tales, was published while Hogg shepherded here, and this, with a practical treatise on the care of sheep, brought a goodly sum of money. With this he "went perfectly mad," he says—that is, stock farm mad—and in three years time was again aground. And new upon returning to his native Ettrick he found the face of his neighbors changed and himself in disfavor. A chiel who published poetry and could not hold on to money was simply feckless in their eyes, and no employment was open to him. So, it was in a species of desperation that in February, 1810, he shouldered his plaid and set out for Edinburgh once more, but this time to commence literary man, as the phrase was. "All this time," he writes, "I had never been once in any polished society—had read next to nothing . . . and knew no more of life and manners than a child."

But there were a few in Edinburgh and elsewhere who believed that he would yet distinguish himself, and the sequel shows how worthily they vindicated this faith in him.

BROCKTON.

Captain George E. Horton of tenth company, corps of coast artillery, expects to take his full company for its annual tour of duty opening July 16 at Ft. Strong, instead of Ft. Andrew. The practise will be on the 10-inch gun.

The building committee of the Waldo Congregational church will make a definite report at a meeting Thursday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hancock Veteran Firemen's Association will go to Nantasket for a day's outing July 19. Mrs. Russell E. Brown and Mrs. Oscar Ashley are making arrangements.

A special meeting of the city finance committee has been called by Mayor Clifford for Monday evening to make plans for paying the wages of those engaged by the new moth exterminator.

STOUGHTON.

The Norfolk County Association of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps will hold its annual midsummer outing this year at Bass Point July 19. A special steamer will be used and A. St. John Chamber post and corps of this town expect to turn out in large numbers. The Middlesex Association has been invited to join in the outing and the department officers will be guests of honor.

The Board of Trade hopes to secure two new firms for the town, both of them interested in or connected with the piano industry.

The Business Men's Club of the Universalist church will hold an outing at Glen Echo park Friday.

HANSON.

The members of the Prohibition party in this town have chosen the following town committee: Chairman, Averill A. Crooker; secretary, George W. Severance; treasurer, A. W. Bourne, and Don. McDintosh and Malcolm McDonald.

G. A. R. hall at South Hanson is undergoing repairs and improvements. Business is unusually good for this season of the year in the reflector factory at Burrage.

Hanson grange will hold a patriotic meeting Wednesday evening.

HANOVER.

R. N. Millett has resigned as principal of the high school, Miss Gertrude Thompson as teacher of the Whiting street school and Miss Della Nichols from the Curtis school. There is also a vacancy at the King street school.

The annual picnic of the North Hanover fire department will be held at Ridge Hill grove July 16.

Lot Phillips is to erect a new house on Hanover street at West Hanover.

MIDDLEBORO.

The residents of Lakeville have petitioned the county commissioners to straighten Taunton street from the Middleboro line to the Taunton line, claiming that it is unsafe to travel. A hearing will be held at the court house in Plymouth Aug. 2 by the commissioners.

Joseph A. Duihame has purchased a lot of land on Washburn street and will build there.

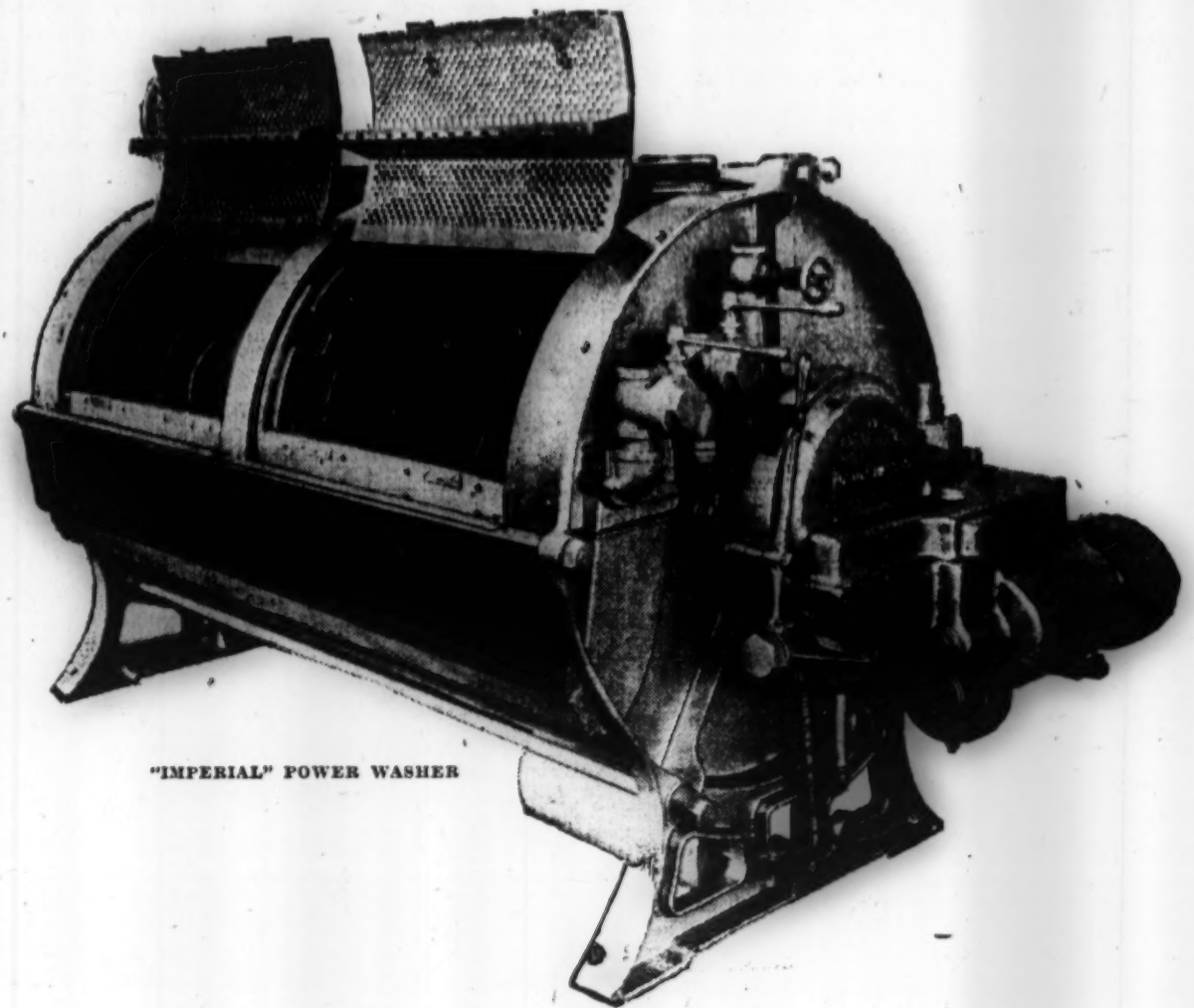
RANDOLPH.

Miss Blanche Hazard, a teacher in the Stetson high school, has been appointed teacher of the history department of the Practical Art high school in Boston.

The Ladies' Library Association has discontinued the meetings until September.

ROCKLAND.

Standish lodge No. 177, F. O. O. F., will hold a lawn party at Ridge Hill grove, Norwell, Saturday July 23.



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\$250,000 is required for the erection and equipment of a factory to make one special machine, which must be used daily. We already own 363,300 sq. ft. of land with railroad frontage in Boston.

All experimental stages passed. Machines in daily operation for several years, prove durability and five-fold efficiency over the best apparatus at present.

Our machines are built along absolutely perfect lines, all parts standardized and made interchangeable; most modern whole-sale manufacturing methods assure splendid wearing features and lowest possible cost.

Complete and detailed blue-prints, patterns, stamping dies and drop-forging dies on hand. All manufacturing problems solved. Over 175 patent claims allowed. Everything in readiness to begin operations.

\$10,000 ALREADY EXPENDED. No risk; no competition. No further development work required.

To partially supply the pressing demand, and to insure low cost to make, a more complete plant is required. Our necessity makes your opportunity.

This business is protected by U. S. Patents. The machine is a DEMONSTRATED SUCCESS and in large demand. This opportunity for an individual or a syndicate is quite unusual. (No Brokers.)

Extremely interesting statement will be sent on request. The proposition will bear closest investigation.

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NEWS IN AND AROUND ABOUT THE STATE

ABINGTON.

The Abington Savings Bank has elected: President, Joseph L. Greenwood; vice-president, William J. Coughlin; clerk, George W. Nash; trustees, Moses N. Arnold, William B. Arnold, Calvin L. Baker, William J. Coughlin, Thomas F. Giles, Joseph L. Greenwood, Isaac C. Howland, William E. Lyon, Alfred H. Nash, William S. O'Brien, C. Morton Packard, David V. Poole, John W. Sproul, William Vance, Dr. F. G. Wheatley, the Hon. Charles H. Edson and the Hon. George W. Kelly; auditors, William Lyon, Alfred H. Nash and C. Morton Packard.

The annual reunion of the Beal Family Association will be held at Island Grove park, July 16.

QUINCY.

In response to a request from the Atlantic Deep Waterway Association for delegates to attend the convention at Providence in September, the board of trade has chosen Eugene R. Stone, John R. Richards and Walter E. Piper.

While Judge Albert E. Avery is on vacation, Associate Justice E. Granville Pratt is presiding.

The public playgrounds at the corner of Copeland and West street will be opened for the children early next week. The grounds will be fitted up with three large and three small swings, four seesaws, one giant stride, boxes and benches.

PEMBROKE.

The summer outing of the Plymouth County G. A. R. and W. R. C. Associations will be held at Mayflower grove Wednesday July 27, when a number of department officers are expected to make addresses.

The cottages on the shores of Big and Little Sandy Ponds and Oldham pond are filled with summer people. There are more people here this season than ever before and the cottages are let until late in the season.

Work is to begin on the new bridge which the town voted to build near West's mill.

BEVERLY.

Oceanside park is proving more popular than ever this summer and the bath-houses are crowded daily when the tide is right.

Rambler roses are in the full of their glory. There is a particularly fine specimen of the Rambler over the entrance columns of Andrew W. Rogers' residence on Hale street.

The common council will meet Thursday evening. It is planned to hold a few meetings as possible during the warm weather.

WAKEFIELD.

The selectmen notified the managers of the local motion picture theaters to-day that any exhibition of the films of the Reno fight would not be permitted.

Through the efforts of Selectman George E. Walker a local ice firm has agreed to furnish ice free during the remainder of the summer for the drinking fountains in Wakefield square.

The Taylor building, the largest business block in town, is to be equipped with an automatic sprinkling system. For further protection of the factories and business blocks in the neighborhood of the town hall the fire department is installing an additional hydrant at the corner of Main and Lincoln streets. Five new hydrants have just been installed in the Bellevue park district.

BRIDGEWATER.

The Church Baseball League has decided that games will be played on Thursday afternoons.

The Burrill store, which is being moved to make room for the widening of the corner at that point, is one of the landmarks of the town. It was built in 1804 by Edward Mitchell and has been occupied as a general and grocery store ever since. A new block is to be erected on the site of the old building.

Nipenicket tribe of Red Men has elected: Prophet, Dr. Albert F. Hunt; sachem, Carroll C. Clark; senior sagamore, Willard W. Snow; junior sagamore, Luther S. Thomas; representative to great council, Eugene V. Tyler; William Marshall; alternates, W. P. Hutchinson, B. F. Ellis.

EVERETT.

Large numbers of the brown-tail moths are gathering about the are lights of the city each night and the moth department has been asked by the mayor to secure some kind of a trap in which to catch the insects.

The silver loving cup given by Representative James F. Kavanaugh for the high school baseball player making the best batting average has been awarded to Edward Harrison, whose average was .355 for the season.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Unitarian society will hold its annual lawn party on the grounds surrounding the parish house Wednesday evening.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic Thursday at Nantasket beach.

WHITMAN.

The Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers Association will hold its annual outing at Bass Point Aug. 8.

NEWTON.

The civic federation has offered a prize of \$100 for photographs of notable features of the city, natural and architectural. The sum will be divided into six prizes, three for the most artistic photographs of views or landscapes, and three for photographs of public works and architectural features. The contest will close Nov. 15.

Work is being rapidly pushed on at the Y. M. C. A. athletic field, and already the foundation of the running track has been laid. More than 10,000 cubic yards of material have been moved from the south side of the field. Several ledges have been encountered in sinking the artesian well, and only a depth of 75 feet has been reached in two weeks. The walls of the building are nearly completed.

WEYMOUTH.

The members of the Baptist church have accepted the resignation of the Rev. R. H. Carey.

The Rev. D. W. Waldron, D. D., of Boston, who was pastor of the East Weymouth Congregational church 40 years ago, will conduct the services at that church Sunday.

The Sunday school of the First Universalist church will hold its annual picnic at Nantasket beach Thursday.

The merchants at South Weymouth have signed an agreement to close their places of business Wednesday afternoons and evenings during July and August.

WALTHAM.

The high school athletic association has amended its rules in order to elect a representative of the school board as a member, since the association is directly responsible to the board.

There has been only one bid filed with Postmaster Shepard for the sale of property to the United States government for a federal building site. The one bid is for the Lincoln property at the corner of Moody and Pine streets. This is the most desirable site, being on the main business street. It is valued at \$55,000. The time for filing expires July 25.

FRANKLIN.

The local tribe of Improved Order of Red Men has chosen: Prophet, Charles McNeil; sachem, D. Frank Pendergast; senior sagamore, George Baker; junior sagamore, Fred Bassett; representatives to great council, William J. Davis and Charles K. Knowlton; alternates, Charles Willbee and George A. Woodman.

The assessors announce the rate of taxation as \$17 on the \$1000, the same as last year.

MALDEN.

Residents of Plymouth road, in the residential west end section, have petitioned to have the road laid out as a public highway and a hearing is to be given by the street and water commission on the matter July 14. The petition is signed by 60 property owners.

The public property committee has decided to make extensive repairs on the school buildings of the city during the summer vacation. For this purpose \$6000 was appropriated. Part of this money will go towards repairs made necessary by the installation of manual training.

The Board of Trade is to take up the matter of having the new Boston & Eastern railroad pass through Malden and over the Malden elevated structure. The Board of Trade favors the move, believing that it will bring additional business to Malden.

The city finance commission Friday evening failed to complete the reports on its various investigations, as there was no quorum.

Distributing stations for giving out copies of the annual reports of the city have been established at the stores of John J. McCarthy, Edgeworth; Joseph A. Racicot at Oak grove; Black on Main street; Mrs. Lucy M. Harcourt, Faulkner; George M. Johnson, Maplewood square; W. W. Hall, Linden; and H. W. Sherburne at the western vision depot and city hall.

WINTHROP.

The playgrounds of the Pauline Street school were opened this week with Miss Pike, who did such successful work last year, in charge of the girls and small children. It is hoped to procure an instructor for the boys next week. The grounds at the Shirley street school will be opened Monday in charge of Miss Gladys Irwin. The playgrounds committee consists of Mrs. W. W. Fordham, Mrs. Edith Lazell, Mrs. Maud R. Wyman, Mrs. Maud R. Metcalf. The committee is to be enlarged. The park commissioners have prepared a fine sand garden for the Shirley school.

MELROSE.

Owing to the closing of the Horace Mann school and the consolidation of the ninth grades in the high school building, the local teaching force has undergone great changes. All of the teachers, however, have been given appointments, the ninth grades and several eighth grade teachers going to the high school and a general transfer being made to other city schools. In two of the schools, the Winthrop and Ripley buildings, there will be no changes in teachers. In all of the other buildings, however, there are many transfers.

TEMPLE, WEBB & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS
AND ECONOMISTS
T. PAUL--GERMANIA LIFE BUILDING

NEW LONDON MOTOR BUS LAW RESULTS IN LIGHT AND NEAT CAR

Same Number of Passengers
Can Be Accommodated,
Although the New Vehicle
Looks Smaller.

TAKE UP LESS ROOM

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Complaint has been made from time to time as to the great noise and vibration set up by the motor buses which run through the streets of London, and, as has already been mentioned in these columns, the police authorities have taken steps to prohibit the further construction of these heavy and cumbersome machines. It appears that the fruits of the decision on the part of the police officials will shortly be enjoyed by the residents of this great city.

The motor omnibuses of the future, according to the regulations laid down, must weigh half a ton less than the present bus, a total weight of 3½ tons, and must not exceed 23 feet in length. This new bus is reported to be as light and neat in appearance as a touring car, the main reason being perhaps that wire wheels are used, which not only ensure a considerable gain in strength, but reduce the weight to the extent of about one hundredweight on each wheel. An interesting feature of this new bus is the fact that it is reported to carry the same number of passengers, 16 inside and 18 outside, as the present cumbersome form of vehicle. From this it is clear that the greatest economy has been exercised with regard to the allocation of seats by the designers.

It appears that the new vehicles are driven by a combination of petrol engine and dynamotor, the latter of which can be used either separately or in conjunction with the former when necessary. It appears from the reports published that these new buses will be a great boon to the traveling public in London, for they will be less noisy, more comfortable and being smaller in dimensions, will occupy less room in the traffic. The day when these more up-to-date vehicles will be seen in plentiful numbers in the streets will be looked forward to with interest.

Handsome Automobile Building



NEW MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE FORD COMPANY.
Sited on Massachusetts avenue and Smart street.

Owing to the great growth in its business, the Ford Motor Car Company of Boston has been obliged to enlarge its quarters, and has had a separate building built at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Smart street, to be known as the Ford mechanical department.

It is a handsome three story cement structure, with every up-to-date improvement, each floor being devoted to a special purpose.

On the first floor are the offices and parts department, where every conceivable part used to make up a Ford car

can be found, the stock ranging into the thousands in value.

The second floor is the repair department, with a fully equipped machine shop, which machinery is run electrically. The third floor affords space enough for the storage of 60 or more cars, access to which is had by means of a powerful electric elevator.

Manager Charles Fay is greatly pleased with the new building, as it will relieve him of a great deal of detail work. He has placed this department in charge of George Partridge, who is most competent to conduct the same.

ADMIRAL AUGIRRE BUYS REGAL AUTO

After weeks of deliberation and the examining of several makes of automobiles, for which he engaged the services of an expert mechanic, Admiral Diogenes Augirre decided to buy a Regal Thirty, which is a handsome touring car capable of speed, hill-climbing power and easy-riding quality. The admiral is stationed at the Fore River works, Quincy, Mass., where he is representing the Argentine Republic during the construction of two dreadnoughts, which will not be finished for some two years, therefore he is to enjoy his Regal in touring about the country.

Manager Mutty may well congratulate himself on having so distinguished a customer and to realize he has the machine which will stand the critical examination the above was subjected to.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED.

July 9.....	From 7:53 p. m. to 3:46 a. m.
July 10.....	From 7:52 p. m. to 3:46 a. m.
July 11.....	From 7:52 p. m. to 3:47 a. m.
July 12.....	From 7:51 p. m. to 3:47 a. m.
July 13.....	From 7:51 p. m. to 3:48 a. m.
July 14.....	From 7:50 p. m. to 3:49 a. m.
July 15.....	From 7:50 p. m. to 3:50 a. m.
July 16.....	From 7:49 p. m. to 3:51 a. m.

GERMAN DESIGNS POWERFUL AUTO

An Eight-Cylinder Gasoline Motor Said to Have Driven Racing Car at Rate of 165 Miles an Hour.

CHICAGO—What is supposed to be the most powerful and fastest automobile in the world is a huge, eight cylinder, 200 horsepower machine owned and constructed by John Schlig, a German mechanic living at 3430 Rhodes avenue, Chicago. The gasoline motor is said to be capable of driving the car at a speed of 165 miles an hour, coupled to the racing axle, and 115 miles an hour connected to the ordinary touring axle. Mr. Schlig has driven the car a considerable distance at the rate of 80 miles an hour on the country roads between Highland park and Libertyville, near Chicago.

The main feature of the machine is its driving mechanism. By means of a simple contrivance consisting of three pinions on the driving shaft working in a sleeve, the motor drives direct from the engine to the rear axle in all speeds. This arrangement gives three forward speeds and one reverse without the use of transmission, counter shafts or planetary gears. The gears for all speeds are together on the rear axle and are always in mesh, the only part changing position with change of gears being the shaft, which slides forth and back in the sleeve to engage the clutch. This avoids a great deal of friction and does away with the many intricate parts comprising the mechanism of the transmission and clutch, which are chief causes of trouble with most motor cars.

A specially made carburetor—a combination of the "Benz" and one of Mr. Schlig's own design—is employed. It is connected with the eight cylinders by eight separate parts, so that the cylinders can be used singly or in combination at will. The engine is water cooled by a radiator 12 inches in thickness. Gasoline consumption is 1 gallon to 15 miles of country travel.

Mr. Schlig was born in Mannheim, Germany, where he was employed for years in an automobile factory. It is his intention to sell the patent rights of his "direct drive" and other features. He has already sold the rights for Great Britain to a firm in England, which is about to begin the manufacture of the cars.

HUPMOBILE MAKES RECORD RUN.

A Hupmobile driven from Detroit to Cleveland July 2 made the distance of 185 miles in 10 hours' elapsed time, and with the remarkable gasoline record of 33.6 miles per gallon. The total gasoline consumption was only 5½ gallons.

FORD \$950 FULLY EQUIPPED

MAGNETO, TOP, WINDSHIELD, HORN, OIL LAMPS, SPEEDOMETER, GAS LAMPS, GENERATOR, TOOLS AND TIRE REPAIR OUTFIT

28,000 SATISFIED OWNERS

in all parts of the world are driving cars identical with this model—Think of this army of pleased owners. There is actually more automobile value in Ford Model "T" than in any other car at several hundred dollars more money.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR CAR

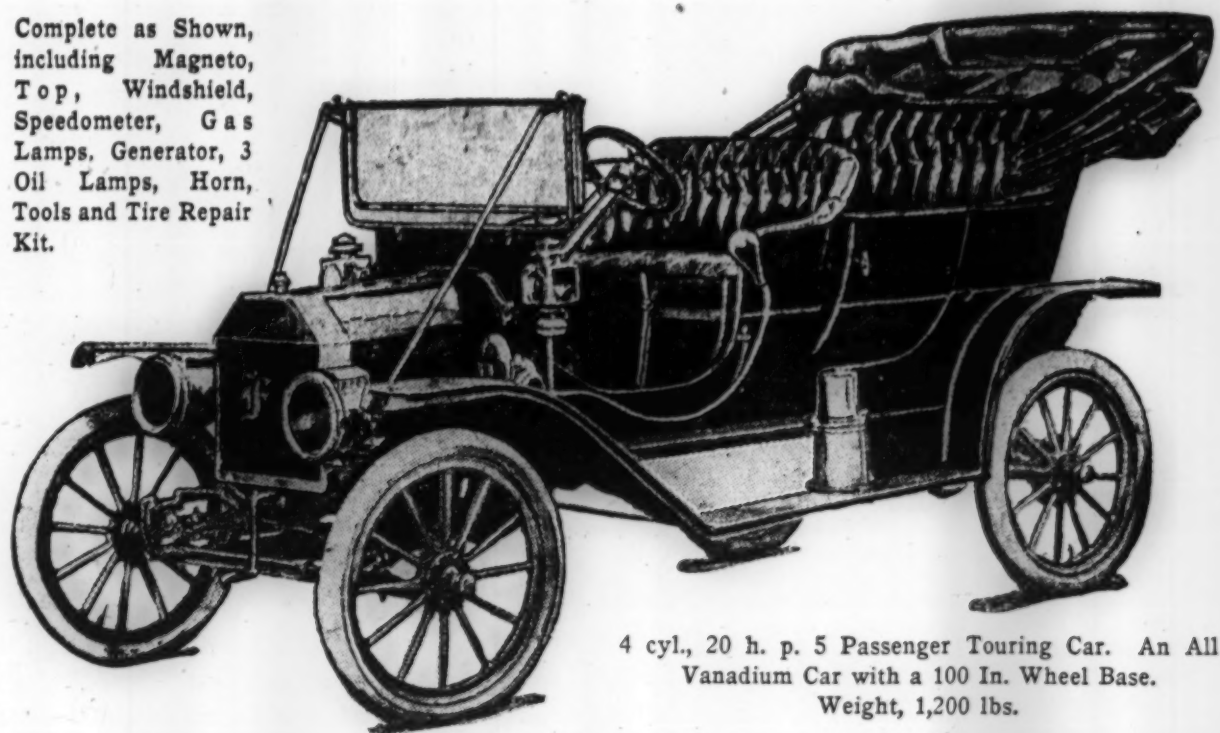
The season for its full enjoyment is here. For July we can take care of 150 from this branch. That's all. If you don't want to be disappointed, place your order right away. Don't wait until a week from now. By that time hundreds of others will be wanting a Ford, and the summer may be gone before you can secure delivery. An order placed now can be filled promptly, later on all delivery dates may be spoken for.

Ford Motor Company

BOSTON BRANCH:

147-153 Columbus Ave. Tel. 471 Tremont

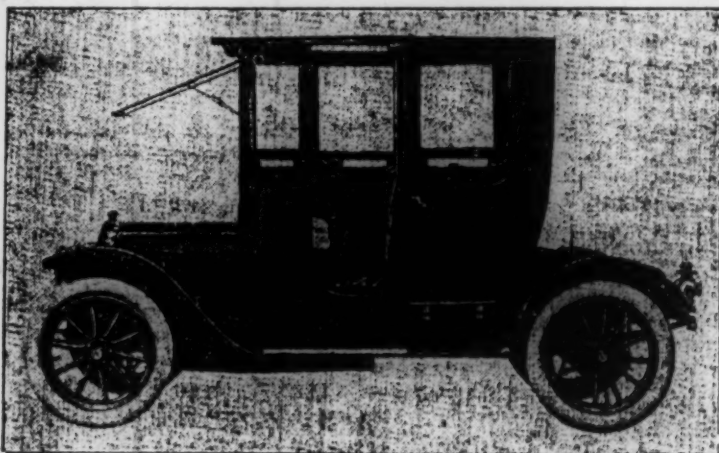
Complete as Shown,
including Magneto,
Top, Windshield,
Speedometer, Gas
Lamps, Generator, 3
Oil Lamps, Horn,
Tools and Tire Repair
Kit.



4 cyl., 20 h. p. 5 Passenger Touring Car. An All Vanadium Car with a 100 In. Wheel Base. Weight, 1,200 lbs.

First in Quality—Best in Service—Lowest in Price

NEW TYPE OF WHITE CAR



1910 GASOLINE COUPE MODEL.

The latest addition to the White company's constantly growing line of steam and gasoline cars and motor trucks is a new type of closed car known as the White gasoline coupe.

This coupe is designed especially for the use of those who desire the pleasure of driving their own cars, but wish protection from the weather. The steering wheel and operating levers are located within the closed body and the operator, as well as the other passengers, is thus afforded protection from the elements. At the same time all the exhilaration of an open car may be enjoyed by lowering the windows into the wainscoted panels.

The coupe is handsomely designed upon graceful, stylish lines and the interior arrangement makes possible a door on both sides, thus permitting entrance to the coupe, from the curb, on either side of the car. The distinctive feature which makes this double entrance possible is the convenient seating arrangement. The operator's seat can be folded back against the steering wheel, in order that ample room may be permitted for entrance or exit through the door on the right side of the car. There is a commodious seat in the rear facing forward and a single seat alongside of the operator; thus this coupe accommodates four occupants with ease.

AMATEUR EVENT IS SCHEDULED FOR BIG AUTOSWEEPSTAKES

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., president of the Long Island Motor Parkway, makes the announcement that on Saturday, July 30, the "motor parkway inaugural sweepstakes" will be held on Long Island. There will be a sweepstakes amateur event at 10 miles, a free-for-all event and a class C event for cars from 301 to 600 cubic inches piston displacement without weight limitation. Valuable cups will be given in the amateur and the class C events, with first and second cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 in the free-for-all event.

The conditions for these two are practically identical with those that will prevail in the Vanderbilt cup race to be held on the parkway on Oct. 1, and the grand prize race on Oct. 15 this fall. It is expected that the amateur event will bring a large field of entries from the Amateur Contest Association, which body successfully promoted a hill-climb on Decoration day. The amateur event will be a free-for-all.

The timing will be done by the Warner electrical timing device. The start will be near Great Neck lodge and the finish will be at the grandstand in Hempstead Plains. The greater portion of the course will be on the newly completed section of the parkway, which has a surface of tar-treated sand and gravel laid on cement. The curves are all worked for sustained light speed—slipping, skidding and skidding are eliminated. Phenomenal time is expected.

With the Automobilists

Coleman B. Harris of Wilmington, Del., driving his Cadillac Thirty, won the scaled time run of the Delaware Automobile Association. The run was from Wilmington to Oxford, Pa., and return, a distance of 72.6 miles. The scaled time was 4h. 19m., and the Cadillac's time was 4h. 14m.

Commercial vehicle manufacturers of Europe are becoming actively interested in the proposed commercial vehicle contest of the Automobile Club of America, which is now engaging the club's contest committee and its subcommittees on rules.

George Robertson, the race driver who is interested in the automobile race track that the Philadelphia Motordrome Association is to build at Clementon, N. J., visited the grounds recently with Mayne C. P. Parker, president of the association. Gangs of laborers and carpenters have been working on the grounds for the last three weeks, and it is expected that some provision will be made for aviation meets before the summer is over. It is expected that accommodations will soon be ready for storing six aeroplanes owned by members of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania.

The officers of the Automobile Club of Syracuse are engaged in an effort to raise the membership of the organization to 700 before the end of the year. At the last meeting of the club 23 applicants were elected to membership and the present numerical strength of the club is 530. The club has offered prizes to the members who succeed in bringing in the greatest number of additions to the membership rolls, and the member bringing in the largest number of recruits in any month will get a copy of the current issue of the official automobile blue book.

The members of the Maricopa Automobile Club at Phoenix, Ariz., have raised \$3500 prize money for the drivers of the first three cars that reach Phoenix in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race which is scheduled to start from Los Angeles at midnight on Nov. 5. The cars will race across the Colorado desert and it is expected that at least 15 cars will be entered. After the finish of the road race there will be a series of track events in which all the cars that competed in the road race must be starters.

S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, has issued sanctions for the following events: July 10, W. H. Wellman and Homer C. George, Indianapolis, track meet at Latonia, Ky.; July 16, Motor Contest Association, New York, reliability run from New York to Catskill, N. Y.; July 18, Motor Contest Association, New York, hill climb at Kaaterskill Clove, Greene county, N. Y.; July 21, San Antonio Automobile Club, hill climb at San Antonio, Tex.; August 9-10, Brooklyn Motor Vehicle Dealers Association, reliability run postponed from July 19-20.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Corley-Coughlin Motor Company, 21 Hawkins street, has been so successful with its garage, it has started an automobile top manufacturing company, where trimmings, slip covers and tops for all kinds of cars will be made. The firm will be known as the Sudbury Top Manufacturing Company, and the whole fourth floor of its large building has been devoted to the purpose. The firm congratulates itself on having been able to procure the services of Mr. Kelly, whose experience with this kind of work covers a period of more than 12 years.

A Few Bargains

Used Automobiles

1908 and '09 7-Passenger Stoddard-Dayton

Touring Cars and Runabouts, thoroughly overhauled; full equipment.

1909 6-Cyl. Alco,

fully equipped, thoroughly overhauled; first class condition in every way; duplicate of the Vanderbilt winner.

Park Sq. Auto Station

18 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON.

CEMENTING NEW YORK AUTO TRACK

NEW YORK—Work has been started on what is hoped will be a final reconstruction of the famous course, Brighton Beach motordrome race track, and when completed competitors in 24-hour races will have practically an entire cement path to which to drive out their records. A. R. Corder has consulted expert drivers and they all declare that for speed and safety the stretch cannot be improved. Consequently, it will be left as it is, but it will be made dustless and rolled until it becomes as hard as the other parts of the track.

and who previous to taking the position was associated with one of the best firms in this line of work.

Bargains in Used Cars

Atlas Touring Car

Four cylinder in A1 condition. Good equipment.
Price \$950.00
Corlew Coughlin Motor Co.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

Pierce Racine

4 cyl. in good condition.
Price \$300.00
Corlew Coughlin Motor Co.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

Bargain

Model 10 Buick, in A1 condition. Used but very little. Good tires.
Price \$700.00
Corlew Coughlin Motor Co.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

4-Cylinder Pullman Touring Car

Good condition. Guaranteed for six months.
Price \$400.00
Corlew Coughlin Motor Co.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

1910 Velie 40 Roadster

With detachable tourabout seat. Been used very little. Price right and guaranteed for a year.
SUDBURY GARAGE
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

1909 Velie 30 Roadster

With double rumble seats detachable, thoroughly overhauled and in elegant condition. Space large enough in rear for box for commercial purposes. See Mr. Daub.
Price \$950.00
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

4-Cylinder 40 H. P. Marmon Delivery Wagon

Thoroughly overhauled and newly painted.
BARGAIN \$900.00
Corlew Coughlin Motor Co.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

1909 Velie 30 Baby Tonneau

Thoroughly overhauled and newly painted. In fine condition.
Price \$600.
Corlew Coughlin Motor Co.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

Tops, Slip Covers, Trimming, Etc.

SUDBURY TOP MFG. CO.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.
Order work taken now at summer prices.

BIG BARGAIN

Single cylinder Cadillac in elegant condition.
Price \$350.00
Corlew Coughlin Motor Co.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

Atlas Runabout

Good condition.
Price \$375.00
Corlew Coughlin Motor Co.
21 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 30 Haymarket.

Regal



Victorious for Three Years

Immediate Deliveries

Regal Motor Co.

Tel. 2904 Oxford

11-12 Park Square, Boston

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910.

Norfolk Club Keeps Things Moving

South Weymouth organization formed some twenty years ago.

PROBABLY there is no social club on the South shore better known than the Norfolk Club of South Weymouth. This club was organized about 20 years ago, but it was not until April 6, 1898, that it was incorporated.

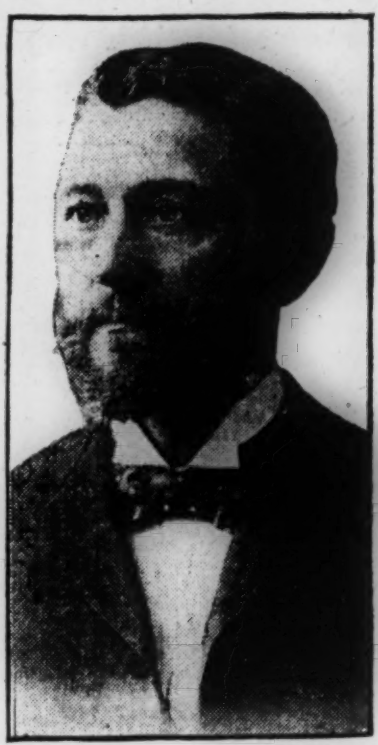
The club was started for the encouragement of athletics, a more intimate knowledge of public affairs and to afford a place where members could find comfort and enjoyment during leisure hours. The incorporators were George L. Wentworth, Frederick T. Hunt, Charles H. Clapp, Edward B. Nevin, Allen B. Vining, C. F. Elwell, Benjamin W. Tirrell, J. H. Elwell and L. O. Crocker. The first officers were: President, George L. Wentworth; secretary, Frederick T. Hunt; treasurer, C. F. Elwell.

Today it has a membership of 140, which includes leading business and professional men in the town, as well as many clerks and mechanics.

The quarters in the Fogg building have parlors, billiard and pool rooms on the street floor and a bowling alley on the lower floor.

Beginning in October, there is something going on nearly every night. Whist and bridge parties are held, there are pool and billiard tournaments, bowling contests between teams of club members and teams from adjoining towns, smoke talks, and once a month there are addresses on public questions by well-known public men.

The present officers of the club are: President, Walter R. Field; vice-president, Ralph Burrell; secretary, Ralph



JUDGE GEORGE L. WENTWORTH.
First President of Norfolk Club of South Weymouth, Mass.

W. Thomas; treasurer, George O. Crawford; directors, J. B. Reed, A. T. Loud, George Marshall, W. Abbott Howe, Ralph W. Thomas and Ralph Burrell.

U. S. SENATOR BOURNE'S "FIRST SPEECH" AND ITS POPULARITY

Story of the Great Demand for Address on "Restoring the Government to the People," an Exposition of Oregon Plan of State Government.

WASHINGTON—"When are you going home?" asked Senator Bristow of Kansas of Senator Bourne of Oregon.

The Oregon man mopped his brow and sighed.

"I can't go until I dig out of this," he said. "Let me show you."

He led the way to his committee room, where, piled in a corner, were some thousands of letters. Three clerks were sorting them and addressing envelopes.

"What's it all about?" asked Mr. Bristow.

"That speech I knew I couldn't make," said Mr. Bourne, almost helplessly.

Then Mr. Bristow laughed. He remembered. For it came about in this way:

Mr. Bourne had been a senator for about three years, and had never made a speech. He was the silent senator, and popular in proportion to his silence. But one day he got the idea that he ought to make a speech. He conferred with friends, who told him to sail in.

And so he prepared a speech. It was on "Restoring the Government to the People." Specifically, it told how the people make the laws in Oregon; the direct primary, the initiative, the referendum, the recall. When the speech had been prepared, Mr. Bourne lost his courage and read it to the Senate. And he isn't much of a reader, either.

Then the trouble began. The speech, though read and not declaimed, broke into papers. Mr. Bourne hadn't realized that it was a great effort, but other folks had. Just enough of it was printed to whet the popular appetite for more. People all over the country sat down and wrote letters to Mr. Bourne to ask for copies.

Mr. Bourne had 20,000 copies printed and they lasted only a few hours. Then he ordered 100,000 copies, with firm determination to swamp the country. The

result was amazing. Folks began to write letters, somewhat after this fashion:

"Dear Senator—We have read about your great speech. We know that senators have to pay for the printing of their speeches, and so we enclose \$2 (sometimes it was \$1, sometimes 10 cents in stamps, sometimes other sums), and ask you to send as many copies as this will pay for. We intend to circulate where they will do the most good."

Now, Senator Bourne didn't mind sending back the money the first few times. But when it got to coming at the rate of from \$50 to \$150 a day, with anything from a postage stamp to \$10 inclosed, he didn't know what to do, or how to do it. Still having the belief that he couldn't make a speech, and that it was some sort of practical joke played on him by some of his senatorial associates, he began to study how best he might uncover the jokers. But the letters continued to come, the money being returned in each case and copies of the speech being sent as requested.

The speech was made about a month ago. To date the copies sent out in response to requests number a little more than 800,000. And there is no appreciable let up in the demand.

"Don't you see why I cannot go home?" asked Mr. Bourne. "I am going to see that everybody asking for the speech gets a copy of it. Not that I think it is a great speech, but because I believe the Oregon plan only needs to be understood to be adopted by every one of the states. I can explain the demand for it on no other basis. We have found out how to do it in Oregon, and if you believe the rest of the country isn't interested, grab a handful of those letters at random and look them over."

At the present rate of outgo the Bourne speech will reach a circulation of 2,000,000 before the end of the present campaign.

TALENTED LEONARDO DA VINCI

Painter, sculptor, poet, musician, architect, civil and military engineer, mechanic, mathematician, botanist and astronomer.

THAT universal genius, Leonardo da Vinci, was born in 1452 in the little village of Vinci, which is situated in the valley of the Arno a little below Florence. He seems to have displayed exceptional gifts very early in life, and his artistic talent was so pronounced that his father, who was a notary and came of a long line of notaries, broke away from the family tradition and had his son apprenticed to Andrea del Verrochio, a Florentine painter of some note.

In a very short time Leonardo became so proficient that he exceeded his teacher. This was first discovered in a picture of the baptism of Christ, in which the master had allowed the pupil to paint one angel, for it was seen at once that Leonardo's angel was superior to all the other figures, and visibly discredited the rest. It is said that this fact so mortified Verrochio that he gave up painting and took to sculpture.

Not finding sufficient scope for his talents at Florence, Leonardo offered his services to the Duke of Milan, Ludovico Sforza. The letter which he wrote to the duke enumerating his various qualifications is one of the most remarkable documents on record; it is now in the Ambrosian library at Milan, and like all Leonardo's manuscripts is written from right to left. Ludovico was then contemplating the erection of an equestrian statue in honor of Duke Francis Sforza—the founder of the dynasty—and having made up his mind to achieve something superlative, he summoned Leonardo to his court as being the most talented artist of the day. For 16 years Leonardo worked in the service of the Duke of Milan, and the result of his labors during this period is pitifully unsatisfactory. The best years of his life seem to have been almost wasted when we think of the tragic fate that befell his two masterpieces. The equestrian statue was never put up, owing to reverses of fortune suffered by Duke Ludovico, and Leonardo's model for the subject, which was said to be so remarkable that it formed the chief topic of conversation for years in the world of art, has totally disappeared—not a trace of it can be found anywhere.

The "Last Supper"—the most wonderful painting of that subject that has ever been done—has come down to us in an utterly ruinous condition. Whether the wall of the refectory on which it was painted was not protected against damp, or whether Leonardo used some oil medium of his own composition which proved defective, matters little; the fact remains that even in the lifetime of the artist the work of destruction had commenced, the colors ran into each other effacing the outlines, and Vasari writing of it in 1550 describes it already as nothing but a dull blur. Fortunately for posterity, some copies of the picture

were taken while the original was still in fairly good condition.

Leonardo has surpassed himself in the composition of this work. He has arranged the disciples in groups of three, and all their movements or gestures are directed toward the center of the picture where Jesus sits alone, his head standing out against the soft evening light, which pours in through a window at the back, and surrounds him as with a halo. Thus the eye of the spectator is at once attracted to the principal figure. But the crowning stroke of Leonardo's genius is shown in his treatment of Judas, who is the only one of



LEONARDO DA VINCI.
Famous Italian of the fifteenth century.

the group who is leaning across the table; as he rests on one arm, with his whole body thrown forward, he is completely isolated from the others as though he had been made to stand apart after the manner of the old masters.

The painting of the "Last Supper" was never finished. It is said that the artist despaired of reproducing the ideal which he had formed of the Master's face.

The "Virgin of the Rocks," Leonardo's next greatest work, was also painted while he was in the service of the Duke of Milan; it was afterward bought by King Francis I. of France and is now in the Louvre.

After the downfall of his patron,

Leonardo returned to Florence, where he appears to have abandoned painting for a time and to have given himself up entirely to various scientific pursuits. First he busied himself with the question of using hydraulic power; then he undertook the canalization of Lombardy. He also turned his attention to the flight of birds, and studied every motion of their wings, feeling convinced that it was possible for men to raise themselves above the earth and soar through the air on artificial pinions. He even contemplated taking a flight from a neighboring mountain-top to show how it could be done; but, although he wrote at some length on the subject, there is no record to show that he ever got beyond the theory.

Leonardo's most celebrated portrait (now in the Louvre) is that of the lady known as "Mona Lisa," or "La Gioconda," after her husband, Francesco del Giocondo. Leonardo, who was a slow worker, spent at least four years over this picture and then gave it away as unfinished. It was the first time that any artist had attempted to paint a woman smiling, and Vasari tells us how Leonardo "kept constantly near her musicians, singers and jesters, who might make her laugh, and so dispel the melancholy which is so easily imparted to painted portraits."

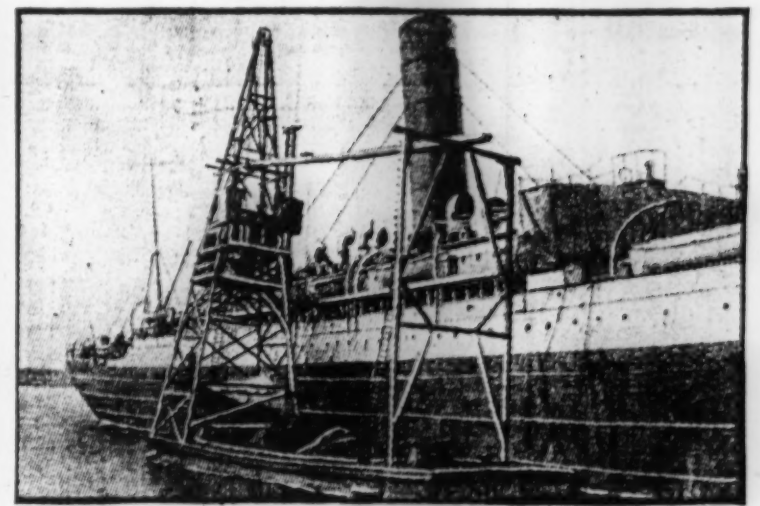
It is not what we should call a joyous smile, but rather one of utter weariness, and when we think what the jokes of the fifteenth century are likely to have been, and of her having to endure them off and on for four years, can we wonder that the smile which she carries down the ages is a little forced? Poor Mona Lisa! She reminds one of Mrs. Browning's heroine—"The eyes smiled, too. But 'twas as if remembering they had wept, and knowing they should, some day, weep again."

The fame of Leonardo having reached the ears of the King of France, this monarch at once became his patron, and Leonardo was made official court painter, first to Louis XII, then to his son, Francis I. The latter invited him to take up his residence in France and in January, 1516, Leonardo left Italy for the first time, never to return. He was given the Chateau de Cloux, near Amboise, and a handsome allowance, and there he spent the remainder of his days, attended by his favorite pupil, Francesco Melzi, surrounded by friends and loved and honored by the King.

In reviewing the life history of Leonardo da Vinci two things strike one very forcibly—the profusion of his talents and the scarcity of his productions, and it is impossible not to feel that to a great extent one fact contributed to the other.

COALING AN OCEAN LINER

The lighter Vim is shown putting fuel aboard the Ivernia for her outward trip.



GREAT DERRICK HOISTS THOUSANDS OF TONS.

The lighter Vim, capacity 750 tons, has a coal hoisting tower, patented and owned by the Staples Coal Company, capable of bunkering ships and weighing coal for same at rate of 150 tons per hour.

WHEN a big ocean liner warps into her berth and the hundreds of passengers that she has brought from overseas are all ashore, those who linger a while near the floating home that has carried them so far may notice the huge canvases that are hoisted just forward of the cabin bulkhead and reach almost as high as the bridge. It reminds one very much of the denim covers put over the furniture when the family go to the seashore or the mountains for the summer.

These canvases are also to protect furniture, the finely carved and richly upholstered furnishings of the liner's cabins and saloon, which would be sadly damaged otherwise by the clouds of gritty black dust were it not for this protection when the big vessel is coaling.

This highly necessary operation may be seen any day that a transatlantic liner reaches port, for this work is commenced very shortly after the lines are made fast and the passengers disposed of, so that the replenishment of the coal bunkers may not interfere with the loading of outward freight.

The big liners that make the port of Boston fill their bunkers to capacity on the other side of the water, but it is always necessary to replenish the supply here. Two of the largest vessels, the Ivernia and Saxonia of the Cunard line, take on about 400 to 1000 tons at this port, while on the other side they often bunker to capacity, or about 2500 tons, which is not such a large amount when one considers that the liners burn in the neighborhood of 150 tons a day.

The lighter Vim, the largest and most modern floating apparatus for bunkering ships at this port, is a very interesting

DESTROYER PREBLE WINS TORPEDO BOAT TROPHY IN AMERICA

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The torpedo boat destroyer Preble of the Pacific fleet now holds the torpedo boat trophy of the American navy, as a result of the showing made by her gunners in the spring target practice, held off this harbor.

Scores given out from Washington, spring practice of 1910, for the midges fleet of the Pacific coast, are as follows: Destroyer Preble, Lieut. E. A. Swanson, 90.928; Perry, Lieut. Frank McCommon, 80.963; Stewart, Lieut. W. T. Lightle, 36.308; Paul Jones, Lieut. Earl R. Shipp, 48.800; Truxton, Ensign R. P. Scudder, 45.470; Hull, Ensign Harold Jones, 22.816; Whipple, Lieut. J. G. Church, 16.653; Lawrence, Lieut. M. K. Metcalf, 6.343; Rowan, Lieut. S. H. Lawton, 0.035.

Another feat which has turned the gaze of the world to the performance of the torpedo boat fleet of this coast was that of the two submarines, Grampus and Pike, smallest of that class of boats in our navy, making the trip from Mare Island navy yard to this city, their home port. They covered the 350 miles, including stops at Port Harford, Santa Barbara and San Pedro, in just 11 days, making the entire trip under their own steam. This voyage breaks all previous records.

The two submarines were brought to this city under the command of Lieut. K. B. Crittenden, and were conveyed by the navy collier Justin and the navy tug Fortune.

NOTED CANADIANS LEAVE FOR HOME

LONDON—Sydney Arthur Fisher, Canadian minister of agriculture, and Arch. bishop Langevin have sailed for home on the steamship Royal Edward. The Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, bishop of London, will sail for Canada in August to inspect the missions there.

Lord Brassey will sail today for Quebec in his yacht Sunbeam. He goes to Canada to study the question of the emigration of children and the scheme for the colonization of families. He will spend a month in north Canada and will go west to the Pacific coast.

NEW NOME DISTRICT ATTORNEY. WASHINGTON—George B. Grisham, United States district attorney at Nome, was dismissed from the service Friday and B. S. Royley of Albuquerque, N. M., is appointed to succeed him. Mr. Royley was formerly a delegate in Congress from New Mexico and afterwards served as a judge in Porto Rico.

BRIDGEPORT ADOPTS A NEW SYSTEM FOR GARBAGE REDUCTION

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—This city has decided to adopt the Wheelwright system of garbage reduction and has awarded the contract for the installation of the system and its operation to the American Extractor Corporation of New Bedford, Mass.

The company will receive all the city's garbage throughout a period of 10 years. They will be paid \$5500 annually and the sale of grease and fertilizer reclaimed from the material. The plant of the corporation is to be located upon a site approved by the health board, the company is to give a bond of \$10,000 and the work is to be done without constituting a nuisance or producing odors that will be objectionable.

The contract was awarded at a meeting of the board of health Friday night and upon the recommendation of J. D. Fetherston, a garbage expert.

LONDON PICTURE PRICES. LONDON—At a sale at Christie's on Friday of important works of the early British school and pictures by old masters, Gainsborough's portrait of Signor Raphael Franco brought \$32,550.

LONDON POSTOFFICE SOON TO TAKE OVER TELEPHONE COMPANY

LONDON—At a staff dinner presided over by Albert Anns, the secretary of the National Telephone Company, recently, he said, referring to the taking over of the National Telephone Company by the postoffice in the near future, that the latter will take over 500,000 clients, with an income of fifteen or twenty millions sterling annually, and add 12,200 servants to its staff.

According to a statement made by the president of the company, 1,362,000 telephone messages were transmitted last year, showing an increase of 39,000,000 over the previous year. The cost of each message, he declared, amounted to 51 of a penny. With regard to the number of people having a telephone, he said that it amounted in England to one person in 77, while in Germany it was one in 71 and in France one in 202.

NO SECRET SERVICE CHANGES. WASHINGTON—No changes were made in the personnel of the secret service during the past fiscal year. Two hundred and five men made application for appointment as agents, but as there were no vacancies no recruits were added to the rolls.

SONGS THAT MOVE THE PEOPLE

Favorite Compositions and Homes of Their Writers.

SONGS that ring true, songs that glow with honest sentiment, have these still the power to move the American people, but human nature changed since John Howard Payne gave the world "Home, Sweet Home," or Samuel Woodworth "The Old Oaken Bucket," or Stephen C. Foster fixed imperishably his fond picture of "The Swannee River."

A well-known publisher says he believes that the American people have just as warm a welcome for the poet and song writer who will produce such songs in the future as they had in the past, and he believes that such songs will be written. He expresses confidence that the next few years will be richer in new songs that thrill the multitude than has the past decade, and that the American people will be found as ready to crown the poets who shall produce them as they were when, in 1832, Samuel Francis Smith put into "America" the sturdy, rugged patriotism of the founders of the republic.

This same authority, who is quoted by Forrest Crissey in an article on "Songs of the Heart," predicts that some poet, possibly little known today, will ere long sound the first note of a song era that shall rival if not transcend in power that of the earlier national history. There are musicians, he declares, who are capable of the task of composing the music to carry such songs and as proof of their ability he cites the charm with which they clothe the less virile offerings of the present day. With lines that have the vital spark for their inspiration, they will weave melodies, he thinks, that will echo from millions of lips.

Each generation, in his estimation, should augment the national assets with its contribution of its own songs, voicing its peculiar and characteristic spirit, and the call for the contribution by this generation is now strong. "What is recognized as the quickest and surest way of awakening the love of the land of the free and the home of the brave in the hearts of the immigrant children who swarm to our shores?" queries Mr. Crissey. "Teach them to sing 'America'! This is the rule and practise in every school room in this country where children born to a foreign tongue are taught."

"And what do you think would be the loss to American family life if 'Home, Sweet Home,' 'The Old Folks at Home,' 'The Old Oaken Bucket' and the other hymns of the hearthstone were stricken from our speech? Would it be small?

How many children have caught the home ideal as these songs have warmed their hearts to a new and glowing understanding—caught it never to be wholly lost again? Think of an American home the walls of which have never echoed one of these tender songs to wake memories and hopes of the best and dearest that any life may hold—the mind shrinks from so forbidding, so destitute a picture!

"There is one curious feature in connection with these famous old home songs which should not be passed without comment. The homes about which the authors of our greatest hearthstone hymns were thinking when they wrote their immortal songs were of a sort to fill and satisfy the eye as completely as the songs themselves fill and overflow the heart. To look upon the quaint little cottage, at Easthampton, Long Is-

land, in which John Howard Payne spent his boyhood days—or even to see an adequate picture of it—is to gain a clearer and more intimate understanding of why, in the garish scenes of Parisian life, his heart hungered for the roof of his childhood, and he wrote:

"A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere."

Home! Home! Sweet, sweet home.
No more from that cottage again will I roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

"Its long back roof, slanting so nearly to the ground that a boy could reach the eaves with upstretched hands, the single huge chimney, the overshadowing elms, the low, latticed fence—all these are so

JAPAN TO ESTABLISH FOUR ARMY CORPS IN KOREAN TERRITORY

TOKIO—It is reported that the Japanese military authorities contemplate inaugurating three army divisions, to be stationed in Korea. Now that General Terauchi, minister of war, has been appointed to the office of resident general, it is considered natural that he should advocate the necessity of enlarging the Japanese army here in order that Korea may be effectively guarded against any insurgent uprising or against incursions from neighboring districts. Japan has a population of 50,000,000 and an army of 19 divisions, whereas Korea has a population of 10,000,000 and is therefore entitled to four divisions. The total annual expenditure is put at 12,000,000 yen.

The government is reported to be making preparations for the establishment of a committee whose special duty will be to study Korea and Manchuria as possible fields for Japanese settlement. The only class of men who can hope to succeed are those who have some money to start with; yet such people cannot dispense with a large measure of government protection.

FREDERICK VILLIERS URGES CANADIANS TO BUILD BIG AIR FLEET

MONTREAL, Quebec—That Canada devote itself to aeronautics instead of a navy is the advice of Sir Frederick Villiers, war correspondent, now here after a lecturing tour through Canada.

"It may sound impracticable, but I should recommend that the amount the Dominion contemplates spending on defense in the future should be devoted to the development of the art of aviation."

"Aviation will play a big part in the wars of the future and the country that has developed it highest will be the strongest one. Great Britain does not seem to appreciate this and is spending little or nothing on air craft. It would be a splendid thing for Canada to lead the way."

Sir Frederick is enthusiastic over the Canadian West. "A land like this is where I want my wife and family to live, and as soon as I can make arrangements I intend bringing them here. In all probability I shall choose a home at the coast, because of the delightful climate there."

LONG ISLAND SERVICE BY WAY OF NEW TUBE OPENS IN SEPTEMBER

NEW YORK—Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, and James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, with engineers and others, have been making an inspection of the Pennsylvania station, tunnel and yards this week to determine the date for the opening of the Long Island through service to New York.

It is stated that while they found that the tracks and platforms would be ready by Aug. 1, or even earlier, the condition of the station proper, on account of the large amount of cleaning up, installing fixtures and furnishings and the training of station forces, will not justify its being opened earlier than Sept. 8, when the fall time table is to be put in effect.

Official notice is therefore given by the Long Island railroad that it will inaugurate service to the Pennsylvania station on Sept. 8. Through electric service will be operated from the Far Rockaway branch, from Long Beach, from the Hempstead branch and from Jamaica, connecting with all steam trains.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

THE BUSYVILLE BEES



Drawings by FLOYD TRIGGS
Rhymes by . . . M. L. BAUM

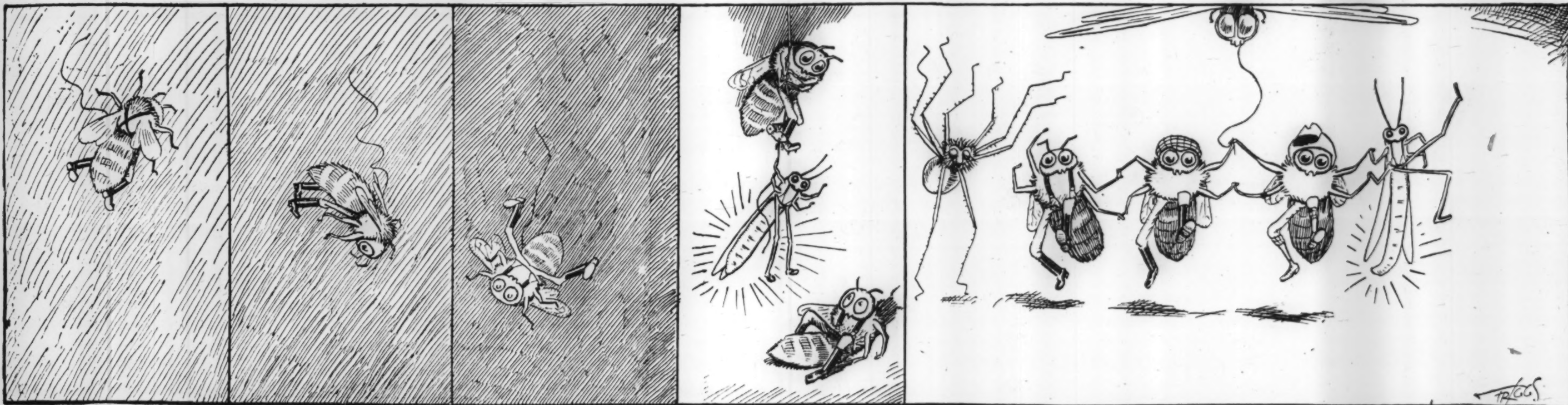
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Busy and Buzz find a mountain to climb,
For Sam says the difficult deed 'll
Bring Busyville fame, tho' he sticks all the same
To his aeroplane, named Darning Needle.

"High climbs in high climates are proper," says Buzz,
"The climax of joy is a scramble";
So they cling with their fingers, their toes and their nose,
It's really a stren-u-ous ramble.

On top is a glacier, a river of ice,
That seaward full slowly doth pass;
They start to to-bog-gan down, but while they are jog-gin' down
Poor Busy slides down a crevasse.



The rope broke, so Busy is falling
with speed,
He seems to be quite in a hurry,
He falls and he sprawls 'mid the icy
green walls,
Forgets he has wings in his flurry.

He falls
and he falls—
and he falls—
Wot-er fall!
Turns summersaults, just like a
circus;

Oh, what will befall from this
lengthy Bee-fall?
If it keeps on it's likely to irk us,
He falls till he hits, then quietly sits,
He's having, we judge, an ice
time;

Then fain must he blink, for a star
seems to twinkle—
Le afar from a happier clime.
Sam saw his mishap from the sky and,
good chap,
With Firefly for light comes to get him

'Tis well that they went, for his pre-dic-a-ment
Ere long might have tended to fret him.
On Spider's long rope they climb out and we hope
Busy's grateful for all his good fortune;
For often, we read, when they travel at speed
Some folks get arrested for scorchin'.

THE ORANGE SECRET

IT WAS told me by Maritza, a little Greek girl in far away Turkey, and I am going to tell it here and now to every one, because I never have found an American who had discovered it.

I was finishing my breakfast one morning when I heard a little sound at my elbow. It was Maritza, who had slipped off her shoes at the outer door, and come so softly through the open hall that I had not heard her.

After I had taken the parcel of sewing her mother had sent, I gave Maritza two oranges which were left in a dish on the table. One of them was big and the other quite small.

"One orange is for you," I said, "and the other you may carry to Louka. Which one will you give him?"

Maritza waited a long while before answering. At any time she would have thought it rude for a little child to answer promptly or in a voice loud

enough to be easily heard; but this time she waited even longer than good manners required. She looked one orange over and over, and then the other. After a little more urging from me, she whispered: "This one." It was the big one.

Curious to know of the struggle which made her so long in deciding, I said: "But why don't you give Louka the small orange? He is a small boy."

Maritza dug her little stockings into the carpet and twisted her apron hem before she answered.

"Is not Anna waiting for me at the gate?" she said. "Anna and I will eat my orange together. Mine has 12 pieces, and the other only 11. Anna would not like to take six pieces if I had only five."

"You cannot see through the orange skin, Maritza, to tell how many pieces there are. How is it you know?" I asked.

Then Maritza told me the orange secret, and this is it:

If you look at the stem-end of an orange you will see the scar where it pulled away from the stem like a little wheel, with spokes going out from the center. If you count the spaces between these spokes you will find that there are just as many of them as there will be sections in the orange when you open it and so you can tell, as Maritza did, how many "pieces" your orange has.

Perhaps you think every orange has the same number, just as every apple has five cells which hold its seeds but you will find it is not so. Why not? Well, I do not know. But, perhaps, away back in the history of the orange, when it is a flower, or perhaps when it is only a bud, something may happen which hurts some of the cells or makes some of them outgrow the rest. Then the number of cells is mixed; and, no matter how big and plump and juicy the orange becomes, it has no more sections than it had when it was a little green button, just beginning to be an orange.

The next time you eat an orange, try to find out its secret before you open it.—Little Folks.

Almost a Man

I don't wear dresses any more—
See my coat and breeches,
Cuffs and collar; pockets, too,
Made with many stitches,
A silk umbrella and a cane,
No more kilts and skirts for me,
I'm a big boy, don't you see?

You can give away my dresses,
And my other baby clothes,
Give away my horse with rockers,
I want one that really goes—
But two nice goats, I guess, will do!
And I want a carriage, too—
No more chairs hitched up for me,
I'm too big for that, you see!

I think I'll give my picture books
To little sister Mary;
I'll go to school, and learn to read
In the big dictionary;
Or, maybe, in a geography,
Or 'rithmetic, or history;
They're just about the size for me,
For I'm a big boy, don't you see?
—Selected.

HONORING ONE'S VOCATION.
In his baccalaureate address at the City College in New York, says the Times, President Finley made the point with the graduating class that it was not at all important that all of them should become "professional" men, strictly speaking; but that it was of the very first importance that they should all have the same regard for their life's work, whatever it might be, that a member of a learned profession has for his particular vocation. A tinsmith, a tanner or a green-grocer can dignify his calling—and himself—by taking a dignified and honorable attitude toward it, toward himself and toward the world in general; and Dr. Finley showed characteristic sound sense and imagination in giving this advice to the City collegians. Herbert condensed the whole matter into the oft-quoted couplet:

"Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws
Makes that and th' action fine."

HOLE, BUT NO WHISTLE.
Mother (speaking of his playmate to her own darling just learning to whistle):—"Can Harold whistle?"
Four-year-old (contemptuously):—"Whistle?" No; he can only make the hole."—Harper's Weekly.

FISH THAT PERFORM TRICKS.

Fish have many times been taught to perform tricks, and it would appear as if they had much more intelligence than is attributed to them.

J. A. Bailey of circus fame once had two brook trout in a small aquarium in his private residence that would jump out of the water and take flies held between the forefinger and thumb, and would also ring a little bell when they required food. They would also leap over little bars of wood placed about two inches above the surface of the water.

It was a very simple matter to teach the fish these tricks. At first a little tower containing a tiny, sweet-tinted silver bell was fastened to the iron work of the aquarium with a piece of string attached to the tongue of the bell extending into the water where the trout were. On the loose end of the string an insect or other tempting morsel was placed, which the fish would at once seize and, pulling the cord, the bell in the tower would naturally tinkle.

After this had been repeated several days, the fish were left without food for some little time until they made the discovery that they could obtain it by pulling at the string to which the delicacies had been attached.—Selected.

The Flag Goes By

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a rattle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky;
Hats off!
The flag is passing by. . . .

Days of plenty and days of peace;
Maren of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honor and revered awe.

Sign of a nation, great and strong,
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor, all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off!
The flag is passing by.

JOHNNY'S WIT WON.
Little Johnny, aged 5, was greatly taken with the circus posters, and begged his papa to take him to the circus. He could get no promise from him, however, until, making a last beseeching appeal on circus-day, his father replied: "Well, Johnny, we will go down street and see the tents." Johnny walked along with his father, looking very dubious indeed at such a scanty privilege, until, glancing up, he remarked, "Papa, I'd much rather see the contents." That decided it. They went inside.—Watchman.

MAKING PAPER DOLLS

LITTLE girls can make cunning paper dolls with fashion plates, cardboard, colored tissue paper, thick colored paper, paste and shears. First cut out the figures from the fashion plates as neatly as possible, and if there is an arm or hand that falls at the side, cut around it up to the armhole of the dress, so that it is separated from the body. It may also happen that the hair falls on the shoulders. This should also be cut round neatly, leaving just the width of the neck.

When the whole figure has been cut out, paste it on a piece of thin cardboard, and, when dry, cut around it with a pair of sharp scissors. If you desire the doll to stand alone, cut a narrow strip of the pasteboard, turn down one end, glue it on the back at the waist and cut off the same length as the doll. Thus you will have a prop for the figure.

The next thing is to make some dresses, hats, etc. For these the thick colored paper for the foundation is necessary, and tissue paper for the trimmings. Lay the doll you wish to dress on the colored paper, and mark around it, a little outside the figure, stopping at the neck. Cut this out, and then you have the dress all ready to trim in any way you please or fancy. With the tissue paper you can make dainty little ruffles, puffs, fancy vests, collars and any other little trimming which you think would be suitable.

Of course, if you prefer to do so, you can make the bodice and skirt separately. Stop the skirt at the waistline, and, when marking for the bodice, run it down, so that it will overlap the top of the skirt.

To fasten the dress on the doll, cut a narrow strip of ordinary writing paper in small pieces, bend one end down, which gum on the inside of the dress near the shoulders, and gum the other end to the stiff figure. By saving the paper lace which you get in your candy or chocolate boxes, you will obtain a good supply with which to decorate the dresses of the dolls, while the gilt and silver-figured paper in which tea is sometimes sold will make pretty imitation braid.

Hats can be made in a variety of shapes and fastened on with little tabs like the dresses, or they may be made double, the back of writing paper carefully gummed round the edges, except at the bottom, where the head slips in. Or the hat may be made with the silk for the head in the center. With the little tiny sprays of scotch flowers and a little colored tissue paper, the headgear can be very prettily trimmed. Scarfs and sashes, with the ends trimmed with lace, can also be made from the tissue paper, and, in fact, all the other little fallals which every well-dressed dolly ought to have in her wardrobe.—Everyday Life.

METEORS.

Meteors vary in weight from a few ounces to many pounds. Occasionally one is of sufficient dimensions to survive the passage of 80 to 100 miles through an atmosphere increasing in density as the earth is approached.

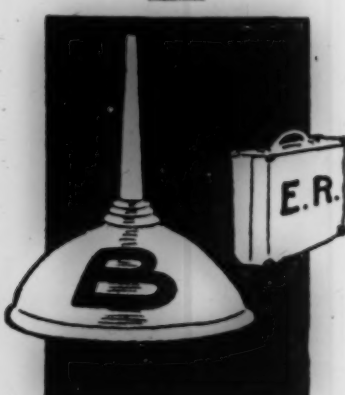
The speed at which they enter the atmosphere, calculated at not less than 35 miles a second, generates such intense heat by friction that the iron, of which the meteor principally consists, is immediately reduced to an incandescent vapor, which is the luminous train so frequently seen in the heavens on a clear night. The vapor rapidly cools and condenses in the form of minute particles, infinitely finer than grains of sand, which assume spherical form as does shot during its fall from the top of the tower.

Finally the little spheres are scattered by the winds and currents in their millions as an invisible shower. The perfect condition in which meteors are found is due to the presence of certain non-corrosive elements, found by analysis to be present in the metal of meteors which have come to earth.

NICKS IN HIS HEAD.

A few days ago little John, three years old, who is very fond of his pets, noticed that his young rooster had a comb. In a very distressed tone of voice he exclaimed, "O papa, somebody has made nicks in my rooster's head."—Exchange.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What part of an engine?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.
Pansy.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Charades: 1. Phil, owe, me, la—Philomela. 2. Glad, I, a, tor—gladiator.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

CAP CHASE.

TWO lines are drawn or staked off upon the ground 65 paces apart. At a distance of 25 paces from one end and 40 paces from the other a stake is driven, upon which is hung a cap. One boy is selected to act as umpire, while the others, the more the merrier, choose sides and line up facing one another from the outer marks. Those nearest the stake are the reds and those farthest away the blues.

At a signal from the umpire one red makes a dash for the cap on the stake, and one blue advances at full speed to capture him. The former has to advance 25 paces to the stake, seize the cap and return with it

behind his own line. The latter has 40 paces to make before reaching the stake, but as he has not to stop and turn, they are about evenly matched.

If a blue succeeds in placing his hand upon the shoulder of a red before the latter has crossed his own line, he takes him back a prisoner and it counts one for the blues. If he fails he drops out of the game and the reds count one. After all have tried the side having the greatest number of points wins the game.

KEYHOLE TRICK.

To "put yourself through a keyhole," write the word "yourself" on paper and run it through the keyhole.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WESTWARD FROM BOSTON—XVI.



COCONUT PALMS OF CEYLON.

The fruit, leaves and nearly all parts of these trees are used, and they afford a variety of products which are shipped all over the world.

VOYAGING more than 4000 miles across the Indian ocean from Melbourne, our party of young Monitor travelers arrives in Colombo, the capital of Ceylon. This is a land of beauty and romance, called the "Garden of the World." Its yellow sands are fringed by groves of stately palms, its hills rise above valleys of wonderful fertility until they culminate in the central range of mountains whose summits are hidden by clouds.

The story that the winds blowing over this island are laden with perfume is true; voyagers approaching its shores can often perceive the fragrance of its spice groves and myriads of odoriferous blossoms while yet some distance away. The tropical warmth evokes the most wonderful displays of nature's powers. A variety of color blazes in flowers, birds and insects; graceful and lovely forms abound in the luxuriant vegetation. The forests teem with life—brilliant birds, gorgeous butterflies of great size, troops of chattering monkeys—and Ceylon is the home of the elephant.

In the interior of Ceylon are many ruined cities, once the scene of oriental splendor and luxury. Among the most famous and perhaps the best known is Anuradhapura, an ancient city of unknown age and vast extent, that at least

as long ago as B. C. 200 was a large and important center of population and culture. Now buried in dense forests, it was then approached by massive granite causeways, contained large numbers of marble edifices, statues and pillars, and had an area variously estimated at from 100 to 200 square miles.

Colombo is a city of about 120,000 inhabitants. The street scenes are most picturesque, exhibiting a wonderful variety of races, clothed in brilliant-hued costumes, bullock carts, elephants, jirrikishas and curious vehicles of many kinds. The Cingalese men wear bright-colored petticoats, while many of the other races have distinctive garments. The residence part of Colombo is very attractive—low red-roofed bungalows hidden in flowery gardens and shaded by palms.

The coconut palm supplies most of the wants of the Cingalese peasants.

COINS IN A GLASS OF WATER.

Take a glass and fill it to the brim with water, taking care that the surface of the water is raised a little above the edge of the glass, but not running over. Place a number of nickels or dimes on the table near the glass and ask your spectators how many coins can be put in the water without making it overflow. No doubt the reply will be that the water will run over before two coins are dropped in. But it is possible to put in 10 or 12 of them. With a great deal of care the coins may be made to fall without disturbing the water, the surface of which will become more and more convex before the water overflows.—Popular Mechanics.

CHERRELYN'S COASTING CAR

This line near Denver runs up a steep incline.



THE HORSE RIDES DOWN HILL.

When I have been
In Cherrelyn
A strange thing I have espied:
One, I declare,
That plays no fare
On street car takes a ride.

Get on will he,
As all may see,
Although the car be full,
And some do say
It's plain as day
This rider has a pull.

Now this is true,
For he must do
A task before he rides—
Must pull the car
Both high and far
Upon a hill's steep side.

JEAN'S ALGEBRA

JEAN unstrapped her books, and took pad and pencils from the closet.

"I'd like to be polite, Mr. Marshall," she said, laughing across at her father's old friend, who was spending two days with him, "but I never dare to be polite until my algebra is done."

"What makes you like it so much?" Mr. Marshall asked, smiling. "Young ladies don't generally have much taste for algebra."

"Like it?" Jean repeated vehemently. "I despise it. That's why I do it first; if I gave myself the tiniest margin of excuse, I'd never get it done. And I may be stupid—I am stupid in it—but I shan't conquer my morals anyhow."

"I see," the guest replied, rising. "Well, good luck to it, and you, Miss Jean. Perhaps you'll like it better after a while."

"Never!" Jean returned emphatically.

A month later three girls were looking at one another with dazed eyes. They must take care of mother, of course, but how? Corinne's music! Barbara's art? They had been studied only for accomplishments they never had supposed that they would need them.

Then a letter came from Mr. Marshall, with the wonderful offer of a well-paid position for Jean.

"Jean!" Corinne cried: "why, she's the youngest!"

"And never studied typewriting in her life!" Barbara chimed in.

"For Miss Jean," Mrs. Randall read: "A young lady who always tackles her hard things first in the determination that they shall not 'conquer her morals' is the kind of young lady that we need 32 weeks in the year."

"Who would have thought that a little thing like that"—Barbara said, brokenly—"Pittsburg Observer."

EVERY NIGHT.

Almost any man can say it,
Can say, "Baby, go to bed!"
But how many can enforce it
When a little tousel-head
Perks his head up sort of sideways
In the way we daddies know
And says, half a smile, half tearful,
"Papa, me don't 'ants to do."

And pleads: "Me ain't 'slepy, papa,
Me don't 'ants to do to bed."
And you see the curls a tumble
On the little baby head;
And you look up at his mother
In a deprecating way,
And you hide behind your paper
And you let the baby play.

Yes, 'most any dad can say it,
Can say, "Baby, go to bed."
But how many can enforce it
When a little tousel-head
Says: "I'm busy now a-payin'"
Whispers soft, "Don't papa know?"
Saying, "I'm ain't 'slepy, papa,"
Pleading, "I'm don't 'ants to do."
—Houston Daily Post.

TEN LITTLE OBSERVERS

HERE are some of the things seen by members of the Victoria Lookout Club, as given in the Colonist:

"I have observed that some horses have certain marks, sometimes on the shoulder, and sometimes on the hind quarter. The reason for this is that they have been branded so that if they stray from their ranch the owner can prove they are his."

"The parrot and parrotette are very

Odd Chinese Ways

IT IS amusing to note how Chinese customs differ from ours. Here are a few, as given in Miss C. F. Gordon Cumming's book, "Wanderings in China." We shake hands with our friends; they shake their own hands, or rather wag their own clenched fists. Englishwomen cover their heads when they go out; Chinese women consider this bad style—in fact, most objectionable; so, even when they do wear head-dresses, they are open on the crown. English gentlemen remove their hats in the presence of honored guests; Chinese gentlemen deem it courteous to keep the head covered.

An Englishman of the present day likes to keep his hair close-cropped; a Chinaman lengthens his long plait artificially that it may touch his heels. A young Briton rejoices in the early stage of his beard and mustache; but a Celestial knows that not till he is gray-headed may he indulge in the growth of such decorations. When an Englishman does shave he generally (at least in England) is his own barber; whereas in China, however poor, would dream of shaving himself. He would consider that he was thereby demeaning himself.

Next to a walking-stick, as the companion of an Englishman's rambles, comes his dog, instead of which the Chinaman carries his caged singing-bird. To him the dog is the guardian of the house, and is expected to remain ceaselessly on watch. In the matter of games, British children play battledoor and shuttlecock with their hands; Chinese boys use their feet as the battledoor, and occasionally catch the shuttlecock most expertly on the forehead. We read our books from left to right, the Chinese from right to left. We write their names on the back and arrange our book-shelves accordingly; they write the names on the end and lay them so that the end may be visible. In riding we hold the bridle in the left hand; a Chinaman holds it in the right.

"IF I HAD THE TIME"

SOME boys will pick up a good education in the odds and ends of time, which others carelessly throw away, as one man saves a fortune by small economies, which others disdain to practise. What young man is too busy to get an hour a day for self-improvement? You will never "find" time for anything. If you want time, you must take it.

If a genius like Gladstone carried through life a little book in his pocket lest an unexpected moment should slip from his grasp, what should we, of common abilities, resort to, to save the precious moments from oblivion?

"Nothing is worse for those who have business than the visits of those who have none," was the motto of a Scottish editor.

Drive the minutes or they will drive you. Success in life is what Garfield called a question of "margins." Tell me

FIRST DOLL A BOY'S

DID you know that the first doll ever made was owned by a little boy? The years that came after made him a King, Charles VI. of France, but he never forgot his first doll. Other children of the French court now wanted a doll and soon all Europe was sending orders to the busy factories which began making them at this time—some 500 years ago.

Dolls are an old, old fashion, you see. All sorts of children—rich and poor, boys and girls of all nations—have loved to play with dolls.

To our own land many funny little Holland babies have come over the sea to make American children happy. I once saw a quaint wooden figure with a gayly painted face and red and blue dress and hood that came from Flanders.

After some years dolls were made of kid, with china head, feet and hands. Most of these had staring blue eyes and black hair, but our little ones thought them very lovely.

It was in Germany that the wax doll as large as a real baby was made, and with some sort of springs inside the body she could talk to her small "mamma" at least she could call that name and also "papa." Wasn't this wonderful?

The little girls of the present day play with paper dolls a great deal, having hundreds in number, but they are never loved by the owner as was the dear old-fashioned china or wax doll of my own childhood.

There is a rag doll, or one made of cloth, that little ones delight in. These are indeed a "solid comfort" to many thousands of childish hearts, for they can be played with all day and taken to bed at night without fear of breaking. They grow dearer and dearer to the little "mamma" the old rag dolls, for, after all, they are the best of all.

—Child's Gem.

Children's Camera Contest



TAKING A RIDE IN A LUMBER FLUME.

This flume is 34 miles long and is said to be the longest lumber flume in the world. Award to Ethel Henderson, Oak Park, Cal.

WHAT a novel way of taking a ride, and what an odd boat are shown in today's picture. The scene is in California, and gives a view of the flume of the Sugar Pine Lumber Company. Ethel Henderson wins The Monitor's \$1 award for the photograph. She writes as follows:

ON THE SUGAR PINE FLUME.
I send you a picture of my grandmother, a friend, and myself on a boat in the largest lumber flume in the world. It is 34 miles long, and has eight stations, one every six miles. Two men are placed at each station to attend the trains of lumber and see if the clamps are off, or the bundles untied.

There are some very steep grades, and one tunnel. The highest grade is 80 feet. My grandmother and I have walked over trestles 60 feet high. We have had many delightful rides in the flume. Our boat was made of four boards 16 feet long and 16 inches wide.

Each season the usual amount of lumber shipped to all parts of the world is 35,000,000 feet. The season begins the first of May and ends the first of December. The employees are very busy these seven months.

The water used for shipping is taken from the Fresno river. The people living along the flume use the waste water

to irrigate their gardens and orchards. The land would seem to be valueless if it were not for this supply of water. It is said this company has enough timber land to last 20 years. It has been shipping 10 years. The Sugar Pine sawmill is near the Mariposa's big trees. Honorable mention is given Helen Lanning, Colorado Springs, Col., and Alfred K. Warren, Swampscott, Mass.

In The Monitor's camera contest \$1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

JOHNNY'S DEFINITION.

"What is the meaning of the word tantalizing?" asked his teacher.

"Please, ma'am," spoke up little Johnny Holcomb, "it means a circus procession passing the school and the pupils not allowed to look out."

Educational Institutions

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The Monitor

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The Boys and Girls

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The Camera Contest

is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, other characters or unusual (dime pictures not available). Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.

IN THE WORLD OF ART



"SHEEP SHEARING."

From the painting by Dermot O'Brien, R. H. A., exhibited in the Municipal Art Gallery, Dublin, Ire.

TORONTO EXHIBITION.

THE Toronto (Can.) Art Museum has recently opened an exhibition of the works of Canadian artists which is being held in the public library of that city. Paintings are shown from the easels of William Brymner, president of the Royal Canadian Academy; W. C. F. Shank, E. S. Challenger, E. A. Verner, George A. Reid, J. W. L. Forster, E. Wylie Greer, Miss Josephine Stroud, Miss Ida Loring and Miss Marjorie Grattan. Among the impressionists are Maurice Cullen, Archibald Brown and C. W. Jeffreys. The list also includes examples by E. Dymott, who has a characteristic heavily covered easel, and W. E. Atkinson, who shows his lightness of touch in Devonshire and Brittany landscapes. Mrs. Mary A. Reid exhibits a study of roses, and J. L. Graham has several animal pictures, the best of which is the pair of greyhounds. Among the other well-known artists whose works have been placed in the exhibit are Edmund Morris, F. M. Bell-Smith, W. E. Atkinson, S. Strickland Tully, Owen Staples, W. St. Charles Smith, R. F. Gagen, J. W. Beatty, Mrs. Gertrude Spurr Cutts, Miss Mary E. Wrinch and Miss Clara Hagarty.

MODERN ART IN DUBLIN—PART I.

DUBLIN, Ire. When the Municipal Gallery of Modern Art was founded in Dublin it was described by the well known art critic, D. S. McCall, as "the first real attempt at a representative collection of modern art to be found in the British Isles."

The foundation of such a gallery is the result of an awakening of public taste and interest. Ireland became alive to the fact that she possessed many fine painters, and that a large number of Irish men and women did care for a good work of art when—there was a National Gallery in Dublin and also the Royal Hibernian Academy. But the former contains only the work of old masters, and to confine oneself entirely to the study of these is hardly progressive, while the influence of the latter was not inspiring, owing in part to the fact that many painters sent their work abroad in the hope of finding a better market.

For long, also, it has been the custom for students to be trained in England or on the continent. This is largely responsible for the apparent dearth of modern painters in Ireland; but when we walk through the Irish room (No. 1) in the Municipal Gallery, we find that many with world-wide reputations are connected with this country by birth or descent. John Lavery, a shining light of the Glasgow school; Charles Shannon, Max Mark Fisher, who "went to France and came back a fine painter"; J. J. Shannon, who was born in New York; William Orpen, thought by some to be the cleverest painter of the day—all these are now acknowledged to belong in some way or another to Ireland. Frank O'Meara of Carlow is another example. Having lived most of his life in Paris and studied under Carolus Duran, though his work was of such a high order that it was bought almost exclusively by artists, he is barely known here. Room No. 1 also contains the work of Nathaniel Hone, Miss Condon, Walter Osborne, George Russell, Vincent Duffy, Miss S. C. Harrison, Dermot O'Brien, and McCarthey, all of whom worked in Ireland and were inspired by Irish subjects.

The municipal gallery itself we owe to the initiative of Sir Hugh Lane and the generosity of numerous subscribers, Irish and otherwise, who came forward liberally when the occasion demanded. George V. and Queen Mary (then Prince and Princess of Wales) gave five pictures to the gallery, and President Roosevelt sent a subscription and a cordial expression of sympathy with the project. But what directly roused the public interest was an exhibition of modern masterpieces got up (1904-5) by Mr. Lane. Then, for the first time, many thousands of Dublin citizens saw the work of Adrian Stokes, Stott of Othman, Monet, Renoir, Manet, Matisse, and here and there in the British Isles was exhibited Segantini's great masterpiece "Life," in which is depicted a range of snow-clad mountains, their peaks reflected in the setting sun and in the foreground



MONUMENT TO NILS HENRIK ABEL.

Erected at Christiania, Norway. Designed and executed by the sculptor, Gustav Vigeland. (Photo supplied by the sculptor.)

a deep valley wrapt in the soft gray of twilight.

The exhibition must have come as a revelation to many who hitherto had had no opportunity for seeing any first-rate modern art. But, having seen, the next step was to possess, and very soon a committee was formed to evolve ways and means of buying certain of the works on exhibition. Sir Hugh Lane presented his pictures and drawings of the British school, Rodin's "L'Age d'Airain," and a group of portraits of contemporary Irish men and women; also certain works by Continental artists, including a selection of the Staats Forbess and Durand Ruel pictures. Various English and foreign artists also sent contributions in the shape of money or work, and the nucleus of a representative collection of modern art was formed.

After this the municipal council of Dublin authorized the expenditure of £500 per annum to "maintain a gallery in which the valuable collection of pictures offered to the city by Mr. Lane and others might be housed," and the Municipal Art Gallery came into existence. The intention of its founders is to maintain a collection of the best contemporary art. The work of older artists, such as Constable and Corot, having stood the test of time, would be transferred to the National Gallery; thus making it possible to admit an ever-flowing stream of fresh effort expressed in sculpture and painting. The work today lies in bringing out newer, unknown genius. It is easy to appreciate what the world has already accepted. To discriminate among the coming men, needs a far higher intelligence.

NILS HENRIK ABEL.

Nils Henrik Abel was the son of a country vicar in Norway. He was born in 1802, during the Napoleonic wars. It was a time of economic ruin for the country, accompanied by a remarkable growth of the spirit of self-sacrifice and national feeling. From this soil sprang the political independence of the state; that it was not an accident was proved by the sudden appearance of an unprecedentedly large number of eminent men on the stage of science, art and literature.

While at school Abel was "discovered" by his teacher of mathematics, who entered the following prophecy in the records of the school: "He will become the world's mathematician." Evidently frightened by his own temerity, he

erased the last four words, substituting "a great mathematician."

While yet at school Abel attempted the solution of the equation of the fifth degree, and the most eloquent proof of the high point he has reached is the fact that the combined efforts of his teacher and of the professors of Christiania and Copenhagen universities were insufficient to detect any defect in his line of argument. The Danish professor advised him to devote his great gifts to the problem of elliptic functions, prophesying for him the passage of several "straits of Magellan." Meanwhile Abel had discovered the flaw in his "solution," and afterward proved why the problem was insoluble.

His subsequent life-story was sad, yet full of compensations. The mathematician's day showed him much unselfish interest, entirely devoid of jealousy and was gratified by the new conquests for their science, but his work could not be appreciated by the "man in the street."

He belonged to a country with the small population of 800,000; the treasury was ruined, and the government had just had to borrow money at 20 per cent. The wonder is that the much harassed government could be sufficiently impressed to grant him—as they did—\$150 for equipment and \$50 per month for 18 months' travel and study abroad. This pitance sufficed, and within four years his fame was established. He had fulfilled the Danish professor's prophecy—navigating several "straits of Magellan" in the archipelago of the "elliptic functions." His work on this and other subjects was fundamental, and today mathematicians are building on foundations laid by a mere lad.

A curious incident is worth recording. While Abel was perfecting the exposition of his great discoveries, a German as young as himself, Mr. Jacobi, conceived the same idea. Jacobi chivalrously acknowledged Abel's clearer and more complete statement of the scope and importance of the new field gained.

Returning from abroad Abel had a period of great anxiety. There seemed to be no place for his gifts in his own country which he loved so well. After a while he was given a post bringing him in a small annual income of \$300.

On April 6, 1829, before he had completed his twenty-seventh year, his meteoric career was cut short. Two days later he was called to Berlin University, and shortly after came the announcement that the prize of the French academy

HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT WILL BE BROUGHT TO HINGHAM ON MONDAY

The traveling exhibition of the National League of Handicraft Societies will be taken from Peterboro, N. H., where it has been since the first day of the month and shown at Hingham, beginning Monday.

The exhibition this year consists of leather, printing illuminating and designs for reproduction for printing purposes, such as designs for bookplates, book covers, initial letters, borders, etc. The schedule of places to be visited is as follows: Leaves Peterboro for Hingham, July 11; leaves Hingham for Norwell, July 25; leaves Norwell for Wayland, Aug. 8; leaves Wayland for Amesbury, Aug. 22; leaves Amesbury for Melrose, Sept. 2; leaves Melrose for Providence, Sept. 13; leaves Providence for Hartford, Sept. 23; leaves Hartford for Wallingford, Oct. 3; leaves Wallingford for Chicago, Oct. 17.

This brings the exhibition to Chicago to be arranged in season for the annual conference of the league, which takes place there on Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

During this month several exhibitions of handicraft work will be held throughout New England. These include the annual exhibition of the Society of Deerfield Industries at Deerfield, July 12 to 16; the annual exhibition of the Handicraft Workers of Peterboro, N. H., at that place July 14 and the annual exhibition of the Hingham Society of Arts and Crafts at Hingham July 19 to 23.

CHEESE CORNER LAID TO CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Local wholesale grocers and dairymen assert that Chicago beef packers have cornered the cheese market, and point out that the product has been advanced 3 cents a pound above its highest previous price. Wholesale grocers complain that the syndicate operating the corner is paying 15½ cents a pound at the factory for cheese which has been selling at 16 and 17 cents a pound at retail.

RATE ADVANCES EXCESSIVE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Commissioners Scully of Michigan, Goshlin of Ohio and W. T. Wood of Indiana, representing the three state railroad commissioners, have petitioned the interstate commerce commission to suspend the operation of new freight rates submitted by the railroad in the Central Freight Association territory, pending thorough investigation.

emy of 30000 francs had been awarded to him and Jacob.

A reference to Abel's great accomplishments is made in the cantata composed by Bjornstjerne Bjornson for the Abel centenary.

When it was decided to commemorate Abel's work by a monument to be erected at Christiania, many sculptors competed. Gustav Vigeland's inspired work was chosen, of which the accompanying illustration was given by Mr. Vigeland himself. He is undoubtedly Norway's greatest sculptor. His work has often aimed at depicting human anguish, the words of Bjornson, "it weighs without scales and illumines without rays." He is soaring far above his fellows, represented by the prone figures at his feet, slaves of superstitious fears, vainly trying to escape from what they imagine to be nature's blind and hostile forces.

ADVANCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

The Photo-Era for July contains half-tone illustrations which exemplify the decided advance that is being made in photography. A portrait by J. E. Mock deserves special mention for its painting-like qualities. The subject is entitled "Hauteur," and depicts a half-length sitting figure of a young woman whose face is seen beneath a plain, big, up-to-date hat. The background is so well studied that the figure merges into it in places and presents sharpness and strength where it is effective. Evidences of retouching are kept in abeyance; there is a spontaneity and quietude, dignity, harmony and unity in this photograph that place it in the front rank of this class of artistic endeavor.

The cover design of the issue is from a photo by Nicola Perscheid and represents a group of white swans in a stream and a well-dressed woman on the shore. "En Plein Air," by C. Yarnall Abbott, shows the figure of a young girl half reclining on the grass. This photo also has true artistic merit in composition, pose and treatment. Several sea and sky studies by William S. Davis, portraits by Charles H. Hallan and Purley Lewis, snow pictures by William Spanton and Elgin Lesley, spring pictures by T. W. Kilmer and F. M. Bronson, and a frontispiece portrait by Carlo, constitute one of the best collections of artistic photographs that has appeared.

HERE AND THERE.

F. H. Tompkins, the portrait painter, started yesterday for Canning, N. S., where he will remain a short while with friends. As Mr. Tompkins always goes equipped for sketching, he may be expected to return with some snappy bits of Nova Scotia life and scenery.

Miss Alice L. Hart is located at Trinity court, where she has had a studio for some time since removing from the Pierce building. As stated last week, Miss Hart is engaged in painting miniatures.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

American—"Caught in the Rain."

Manager Morison has arranged to give one of the best farces of recent years at the American Music Hall next week, when he will present William Collier's "Caught in the Rain." The piece tells a most amusing tale of the adventure of a bashful young man with a charming girl under an awning during a heavy thunder storm. This begins a series of romantic and amusing happenings centering around a mine and the affections of the girl, shifting in the last act to a picturesque mountain camp in which the hero and others try to get a good meal of a cook whose talents are confined to frying ham and eggs. Wilson Melrose, Theodore Friebus, Miss Rosalind Coghlan and all the other favorites have congenial roles.

Keith's.

Mr. Keith announces one of the most important engagements of the season for next week when he will have for a feature act "Le Grande Pandore," a revival of the mechanical doll famous in the court of Louis IV. Others will be an amusing skit called "Baseballitis," Gillette and McFarland in a sketch, Brown and Ayer in original songs, Work and Ower in comic acrobatics, Josephine Joy in solos, and other novel features.

Park Theater Season.

With the performances of "The Man from Home" this afternoon and evening the Park theater will close for the summer, completing the longest season that this theater has had for years. The Park opened on Sept. 2 with Emmett Corrigan in Willstach's "Keegan's Pal." On Sept. 20 Thomas E. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks appeared in the Wise-Rhodes comedy, "A Gentleman from Mississippi," which had the unusual run of three months. Miss Fannie Ward appeared for two weeks, beginning Dec. 13, in a drama called "Van Allen's Wife," and Miss Ruth St. Denis gave her repertory of East Indian dances for a week.

Jan. 3 began the run of "The Man from Home," which has continued over six months, the longest engagement at the Park of any comedy in over 20 years. The success of this play is a subject for general congratulation among all people who have the best interests of the stage at heart. The piece would not bear analysis according to European standards of dramatic construction, but it had what in the end is more satisfactory to the average playgoer, the quality of being supremely entertaining to its audience through the unflagging interest of the action, a story filled with stirring, romantic and humorous incidents, and two characters that were unusually well drawn and very well played.

These were the Grand Duke, a Russian aristocrat, played with supreme skill by Henry Jewett, and the stellar role of Daniel Voorhees Pike. Pike is the sort of a keen-minded, plain-speaking, warm-hearted American that we of this country are glad to claim kinship with, and as played down to the level of detail of speech and gesture of the Middle West by William Hodge made a stage figure that will live in the memory of many playgoers with that of Ward's "Yon Harwig" and even with Thompson's Uncle Josh Whitcomb.

The Park will now be closed until the evening of Aug. 29, when it will reopen with the first Boston engagement of "The Climax," by Edward Locke.

"Three Million Dollars."

The Colonial theater will open earlier than usual this summer, for on Monday, Aug. 1, it will give the first presentation here of "Three Million Dollars," the new musical comedy, under the direction of Charles Marks, which promises to be an amusing travesty upon the lives of trusts and large fortunes. The play is the work of three writers, with book by Edgar Allan Woolf, lyrics by David Kemper and music by Anatole Friedland. In the cast Mr. Marks has given many Boston favorites, including Juliet (?), Miss May Boley, Louis A. Simons and Mark Smith, not to omit the array of so-called "heiresses" who comprise the company. The production will be new and elaborate in every detail.

TECHNIC OF DIALOGUE.

The technic of playwriting is so intricate that very few writers succeed in mastering it. Indeed, there are many plays that reach the stage that are carried by the force of the ideas they present, and they succeed in spite of crude construction. All over the country there are thousands of persons writing compositions which have not the slightest resemblance to drama, except that they are cast in the form of dialogue.

Drama primarily means "something done," and secondarily something said about that which is done. Moreover, what is said must be based upon what is done within the view of the audience. This is what the inexperienced writer does not understand. He writes only for the ear, and the eye of the auditor is not interested.

As an instance of the expert's appeal to the mind of the auditor through the ear and eye at the same time and with equal power, consider this bit of dialogue from William Gillette's "Clarice." It is the sort of thing that is one of the "secrets" of playwriting, and until it is mastered a good acting play cannot be produced.

Observe how adroitly humor, pathos, sentiment and prophecy are commingled, and all in action. It is this action that holds the eye as well as gives the actors play for their art.

The purpose of the scene, beside the present necessity of showing the newly-declared affection between the characters, is to prepare for a tragic scene that is to come as a result of their being parted by the deceit of others:

Clarice—I must go and fix it. (A

wisp of hair falls across her forehead.)

Carrington—Oh, no!

Clarice—I must. (She releases herself and runs across the room.)

Carrington—I can fix it for you if you give me a bit of string.

Clarice (laughing)—I won't be long.

Carrington—Any time is long when you are away. What would happen if some day you forgot to come back?

Clarice—Oh, I'll never forget to come back.

Carrington—No, don't, don't. . . .

There's only one thing to do. You must go quick—quick, you know, before we have time to think. (He holds her tightly.) Don't stop for anything. (She cannot move. Both laugh. She runs upstairs.)

MEREDITH ON COMEDY.

"One excellent test of the civilization of a country," said George Meredith in that most interesting little monograph of his, "On the Idea of Comedy," "I take to be the flourishing of the comic idea of comedy, and the test of true comedy is that it shall awaken thoughtful laughter."

If this be true, it would seem that the tide of our civilization is on the flow, for one of the phenomena of this peculiar theatrical season is the increasing popularity of the comic drama. Whether or not the comic drama that is most in

favor will bear Meredith's test of "true comedy" is open to question, but it is certain that the comic spirit is in the ascendency.

And may it not be that this is due in some measure to the quickening interest of women in their political and social status? See what Meredith has to say again:

"There has been fun in Bagdad. But there never will be civilization where comedy is not possible, and that comes of some degree of social equality of the sexes. I am not quoting the Arab to exhort and disturb the somnolent East; rather for cultured women to recognize that the comic muse is one of their best friends. Where they have no social freedom, comedy is absent; where they are household drudges, the form of comedy is primitive; where they are tolerably independent, but uncultivated, exciting melodrama takes its place and a sentimental version of them. But where women are on the road to an equal footing with men, in attainments and in liberty—in what they have won for themselves and what has been granted them by a fair civilization—there, and only waiting to be transplanted from life to the stage, pure comedy flourishes, and, as it would help them to be, the sweetest of diversions, the wisest of delightful companions."

AN IMMENSE NEW AUDITORIUM PROJECTED IN PHILADELPHIA

City and Business Men Plan to Bridge Schuylkill River and Erect Thereon a Convention Hall at Total Cost of \$1,920,000.

PHILADELPHIA—Plans for bridging the Schuylkill river between Market and Chestnut streets and the erection on this structure of a mammoth convention hall, capable of seating 18,400 persons, have been completed by the committee appointed more than a year ago by Mayor Reuburn to select a site and make the necessary preliminary arrangements for the proposed hall.

The proposition, in brief, is this: The city will build the bridge and connecting drives, if the business interests agree to erect the hall. It will cost the city \$1,000,000, and, according to the plans, the cost to the business men will be \$920,000. While the committee would not say so, it is understood that as soon as sufficient backing is in sight, councils will be asked to push through an ordinance appropriating the amount necessary to carry out the city's part in the work.

In addition to being a convention hall, it is planned to make the proposed building a place for industrial exhibits. The hall will be two stories in height, surmounted by a dome, and on the first

floor spaces will be rented to business men and manufacturers who desire to exhibit their products. The profits from this alone, it is figured, will be more than \$75,000 a year.

Regarding the feasibility of the plan, the committee says that every engineer who has been consulted has indorsed it. The novelty of a hall over the river will be an advertisement for the city, the committee believes. Such a building at that point, it is said, will increase the value of adjoining property \$10,000,000. This would net the city \$100,000 yearly in increased taxes, and, it is pointed out, the bridge would pay for itself in 10 years.

According to the plans as outlined the building will be 320 by 100 feet. The seating capacity of the auditorium will be 10,000, gallery 7000 and stage 1400, or 18,400 in all. This is a larger seating capacity than that of Madison Square Garden in New York.

The plans call for ample pier space for recreation purposes, and on each bank of the river there will be pergolas, trees, shrubbery and other things ornamental.

BROCKTON BOYS IN THEIR CLUB FARM

EASTON, Mass.—The Brockton Boys Club farm became tenanted Friday, when the first instalment of boys from Brockton arrived to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Paine for one week. Mr. Paine will live at the farm as in years past, but will not assume the duties of superintendent this year, owing to his duties as probation officer. The superintendent will be Charles R. Wakeling, who has been Mr. Paine's assistant in past years, and he will be assisted by Forrest Clark and Frank King.

The boys will sleep in tents on the farm and will give an hour and a half each day to assisting in the farm work. The rest of the time they will be taught to swim and to engage in athletic sports and outdoor life generally. They will also be taught to know the names of flowers and trees, and how to make useful things, and good citizenship generally. There will be 12 boys entertained at the farm each week through the summer.

CHAMBERLAIN KIN ATTEND REUNION

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Chamberlain family occurred at the Parker house Friday, Maj. Joshua L. Chamberlain of Maine presiding. General Chamberlain also held a reception with Dr. George M. Chamberlain of Chicago, Emerson Chamberlain of New York and Rev. Dr. E. E. Strong of Boston. Nearly 100 attended the reception.

The old officers were reelected, with Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain president, Miss Abbie M. Chamberlain of Braintree corresponding secretary, Thomas Chamberlain of Boston treasurer and Mrs. Sophia Chamberlain Caswell of Cambridge assistant treasurer. New vice-presidents were: Judge Loyd E. Chamberlain of Brockton, Eugene Chamberlain of Brooklyn and Martin H. Chamberlain of Rutland, Vt. Judge William T. Forbes of Worcester was chosen chairman of the executive committee.

SEEKS MEMORIAL FOR EDWIN BOOTH

Marie Edwina Booth of Cambridge, a niece of Edwin Booth, asks that a memorial to the great Shakespearean actor be erected by those who knew and admired him for his genius.

She proposes that no more fitting spot than Cambridge, where his remains lie in Mt. Auburn, could be chosen for the memorial, which might take the form of a theater dedicated principally to Shakespearean productions, old comedies and the best of modern plays.

SUMMER SESSION BY EPISCOPALIANS

The second Episcopal summer conference for church work will begin tonight with a reception on the grounds of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge. There will be two weeks of study in methods of church work at home and abroad. Prof. Philip M. Rhineland of the seminary will preach the opening sermon of the conference tomorrow in St. John's church, Cambridge, and there will be a sunset service. On Monday the regular program will begin with morning prayer at 7 o'clock and holy communion at 7:15 a. m. in St. John's chapel.

At 8:45 a. m. the Rev. Dr. Max Kellner of the seminary will conduct a class in the study of Isaiah. At 10:15 o'clock five classes for the study of different missions of the church will be conducted by men and women.

At 11:30 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of the Berkeley divinity school, will conduct a class in the study of the prayer book. Monday evening Alexander Irvine will speak on "The Ethical Tragedy of the Economic Problem."

At the Railway Terminals

The bridge department of the Boston & Maine road is erecting a new bridge across the Merrimack river at Suncook, N. H., on the Concord division.

The Boston & Albany road provided a first class special train consisting of seven compartment sleepers, one diner and combination buffet car, from South station this afternoon for the accommodation of the Boston lodge of Elks en route to Detroit via Niagara Falls.

Track Supervisor Steele of the Boston Terminal Company is laying new steel slips with 1500-pound frog connections in the South station passenger yard.

For the Stone & Webster employees the New Haven road furnished a special train from South station today for Plymouth and return.

The New Haven road's Readville shops are rushing all the eastern assignment of horse and carriage cars for service on the fair circuit.

The Boston & Maine road ran an eight-car special train from North station this morning for the Old South Historical Society en route to Haverhill and return.

NEW CUNARDER THE LACONIA.

The Cunard Steamship Company has decided to give the name Laconia to the second ship which it has ordered. The Laconia will be practically a sister ship to the Franconia, which vessel is expected to be launched on July 23.

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Your advertisement to 4880 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

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ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA
Elegant Home-Sites and Houses
ON QUINCY BAY and METROPOLITAN BOULEVARD
ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND HOMES
Five Miles From State House
10 Minutes from South Station. Fare 5-trip ticket, 25 cents.
5 cents by Electric to Neponset Bridge—a short walk via Atlantic Street.
PRICES RIGHT TERMS EASY
Bathing Yachting Fishing

N. B.—It is the consensus of opinion of those who are conversant with Atlantic-by-the-Sea and its beautiful surroundings that no other suburb of Boston compares with it. It is accessible, on the new parkway which skirts Quincy Bay, commands a most delightful view, and combines country and seashore with city improvements and comfort to a degree not approximated by any locality on the North or South shore within 5 miles of the State House. All this fine home-site subdivision is attractive and at prevailing prices

WABAN, NEWTON

Have you any idea what a beautiful section of Greater Boston it is? I have sold upwards of 500,000 feet of land since Jan. 1, 1909, in this part of Newton, to people who are buying for homes. Don't make the mistake which so many have already made of buying too near a large city. It is far better to get where the land is properly restricted and where the apartment house will not drive you out just as you are getting settled. For appointments, telephone 3307 Main or 258-2 Newton South.

JOSEPH CONGDON

330 Old South Building, or 281 Waban Ave., Waban

REAL ESTATE NEWS



WORK HAS STARTED ON THESE NEW APARTMENTS.

Now going up at Commonwealth avenue and Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, in response to the brisk inquiry existing at the present time for homes of this type.

Building in the Brighton and Allston districts, especially in the vicinity of Commonwealth avenue in Brighton, continues with almost unprecedented activity. The accompanying reproduction is of one of the latest additions to the fine apartments which have lately been erected in these sections of the city. Joseph Rubenstein is building this structure from plans by F. A. Norcross, Cornhill, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy well before snow flies. There are to be 12 suites of eight, nine and 10 rooms each, with baths. The exterior is to be of light brown brick, with limestone for the first story and trimmings of the same above.

The entrances are through stone porches, with vestibules of tile and marble. The hall floors are of ceramic tile, with oak finish, as is also the finish throughout the several apartments. All the rooms have telephone connection. In the basement are billiard rooms for the use of the tenants, and also the steam heating plant. Each suite is provided with gas log and mantels, and the dining rooms with elaborate oak china cases, and in the back corridors are set refrigerators. The electric lighting fixtures are to be of elaborate design and the structure will be one of the most modern and up-to-date in that section.

The estimated cost of the building above the land is about \$120,000, and the land is valued at about \$10,000. Statistics of New England building operations for the year to July 6, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, shows a big increase over the corresponding period of the past nine years, and although in 1909 the value of the contracts awarded totaled more than \$81,000,000 this year runs \$4,081,000 ahead of 1909. Comparative figures follow:

Contract awarded to date, July 6, 1910, \$85,766,000; corresponding period, 1909, \$81,085,000; 1908, \$48,834,000; 1907, \$71,596,000; 1906, \$60,004,000; 1905, \$52,840,000; 1904, \$45,253,000; 1903, \$49,630,000; 1902, \$65,933,000; 1901, \$63,124,000. The Back Bay, which also has been the scene of much apartment house building in the past year, especially in the vicinity of Massachusetts avenue, Westland avenue, Hemenway street and Boylston street, is destined to have another modern brick and stone apartment house, which will cost about \$65,000 above the land and which will contain about 16 suites. Work will start at once, it is said. The location is on Astor street, near Massachusetts avenue, on a lot of 6500 square feet of land just purchased by Morris Bornstein from

Bessie B. F. Hunt. The tax valuation is \$13,000. Title to the four-story brick building and 2400 feet of land at 17 Ivy street, near Audubon road, Back Bay, has passed from William S. Hartford to Howard F. Butler. The assessors value the property at \$15,000, of which \$4500 is the rating on the land.

Property belonging to Harry Goldberg on Auburn street, near Chambers street, West End, conveyed to Lena Goldstein, has been transferred by her to Lone Elk et al. It comprises a four-story and basement brick house occupying 1213 square feet of land, the latter taxed for \$2400. The assessors' value of the whole property is \$8000 and the purchase price exceeded that figure.

Alvord Bros. & Co. report the sale for Robert M. Goode to Andrew G. Webster and Edwin A. Munger, trustees, who purchase for investment, the two estates, 92 and 94 University road, Brookline. These properties consist of high-class three-story brick and stone apartments just completed and not yet assessed, and about 6000 square feet of land, taxed for \$2800.

BIG TRANSFER IN MALDEN.
One of the largest transfers of property made in the suburbs in some time has just been consummated through the office of Hughes & Holdsworth. They have sold for Horace B. Hitchings to Edwin F. Stevens 10 parcels in Malden having a total assessed valuation of \$31,000. The properties included in the transaction are as follows:

At 351 Ferry, junction of Winthrop street, a three-apartment frame house with 3273 feet of land; 20 Winthrop street, single dwelling and 2505 feet of land. These are taxed for \$12,100.

At 27 Winthrop street, single dwelling and 2405 feet of land; 1 Winthrop park, single dwelling and 1810 feet; 3 Winthrop park, single dwelling and 1641 feet; these three parcels are assessed on a valuation of \$6300.

At 25 Winthrop street, two-apartment house and 3442 feet of land; 2 Winthrop park, single dwelling and 2061 feet; the two latter are taxed for \$8500.

On Winthrop street, 5257 square feet of land, taxed for \$890.

At 94 Fairmount street, single dwelling and 4498 feet of land, assessed for \$3800.

On Fairmount street, 13,615 square feet of land, assessed for \$2400.

Mr. Stevens intends to develop the vacant land and hold the property for investment.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In Charlestown the brick building and 1000 feet of land at 15 Chestnut street

FOR SALE
B. & M. Car Shops
BRIDGE ST., SALEM
An eligible manufacturing plant.
Five frame buildings containing about 48,487 sq. ft. floor space, exclusive of power plant, storage buildings and sheds.
70,000 ft. of land, street frontages of 1000 ft. on Bridge, Lathrop and East Collins sts.
Good transportation facilities to adjoining cities and towns.

Wm. S. Felton & Co.
261 ESSEX ST., SALEM
IF YOU WANT TO
Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent
Mortgage or Insure in
BROOKLINE
Communicate at once with the office of
FRANK A. RUSSELL
115 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
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Telephones at Each Office.

ATLANTIC
GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE—House 12 rooms, bath, set tubs, electric lights, new oak floors, newly papered, whitened, painted throughout; stable, 2 stalls and carriage room; 50,000 ft. land, about 50 fruit and shade trees; 15 different kinds of apple, 11 pear, cherry, winding drives, pleasant views, good neighborhood, 5 min. to station and Quincy shore boulevard and beach; \$7200, terms to suit. Address C. C. POPE, Ocean St., Atlantic, Tel. Dor. 241-3.

YOUR ROOF
GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING.
SHEETS, METAL WORK.
Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired.
ARTIFICIAL STONE WALLS, WATER TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.
W. A. Murtfeldt Co.
161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

BROOKLINE FOR SALE
House of 11 rooms, 3 bath rooms, up-to-date in every way, 10,000 feet of land, beautiful garden. If sold before Aug. 1st will sacrifice. Apply
24 MILK ST.
Write to
Inform Me of Your Needs
Where do you wish to be located?
What price do you wish to pay?
I have for sale and for rent
HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND FARMS
MARTHA SOPHIA HOYT,
4 William St., Cambridge, Mass.
Jamaica Plain Land
Perkins St. and Parkway.
Near South Huntington ave. car line, 20 minutes to Park St. 30 moderate sized lots for cash at \$30 to \$50 a foot, or about one-half what adjoining land is held; location the very best; restricted for 50 years to 1 and 2 family houses. Agents on ground Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. FINLAY & HASTINGS, Agents, 80 State St.

BROOKLINE FOR SALE
A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE in every sense of the word. Apply to COFFIN & TABER, 24 MILK ST., Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4880 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

have been sold by the estate of Sarah E. Harding to Sarah J. Doran. The total rating is \$4000, of which the land carries \$1400.
Frank F. Finn has sold to Minnie E. Squire the three-story cement house and 2074 feet of land, all assessed on \$8000, of which \$1500 is the rating on the land, at the corner of Georgia and Segal streets, Roxbury.
The two-story brick building and 2180 feet of land at 40 and 31 Bromley park, Roxbury, have been disposed of by Wallace House to Myer W. Rosenthal. The land is taxed on \$1000 and the building on \$500.
Patrick F. Donovan has just purchased from Caroline Benham and another a Norfolk, Crossman and Manchester streets, Cook's terrace and Fremont place, Dorchester.
John McDonald has acquired the frame house and 9475 feet of land at 44 Tremlett street, Dorchester. The rating is \$5500, of which \$1700 is on the land. Lillian G. Budding gave the title.
The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for H. L. and Henrietta Neilson of Auburn-dale their old homestead farm on the North road in Wiscasset, Me., comprising 1400 acres of land, modernized farmhouse, stock and hay barn, several poultry houses and outbuildings, with a large tract of timber land and a collection of fruit. Jessica B. Davis and Herman L. Davis of Boston, the purchasers, have taken possession.
The demand for farms has been particularly brisk this week.

THE BEST LOTS FOR INVESTMENT
At Ashcroft Heights
None Less Than 4500 Feet
None More Than 100 Feet
Delightful Climate.
Only 20 minutes' ride.
Slightly Elevation
Unsurpassed Schools
Shaded Streets.
Pleasant Community.
Write for Literature, Plans, etc.
E. E. Hubbard, 615 Old South Bldg., Boston.

FOR Well Located Country Home
House of 14 rooms, extra large bath room; hot water heat throughout; well built; woods; planting about 30 trees; good land; two apple and two pear orchards; 175 barrels of apples and 300 bushels of corn; fine garden and lawn; very accessible; price \$10,000, one-half cash; can easily be made a profitable as well as a beautiful estate. Apply F. O. Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

BACK BAY PROPERTY
Not copper stock, but a good paying apartment house, rented for \$1200 per year. Assessed for \$12,000; price \$10,000. STURGES, 1117 17th; must be sold at once. Also house on Newbury st., assessed for \$21,000. This is the best improving section in Boston. Will double in value in a few years as did Boylston st. JOHN A. CRONIN, 120 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st.

For Exchange
\$100,000 Income Equity; property within 10 minutes' ride from State House in an unimproved location, rented to high class tenants; will consider a large tract of land or gentleman's estate. Address P. O. Box 1888, Boston.

"Beautiful Country Homes in Southboro"
Two of the best; 12 and 28 acres; particulars. Apply JOSEPH PELL, Southboro, Mass.

CHICAGO.
HAVE 2 8-room brick residences, 1 block from Lincoln Park; want to sell or exchange one or both for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address owner, C. HEDENBERG, 1334 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 21000.

Gentlemen's Residence for Sale
In the best part of Newton; building over \$25,000; house and stable; large corner lot; every convenience; a big bargain and very easy terms to responsible people. Apply F. O. Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

FOR FARM LANDS in Sacramento valley address REED & ELLIOTT, 1015 4th St., Sacramento, Calif.



HULL COTTAGE TO LET
11 rooms, fully furnished, bath, laundry, set tubs, electric lights, telephone; situated on bluff with 300 feet water front and private bathing beach. Plaza on four sides of house, magnificent view of bay, ocean and Minot's Light. Near Hull Yacht Club House. Unsurpassed facilities for yachting and boating. Rent reasonable. N. Q. CURRIER, Telephone 187-4 Hull.
FURNISHED MAINE COTTAGE
Nine rooms, broad piazzas, shaded by lovely trees, right at water's edge, at beautiful Lake Umbagog; an ideal vacation spot. Sell or rent very low. E. E. HUBBARD, 615 Old South Bldg., Boston.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for the season; furnished cottage of 8 rooms (5 chambers) on Ponchartraine Bay, northern shore; beautiful views; excellent water and conveniences. C. T. WHITTEMORE, 728 Exchange Bldg., Boston.
SQUIRREL ISLAND, ME.
Cottage for summer best location, seven rooms, furnished, \$150. G. A. BACON, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass.
TO LET—Fur. house, Southboro, N. H. 9 rooms, sleeping porch, 4 fire places, barn, garden, ice, fine view Mt. Chocoma; \$100 month. Address P. O. Box 104, Webster, Mass.
FURNISHED HOUSE of 8 rooms to let for the season or longer; all conveniences, piazzas, lawn, shade trees. MRS. E. E. SMALL, 4 Algonquin St., Dorchester, Tel. South 1011.
TO LET—At Falmouth Foreside, Me., a double cottage of 6 rooms each; price moderate. Address Portland R. F. D. No. 4, Casco terrace, VACUNA COTTAGE.
TO LET—Two cottages at Green Harbor, Mass. for balance of season; \$140 and \$275. ADAMS, 110 Boylston St., Phone Os. 124-1.

Always Appeals to the Shrewd Investor
AS THE CAN see far enough ahead to see that a street that is all built up with a good class of single houses, with the exception of three apartments, is the right place to buy, as they will not be idle any length of time; they contain 15 rooms, all open planing, furnace heat, hardwood floors, front and rear piazzas; good lot, finished st., granite sidewalk, beautiful shade trees; new electric lights, school and churches; rented for \$810 a year and the price is only \$2900. A. M. JOHNSON, 1468 Dorchester Av., THE LOCATION

FARM WITH MILL BUSINESS.
Twenty-six miles from Boston, South station; 60 acres, cuts 20 tons hay for 9 cows and team, 125 fruit trees, grapes and berries; 10-acre brook and brook, 40 h. p. privilege. House: 9 rooms, bath, stationary refrigerator, new electric lights, piazza, dairy, set tubs, spruce hedge and ornamental trees. Barn: 40x40, clapboarded, painted, cellar, cupola, yearn, 11 tie-ups, 3 stalls. Four henhouses with yards. 150-ton live house, carriage house 30x25; saw mill with 26-foot feed, 2 turbine wheels, 45-inch saw, planers, laths, bone cutter with power, molding and mitering machines; open fireplaces, mill fully equipped, grist mill, etc. Rent estate insured \$3000, price \$4200. \$1000 cash with balance, 20 feet, plus carryall, democrat wagon, buggy, cart, moving machine, tedder, roller, 50 cords wood and fuel for fire, 1000 lbs. machinery, tools and crops. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington St., Boston. (Would exchange for suburban house.)

ROOFING AND REPAIRS
An examination of your premises and estimate on new work or repairs will be gladly furnished without charge.
SLATE, GRAVEL, COPPER & TIN ROOFING.
Conductor Spouts and Skylights repaired and renewed. Prompt attention given to all inquiries.
E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
23 to 25 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

IDEAL conditions for establishing a refined home with low price makes land at
Fisher Hill Brookline
by far the most desirable in the Boston district. Large or small restricted lots, secluded, yet accessible. J. D. HARDY, 10 HIGH ST., JUNCTION SUMMER, BOSTON.

POINT SHIRLEY SHORE LOTS
OCEAN AND HARBOR FRONT
BE PER FOOT UP. EASY TERMS.
SPLendid views, fine sand beach, bathing, boating, fishing, water, gas and electric lights. In fact, every delight and advantage of the shore, with the added pleasure of fine views, plans and full information of the agents. ELLIOTT & WHITFIELD, 200 Washington St., Boston. (Would exchange for suburban house.)
Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5.

WOLLASTON
Five minutes walk from E. Milton station; beautiful estate, 8 large rooms, bath and pantry, large closets, hardwood floors, lot of planning, large piazzas; plenty of shade trees, over 17,000 feet of land, fronting on Adams st.; price \$8000, easy terms if desired; also lots in the town & country known Milton ter., 10 cents per foot and up, construction money waiting for purchasers wishing to build. For further particulars see C. E. CARLSON, 700 Tremont Temple, Boston; Tel. 888 Main.

WINCHESTER
AT WEDGEHURST, for sale, large modern house of 12 rooms, extensive lawns, shrubs and shade trees. Apply for particulars to the owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State St., Tel. Main 5017.

Farms Throughout New England
Circular free a postal brings it. Dept. 70, L. F. LEBLANC, 115 Devonshire St.

FOR Well Located Country Home
House of 14 rooms, extra large bath room; hot water heat throughout; well built; woods; planting about 30 trees; good land; two apple and two pear orchards; 175 barrels of apples and 300 bushels of corn; fine garden and lawn; very accessible; price \$10,000, one-half cash; can easily be made a profitable as well as a beautiful estate. Apply F. O. Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

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Not copper stock, but a good paying apartment house, rented for \$1200 per year. Assessed for \$12,000; price \$10,000. STURGES, 1117 17th; must be sold at once. Also house on Newbury st., assessed for \$21,000. This is the best improving section in Boston. Will double in value in a few years as did Boylston st. JOHN A. CRONIN, 120 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st.

For Exchange
\$100,000 Income Equity; property within 10 minutes' ride from State House in an unimproved location, rented to high class tenants; will consider a large tract of land or gentleman's estate. Address P. O. Box 1888, Boston.

"Beautiful Country Homes in Southboro"
Two of the best; 12 and 28 acres; particulars. Apply JOSEPH PELL, Southboro, Mass.

CHICAGO.
HAVE 2 8-room brick residences, 1 block from Lincoln Park; want to sell or exchange one or both for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address owner, C. HEDENBERG, 1334 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 21000.

Gentlemen's Residence for Sale
In the best part of Newton; building over \$25,000; house and stable; large corner lot; every convenience; a big bargain and very easy terms to responsible people. Apply F. O. Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

FOR FARM LANDS in Sacramento valley address REED & ELLIOTT, 1015 4th St., Sacramento, Calif.

Houses for the Summer
HULL COTTAGE TO LET
11 rooms, fully furnished, bath, laundry, set tubs, electric lights, telephone; situated on bluff with 300 feet water front and private bathing beach. Plaza on four sides of house, magnificent view of bay, ocean and Minot's Light. Near Hull Yacht Club House. Unsurpassed facilities for yachting and boating. Rent reasonable. N. Q. CURRIER, Telephone 187-4 Hull.
FURNISHED MAINE COTTAGE
Nine rooms, broad piazzas, shaded by lovely trees, right at water's edge, at beautiful Lake Umbagog; an ideal vacation spot. Sell or rent very low. E. E. HUBBARD, 615 Old South Bldg., Boston.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for the season; furnished cottage of 8 rooms (5 chambers) on Ponchartraine Bay, northern shore; beautiful views; excellent water and conveniences. C. T. WHITTEMORE, 728 Exchange Bldg., Boston.
SQUIRREL ISLAND, ME.
Cottage for summer best location, seven rooms, furnished, \$150. G. A. BACON, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass.
TO LET—Fur. house, Southboro, N. H. 9 rooms, sleeping porch, 4 fire places, barn, garden, ice, fine view Mt. Chocoma; \$100 month. Address P. O. Box 104, Webster, Mass.
FURNISHED HOUSE of 8 rooms to let for the season or longer; all conveniences, piazzas, lawn, shade trees. MRS. E. E. SMALL, 4 Algonquin St., Dorchester, Tel. South 1011.
TO LET—At Falmouth Foreside, Me., a double cottage of 6 rooms each; price moderate. Address Portland R. F. D. No. 4, Casco terrace, VACUNA COTTAGE.
TO LET—Two cottages at Green Harbor, Mass. for balance of season; \$140 and \$275. ADAMS, 110 Boylston St., Phone Os. 124-1.

Always Appeals to the Shrewd Investor
AS THE CAN see far enough ahead to see that a street that is all built up with a good class of single houses, with the exception of three apartments, is the right place to buy, as they will not be idle any length of time; they contain 15 rooms, all open planing, furnace heat, hardwood floors, front and rear piazzas; good lot, finished st., granite sidewalk, beautiful shade trees; new electric lights, school and churches; rented for \$810 a year and the price is only \$2900. A. M. JOHNSON, 1468 Dorchester Av., THE LOCATION

FARM WITH MILL BUSINESS.
Twenty-six miles from Boston, South station; 60 acres, cuts 20 tons hay for 9 cows and team, 125 fruit trees, grapes and berries; 10-acre brook and brook, 40 h. p. privilege. House: 9 rooms, bath, stationary refrigerator, new electric lights, piazza, dairy, set tubs, spruce hedge and ornamental trees. Barn: 40x40, clapboarded, painted, cellar, cupola, yearn, 11 tie-ups, 3 stalls. Four henhouses with yards. 150-ton live house, carriage house 30x25; saw mill with 26-foot feed, 2 turbine wheels, 45-inch saw, planers, laths, bone cutter with power, molding and mitering machines; open fireplaces, mill fully equipped, grist mill, etc. Rent estate insured \$3000, price \$4200. \$1000 cash with balance, 20 feet, plus carryall, democrat wagon, buggy, cart, moving machine, tedder, roller, 50 cords wood and fuel for fire, 1000 lbs. machinery, tools and crops. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington St., Boston. (Would exchange for suburban house.)

ROOFING AND REPAIRS
An examination of your premises and estimate on new work or repairs will be gladly furnished without charge.
SLATE, GRAVEL, COPPER & TIN ROOFING.
Conductor Spouts and Skylights repaired and renewed. Prompt attention given to all inquiries.
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23 to 25 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

IDEAL conditions for establishing a refined home with low price makes land at
Fisher Hill Brookline
by far the most desirable in the Boston district. Large or small restricted lots, secluded, yet accessible. J. D. HARDY, 10 HIGH ST., JUNCTION SUMMER, BOSTON.

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OCEAN AND HARBOR FRONT
BE PER FOOT UP. EASY TERMS.
SPLendid views, fine sand beach, bathing, boating, fishing, water, gas and electric lights. In fact, every delight and advantage of the shore, with the added pleasure of fine views, plans and full information of the agents. ELLIOTT & WHITFIELD, 200 Washington St., Boston. (Would exchange for suburban house.)
Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5.

WOLLASTON
Five minutes walk from E. Milton station; beautiful estate, 8 large rooms, bath and pantry, large closets, hardwood floors, lot of planning, large piazzas; plenty of shade trees, over 17,000 feet of land, fronting on Adams st.; price \$8000, easy terms if desired; also lots in the town & country known Milton ter., 10 cents per foot and up, construction money waiting for purchasers wishing to build. For further particulars see C. E. CARLSON, 700 Tremont Temple, Boston; Tel. 888 Main.

WINCHESTER
AT WEDGEHURST, for sale, large modern house of 12 rooms, extensive lawns, shrubs and shade trees. Apply for particulars to the owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State St., Tel. Main 5017.

Farms Throughout New England
Circular free a postal brings it. Dept. 70, L. F. LEBLANC, 115 Devonshire St.

FOR Well Located Country Home
House of 14 rooms, extra large bath room; hot water heat throughout; well built; woods; planting about 30 trees; good land; two apple and two pear orchards; 175 barrels of apples and 300 bushels of corn; fine garden and lawn; very accessible; price \$10,000, one-half cash; can easily be made a profitable as well as a beautiful estate. Apply F. O. Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

BACK BAY PROPERTY
Not copper stock, but a good paying apartment house, rented for \$1200 per year. Assessed for \$12,000; price \$10,000. STURGES, 1117 17th; must be sold at once. Also house on Newbury st., assessed for \$21,000. This is the best improving section in Boston. Will double in value in a few years as did Boylston st. JOHN A. CRONIN, 120 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st.

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WE OWN AND OFFER \$50,000
Farm Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds
Dated May 1st, 1910, due May 1st, 1920. Optional on and after May 1, 1915, at 103 and interest. Denominations \$500, in coupon form. Principal may be registered. Interest May 1 and Nov. 1. Continental Trust Co., Denver, Trustee.
WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT
Special descriptive circular on request. Price, Par and Interest netting 6% Bond Department
FARMERS MORTGAGE AND LOAN CO., Denver, Colorado

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J. W. COOK & SON CO.
Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.
OFFICE 2 1/2 PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1754 Oxford

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COUNTRY HOME in Southboro Mass
One and a half acres of good land, green house, large quantity of fruit, barn and henhouse; beautifully situated, faces lake; magnificent shade trees and shrubbery; house 14 rooms, bath and piped for hot water heat; a very big bargain; easy terms. Apply Box 162, Southboro, Mass.
WINCHESTER
AT WEDGEHURST, commanding splendid view of the lakes, several attractive cement houses nearing completion, 2 and 3 baths in each, hardwood finish throughout. For full particulars address the owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State St., Main 5017.
REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA.
FOR SALE—New first-class apartment house and store building at California's best beach; 45 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; partly furnished, ready for big summer business just opening; should pay 20% income, and double in value in few years; bargain price to quick purchaser. Address Box 84, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

TO LEASE—CHICAGO
TO LEASE—N. E. cor. Michigan ave. and 31st st., for 10 years, all or part of 3-story brick building; 100,000 sq. ft. of space; 4th st., Chicago.
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WESTERN INVESTMENTS
PAY HIGHEST RETURNS
We can invest your money in high grade Denver income property that will yield you 10% net. We will collect rents and care for the property. Write us now concerning investments in Denver and the West and get the benefit of our 23 years experience.
We offer an elegant apartment house, containing 6 apartments, located in the heart of Denver's best residential section. Yields 10 per cent net on \$10,000. Price \$37,500. Terms, \$17,500 cash, balance in three or five years at 5% per cent. Write for full description.
THE W. F. CRAFT REALTY CO., Denver, Col.

TO LET in BROOKLINE
ON CLAPLIN RD., Ashland Hill, 15 street to right from Winthrop rd., off Beacon st., apartments 7 and 8 rooms, 3 large front rooms to each suite, connected with archway to a reception hall, 12x16; finished in the latest and most artistic designs; high elevation, commanding a splendid view; can be seen Sundays, p. m. Apply to A. C. CHISHOLM, builder, 1620 Beacon st., Tel. Brookline 229-1; Hull 287-1.
Back Bay APARTMENTS
Apply to F. W. HANLEY, 60 State Street, Tel. Main 5427.
BACK BAY and BROOKLINE
Large list of suites, 4 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, 8 rooms and bath. Rentals \$300 to \$1500. S. D. WHITTEMORE, 101 Tremont st.
TO SUBLET in BROOKLINE for July and August, elegant apartment, 6 outside, large rooms and bath; Beacon st., near Stratton rd.; lease from September on; reasonable terms. Apply 126 Federal street, 502.
TO LET—Riverbank Court, Cambridge—Suite of 2 large

For Women Folks Miscellaneous Classified

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Heat Water Quickly

AT VERY LITTLE EXPENSE

The Stack Water Heater attached to your range boiler in your kitchen means plenty hot water at all times without a coal fire. These heaters are made of copper and will positively heat more water with less gas than any other heater on the market. Not especially built to burn gas, but for this heater installed complete is \$18.00. Any plumber can connect, or we will install complete anywhere within 15 miles of Boston. Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale.

Write Us Today.

THE SOMERVILLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
30 Newbury St., West Somerville, Mass.

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DO YOU DRINK CLEAN WATER?

This FOUNTAIN absolutely purifies all impurities. The UNGLAZED PORCELAIN FILTER. Careful Filter. USE IT. We have a large stock of filters. Write for a CATALOG TO DEPT. A.

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CHELSEA, MASS., U.S.A.

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE

25% TO 80% OFF

We take stock twice a year and close at each stock-taking all odd lots, old pieces and such numbers as we will not reorder.

These are sold regardless of cost. In this sale there are new and up to date

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\$2.00 and \$3.50 Irish Lace-Trim. 1.00
\$1.50 Jabots and Lace-Trim. 1.00
50c and 75c Irish Lace-Trim. 1.00

VEILINGS
50c, 75c, \$1.00 Veilings, yard. 25c
25c and 50c Veilings, yard. 15c
25c Chiffon Veilings, yard. 15c
25c Waterproof Veilings, all colors. 15c

WAISTS
\$6.00 to \$12.00 Black Chiffon Jump. 3.75
\$1.50 White and Colored Waists. 1.00
\$1.50 Tailored Linen Waists. 1.00
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Tailored Waists. 1.00
\$1.50 Wash Silk Waists. 2.50
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Hand-Emb. Waists. 2.50
\$1.50 D. & J. Anderson Makers. 2.50
\$1.50 Hand-Emb. Imp. Crepe. 2.50

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
Makers of the Auto-Steamer Hood.

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Do you own a boat? Are you building one? We can help you. Our fittings are also postage for our illustrated catalogue.

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TRUSCOTT QUALITY OUTLINES
THE RECOLLECTION OF PRICE.

TRUSCOTT
FAST RUNABOUTS LAUNCHES
Two and Four-Cycle Motors
QUALITY - RELIABILITY - ECONOMY
Write for Illustrated Booklet No. 21
TRUSCOTT BOAT MFG. CO.
18-17 LAUNCH - Handicraft on the
Rivier; owner has larger boat and will
sacrifice. Seen at LAITE'S YARD, Western Ave.

FIRST PRIMARY LAW FOR EAST IN EFFECT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H.—This is the second day of the period in which candidates can make official declarations of their desire to secure public office under the new direct primary law of New Hampshire. This law, passed at the last session of the Legislature in 1909, makes New Hampshire the only state east of Michigan with a primary statute affecting all state offices.

Under its provisions persons wishing to secure the nomination of the leading parties for Governor, congressmen, members of the executive council and of the Legislature, as well as county officers, must file written declarations with the secretary of state within a certain time. From these names the secretary of state prepares the official ballot, which is used at joint primaries in every town and city of the state on the first Tuesday in September.

While the new law goes away with state conventions for the nomination of candidates, each of the leading parties will hold a convention after the primaries for the purpose of adopting a platform.

Clarence E. Carr of Andover is the only person expected to declare his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. For the Republican nomination declarations are expected from Robert P. Bates of Peterboro and Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, a lawyer of Dover.

NEW MOTOR BOAT LAW CRITICIZED

Original Act Has Been Rewritten and Statements Added When Passed by the United States Senate.

That the new laws regarding the operation of motor boats, passed during the last session of the Congress are not entirely satisfactory to a majority of motor boat enthusiasts is shown from the following views which have recently been expressed by one of their number, who, in speaking of the new laws, says:

One hundred and twenty-six lines of the act which made up the original act to amend laws for preventing collisions of vessels and to regulate equipment of certain motor boats on the navigable waters of the United States have been rewritten and twisted into meaningless and contradictory sentences and unsatisfactory legislation.

Persons owning motor boats are obliged to provide themselves with apparatus which necessitates technical ability to operate, and yet licenses can be procured without an examination of any kind, whatsoever. For instance owners or operators of motor boats are obliged to set and maintain port and starboard lights under this law and yet the officer who grants the license under this same law may know that the applicant does not even know port from starboard, and even though he did, might be color blind, and the knowledge useless. The officer gives the license upon request, and as expressly specified in the new law, as it now stands, the government permits one to operate a motor boat by license, regardless of the capability of the applicant, and then fines him because of inability.

The original act as presented to the shipping masters, who are most concerned with the ignorance of the motor boat operators as regards the "laws of the road," with the possible exception of the meaning of the words "motor boats." Under the first, steamboats 45 feet long do not require regular licenses because they are "motor boats," if used for pleasure only. Now since they can carry to be assumed that when on pleasure passage is paid for. In other words, a steam vessel 45 feet in length, or less, can take a dozen passengers on board for pleasure, without the operator being obliged to pass the present examination and obtaining a license, but the board has submitted to those forms each and every one concerned. If the question should come up as to which boat needed the fullest form of legislation, most it would certainly be the motor boat carrying passengers for the pleasure and only 45 feet long, and not the boat 65 feet long.

It is hard to see how these new regulations are a preventive against collisions, while on the other hand it would seem that they are an incentive for collisions.

The legislators who discarded the original act seem to have lost sight of the fact that it is not the length or kind of boat that needs this new jurisdiction, but those who run them or are concerned with them. It is hoped by the marine societies that the original act will be passed by the next Legislature with the exception cited above, and a few minor changes.

MOTOR BOAT RACES ATTRACTING MANY

Many Prices Offered for Events in Fourth Annual New England Engine and Boat Association Regatta.

That motor boating as a sport has gained a strong following in Boston is assured, and the great success of the annual motor boat shows is closely followed by the annual races of the New England Engine and Boat Association, which this year will be held for the fourth consecutive time. The broad policy of the organization in giving open races for the benefit of all New England motor boat owners, irrespective of club affiliation, has met with enthusiastic support in the past, and together with the system of handicapping which has proven agreeable to all this year's races will undoubtedly be more successful than ever before.

The trophies also are much more valuable than ever before offered and reaches a prominence that should be national in scope. Indeed so valuable are some of them, notably the Chester I. Campbell trophy, the New England Engine and Boat Association prize, as well as those offered by George W. Campbell, George F. Lawley, Toppau Boat Company, Charles L. McEllan, Arthur P. Homer, Murray & Tregurtha and The Atlantic Company, that the entry list is of unprecedented size.

These races are open to all motor boats owned in New England of not less than 5 feet nor more than 45 feet over all. Every boat is assured a fair chance of winning owing to the system of handicapping. The entry list will close two days before each race and absolutely no expense is involved in entering. There will be two days, the dates being July 30 at Winthrop, and on Aug. 20 on Charles river basin. Norman L. Skene of 14 Kilby street is chairman of the entry committee, and Walter J. Forbes of Long wharf, and George W. Campbell of 210 Commercial street, are his assistants to whom application for entry should be made.

NAME OF ADAMS IS COINCIDENCE

QUINCY, Mass.—By an interesting coincidence seven members of a party of teachers from Georgia, who visited at the home of Adams and John Quincy Adams, Friday, were named Adams.

They were: H. G. Adams and G. E. Adams of Covington, Mrs. Louis Adams of Monroe, Mrs. S. H. Adams of Social Circle, Miss Kate Adams and Mrs. S. F. Adams of Covington.

F. KNIGHT & SON Corporation

61 OLIVER ST., BOSTON

Take entire charge of homes or offices the contents of which are to be transferred elsewhere. Attend to moving; pack for storage or shipment; place in storage or ship; arrange for insurance; are wholly relieved of all trouble and and unquestioned financial responsibility removal of packing and shipping of furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, china, cut-glass, silver, etc. to us. We guarantee more expert and careful handling than can be secured in any other way. Correspondence solicited. Telephone.

Change Your Ironing Board Cover in 30 Seconds with These Clips.

With QUICK CATCH CLIPS any woman can change ironing board covers in half a minute. They do not come off the board and they do not come off the board. Quick Catch Clips fit any ironing board. They are made of a screw driver. Last indefinitely. Send 25 CENTS TODAY AND GET YOURS, TOO.

THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO.
STATION B, CLEVELAND, O.
Have room for a few good agents.

The Utility Electric Iron

An Electric Iron, Stove, Curling Tong Heater, all in one. As a Traveler's Utility Write for Electric Iron novelty catalogue. 16 Devonshire and 21 Exchange Sts., Boston

THE ELECTRIC SHOP
Wanda Allen Company, Props.
16 Devonshire and 21 Exchange Sts., Boston

Water System for Country Homes
Hydro-Pneumatic tank in cellar away from frost and dust. Compressed air pressure forces water through out your house, and out the house if necessary. LIGHTS, stoves or large plants at reasonable prices. Write us your plans. SHAW & LUNT COMPANY, 82 (North) Washington Street, Boston.

NUWAY Vacuum Cleaner

Don't Buy a Vacuum Cleaner until you have seen the "NUWAY" directly superior to all others. Price \$85.00.

STUART HOWLAND CO.
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Otis Street, near Summer, Boston

L. C. STEVENS & CO.
UPHOLSTERERS.
Window Shades, Draperies and Awnings. Carpets cleaned and laid. Furniture and draperies packed and shipped. Naptha and vacuum cleaning. 700 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BEACON ST., BROOKLINE, MASS. Tel. 1913-2.

ADAMS & SWEET CO.
Established 1856.
CARPET BEATING.
VACUUM CLEANING.
NAPHTHA CLEANING.
130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
Telephone Box 1071 and 1299.
Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

MRS. GREEN'S HAND LAUNDRY
Ladies' and gentlemen's laundry neatly done. We make a specialty of ladies' waists.
TEL. 1732-2 BACK BAY.

SHAW BROS., INC.
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.
81-83 WARREN ST., ROXBURY.
Respectfully solicit your business and will guarantee all work performed by them. Telephone connection.

DEUTSCHMAN CO. (LATE WITH NOYES BROS.)

Great Clearance Sale

CLOTH SUITS, \$35 to \$40. (Samples sent on application.) Tailored fittings at private homes during summer season only. Less than half the regular price.

2 St. James Ave., Cor. Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

Bright & Howes
(INCORPORATED)
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GLOVES CURTAINS BLANKETS
CLEANSED

Modern Methods Under Sanitary Conditions

The Brookline Cleaning House
The Best Glove Cleaning in New England.

Back Bay Office: Brookline Office: 64 Huntington Ave. 1200 State Street.
Tel. Back Bay 1281. Tel. Brookline 1363-3.
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Tel. Brighton 720. 84 Braintree St.

SUMMER BRANCH
312 Humphrey St., Swampscott, next to the Commercial Club.
Bundles Called For and Delivered.
Telephone, call or write for Price List.

Now that the recreation period has come to stay

Don't you think you had better take a few swimming lessons before you go out rowing or sailing? It is such a sensible thing to do, and so easily accomplished with an expert teacher. You will wonder who isn't learning before. Women and children exclusively.

St. Botolph Gymnasium
42-44 ST. BOTOLPH ST., BOSTON.
Phone Back Bay 2572.

Pillow Oxfords

The ideal summer shoe for women's wear. Absolute comfort. Soft, flexible, durable. Stylish. Genuine. No lining to wrinkle. They fit the foot with the ease of a glove. Rubbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PILLOW JUNIORS FOR CHILDREN
Write for free catalogue. Send by mail anywhere in U. S. or its possessions.

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181 Summer St., Boston. Dept. E.

ALICE B. MCMONAGLE
E. LOUISE DE CHATELAIN
A fifty-cent backward Shampoo. Hand 15 TEMPLE PLACE. Room 11. Telephone Oxford 1464-1.

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Kimono, Mandarin Collar, Dress Patterns, Oriental Art Objects and Embroideries. LILLIAN WURKHEIM, 319 Walnut St., San Francisco.

Mrs. Carrie W. Brown
SHAMPOOING AND HAIRDRESSING. MANICURE AND PEDICURE. Tel. 3801-2 Oxford. 2 PARK SQUARE. TOURISTS VISITING BOSTON GO TO FOR BACKWARD SHAMPOO. MANICURE. 429 BOYLSTON ST., ROOM 61.

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made from combs. Mail orders given prompt attention. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter St., Room 31.

MENDING, darning and repairing. Skirts lengthened or shortened. Ready-made dresses retitled, buttons sewed, all kinds of plain sewing; prices reasonable. Room 7, 372 Boylston St., Boston.

Private Instruction in Millinery
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Manicuring, Shampooing, Facial Cleansing. 25 Lowell St., Waltham.

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SUFFOLK STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Storage for Furniture, Pianos, etc. Estimates furnished free of charge. Most complete up-to-date service in Boston. Our booklet explains. Send for it.

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TRY US—\$10 cash, \$2.50 per week; good discount if paid in 90 days. GUYS, 90 Canal St.

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PLUMBING, Steam and Gas fitting. 53 Norway St., Boston; tel. 232-3 B. B.

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A Desk to facilitate convenient and harmonious study.

Will attach to arm of any chair without damage. Height can be regulated and desk swings out of the way to give free access to chair. \$2.80 carriage paid. Illustrated circular free.

JOHN H. TEARLE
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Interested in antique? Tourists visiting Boston wishing to visit an interesting place and purchase a relic of olden days, the antique is a mahogany that value and depth of color; china collectors especially may find the rare bits long sought for; the elegant sideboard, chairs, light of collectors. E. M. REED, Wellington St., Boston. Telephone 210-1.

ARTESIAN WELLS

ALL IN NEED of expert advice and estimates on boring in the Artesian or Driven Well line call on

C. G. Smith Artesian Well Co.
28 HIGHT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Main 2258.

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Those wishing to use this department for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence, concerning the same.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Good architectural draftsman. For particulars apply to LEO A. PEREIRA 218 LaSalle st., Chicago; reasonable terms.

WANTED—A number of beginner stenographers for railroad and mfg. concerns; advancement depends upon ability to learn; salary \$45-\$50. TRUBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Several bright, capable young men of good personality and at least 2 years' high school education; experience not necessary; for small trust and savings bank whose business is rapidly increasing and those who qualify will advance rapidly; in reply state experience, if any, age and salary expected. TRUBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced auto top building good steady work. Address STERLING AUTO TOP CO., Detroit, Mich.

WEAVERS wanted at the SOUTH BEND WOOLEN CO., South Bend, Ind.; family help preferred; good wages and steady work.

WANTED—Young man, accurate at figures, 800. Central Dental Supply Co., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER-STEENOGRAPHER (exp.) wanted; permanent position, \$12-\$15. M. J. & W. E. HOSAC, 17 E. Van Buren st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPERS wanted, 2 exp. ladies, competent to take full charge of assistant; good penmen required; fairly good at figures; prefer some one between 25 and 30; salary \$12 to \$15. TRUBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

FILE CLERKS wanted, a number of young ladies, exp. not necessary, although preferred, for several mfg. and corporation concerns; salary \$10 to \$12. TRUBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

GIRL for general housework or to assist good home. MRS. HAROLD STITT, 13,500 Superior ave., East Chicago, Ind.

MAID wanted for general housework; 4 in family; \$5 per week. MRS. AUGUSTA MARTIN ADAMS, 48 Brainerd st., Detroit, Mich.

POLICY WRITER wanted, young lady, some experience; high grade local insurance company; salary to start \$50. TRUBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

SALES LADIES (exp.) for cloak and suit department; also sales for boys department. M. & K. CO., Rock Island, Ill.

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commission. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 200 Broadway, New York.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted—10 high-grade lady stenographers, familiar with any machine; permanent positions with high-grade corporations; salary \$12 to \$15. TRUBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Several high-grade lady stenographers, exp. in filing at least 2 or 3 years; high school education; no Washington letters; Chicago's most prominent trust and savings banks, except at competitive salaries; salary \$10 to \$12. TRUBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERIENCED RIP SAWYERS to work in furniture factory; steady work for good men. ABERNATHY FURNITURE CO., Leavenworth, Kan.

SALES MANAGER wanted by manufacturing company; all western cities. C. E. HAVENPORT, 95 State st., Boston.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

GERMAN MAN AND WIFE to go to the country. T. W. COX, R. F. D. No. 1, James River, Va.

HAIRDRESSER wanted; A1 experienced in bench work; Protestant. Address A. KIMBALL CO., general delivery, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Three traveling men at once for quinquina, glassware, toys, dolls and chinaware, direct from factory and importers. Address J. H. KINGSTON, Tenn.

WANTED—Two experienced men, one to sell and collect on sewing machines, one to repair and clean up bicycles. J. H. SMITH, 13 N. Middleton st., Orangeburg, S. C.

WANTED at once, experienced steward; also head waiter for midwestern resort hotel; other help wanted. CHARLESTON EMP. BUREAU, 108 Meeting st., Charleston, S. C. Phone 1531.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HAIRDRESSER wanted; A1 experienced in bench work; Protestant. Address A. KIMBALL CO., general delivery, Louisville, Ky.

NURSERYMAID wanted for two children; German girl preferred; must be willing to leave city; references. JOHN WILLIAM R. OFFUTT, Second st., Oakland, Garrett county, Md.

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE

CEMENT BURNERS wanted to work on the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.50 per day; steady work; yearly good money; electric light, gas, and best food; desirable men can be placed the year round. McDOWALL & Co., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable in good paying positions; references required. GILBERT & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

Men Wanted-200

TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; \$1.50 per cord, 4 ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, market and Santa Fe sts., San Jose, Cal.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SALES LADIES for special sale goods. BARKS BROS 831 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

CANADA-FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE

CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH wanted at once; first-class, all-round man; married; if single, steady job, good wages. Apply THE A. K. WILKIE, CARRIAGE CO., Jordan, Ont.

TRIMMERS wanted immediately for wholesale clothing house; first-class; must have best references. Apply HAMILTON, BLOUT, 332 Craig st., West Montreal, Can.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent foreman plasterer, capable of carrying on work quickly; permanent position to right man; references required. Apply BERS & ANGLIN, 18 St. Alexis st., Montreal, Can.

CANADA-FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GOVERNMENT—Cultivated lady to teach girl 15 years old in delightful tropical home; music, art and general studies required. Mrs. J. H. KENNEDY, Nueva Gerona, Isla de Pinar, W. I.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm; must be good plain cook; good wages; no heavy work. Mrs. J. H. KENNEDY, Nueva Gerona, Isla de Pinar, W. I.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADDRESSER—Young man desires to address envelopes. HARRY I. ANDREWS, R. F. D. No. 14, Stepey, Conn.

ASSIST. BOOKKEEPER desires position in insurance line as inspector; adjuster; close connection with good, local concern; also any good proposition along insurance line. Address R. V. 569 Monitor Office.

ATTENDANT to gentleman desires position; long experience; fine references. Emp. Bureau, Boston.

ATTENDANT to gentleman desires position; young man; 10 years' experience; excellent references; fine references. Emp. Bureau, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER-STEENOGRAPHER (50) wanted; permanent position; \$12-\$15. M. J. & W. E. HOSAC, 17 E. Van Buren st., Chicago.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

IRON WORKER desires position as sheet iron worker or as iron structural worker. JOHN D. NEWELL, 234 Upland st., Cambridge, Mass.

LANITOR wants situation; 10 years' experience in Back Bay. G. F. POOLE, 1835 Washington st., city.

JAPANESE desires work in a quiet home in city or country; take care of lawn or general work round the house; honest and strictly temperate. J. S. AHN, 110 Chandler st., Boston.

MAN AND WIFE (colored), well recommended, capable of doing entire work of house; would like position for summer outside of city. C. L. DeLOACH, 188 Northampton st., Boston.

MAN, 35, married, desires steady position, partly outside; experienced in general farm work, poultry, fruits, forestry; garden and lawn; with tools. Address R. V. 588, Monitor Office.

MAN AND WIFE (colored), well recommended, capable of doing entire work of house; would like position for summer outside of city. C. L. DeLOACH, 188 Northampton st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT, married, English, wishes child occupation or as companion to lady or child; good reader and walker; would accept best of references. Address R. V. 588, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER desires position in grocery store; experience 12 years. Address R. V. 588, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER, young lady, experienced in double entry, wants position in a small family; can furnish excellent references. Address R. V. 588, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, exp. desires position; best references. Address R. V. 588, Monitor Office.

CARETAKER—Woman wishes to take charge of house while family is on vacation; experienced and thoroughly competent; best of references. Address R. V. 588, Monitor Office.

CELLIST desires a position for the summer; would like to play in a orchestra; best of references. Address R. V. 588, Monitor Office.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER—American, temperate and reliable; best of references; can do any kind of housework. Address R. V. 588, Monitor Office.

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Leading Hotels, Summer Resorts and Cafes

HOTEL ROSSLYN  **NATICK HOUSE**

European, 75c to \$1.00
American, \$1.10 to \$1.50

Free Auto Bus
Meets All Trains

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THE SHIRLEY
THE HOUSE OF COMFORTS
DON S. FRASER

DENVER, COLO.

The Islesboro Inn
DARK HARBOR, MAINE

Opens for the season of 1910 on July 1st. An attractive location with beautiful views. Excellent table with a daily supply of fresh milk and vegetables from the hotel farm. Golf links. Tennis courts. Safe cove for boating and bathing. One of the best harbors on the coast for yachting.

HARRY L. BROWN, Proprietor.
Also Proprietor Hotel Victoria, Boston

Old Point Comfort
Hotel Chamberlin

BOATING, BATHING, FISHING, SAILING, ORCHESTRA, TENNIS, GOLF.

Unique sea food cuisine. FORTRESS MONROE, Largest Military Post on the Atlantic Coast. HAMPTON ROADS, the Rendezvous of the Nation's Warships. Special weekly rates June to October. Booklets at Managers, 248 Wash. St. and Raymond & Whitecomb, 306 Wash. St. or address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

Hotel Kempton
BOSTON.

Cor. Berkeley and Newbury sts.; high-grade family hotel on the American plan; suites and single rooms.

The Hollis
Cor. Hollis and Centre sts., Newton. Private boarding house, with lawn, shade trees and piazzas; five minutes' walk from Newton station; 12 from Boston by steam cars.

The two houses open all the year under the management of Miss E. P. Craig.

ECHO BEACH INN, WALPOLE LAKE, MICH.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

One of Michigan's choicest spots; steamboat line connects with all G. R. & I. trains; 2 miles from Center Club golf links; broad, cool roads overlooking lake; beautiful wooded walks; flowing well of pure water; launches, row boats; bathing beach; large, airy sleeping rooms; fine service; excellent menu; phone and bath; write for rates.

THE BELLEVUE
BEACH BLUFF, MASS. (Swampscott).

Mrs. Annie B. Olcott, formerly of Kennerly Inn, having taken a long lease of this modern hotel, will open it June 1. Situated close to the beach, open air bathing, tennis court, golf links, forest trees, splendid automobile road to local summer resort. Address until May 31, No. 31 Chestnut St., Boston.

The Wahnita
YORK BEACH, ME.

This is an ideal, homelike hotel, snugly located right at the beach and directly bathing beach. Send for booklet.

DEVEREUX COTTAGES
Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Magnificent ocean view. Open from June to October. Trains from North Station, Boston. Only a limited number taken, and only those desired with reference.

MARY E. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the significance and possible effects of the joint resolution of Congress authorizing the President to appoint a committee of five to aid in bringing about universal arbitration and peace:

NEW YORK TIMES—There is a pronounced and effective tendency as a result of Mr. Roosevelt's policy toward an active public opinion of the whole world in condemnation of war and in support of arbitration and of peace.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE—The fact of the matter is that universal peace is a mere dream, the reality of which is not likely to be attained while human nature remains what it is. That wars have become less frequent in modern times is not due to any love of peace on the part of the nations of the world, but to the wholesome fear in which they stand of each other's armaments and the immense money cost which modern war involves. The more talk there is of peace the larger the armaments grow and the more persistent the leading powers become in making their preparations for war and "keeping their powder dry."

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL—The Congress of the United States has done what it could for the promotion of world peace, by adopting a joint resolution authorizing the President to appoint a commission of five to consider the expediency of utilizing existing international agencies in limiting the armaments of the nations by international agreement.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—We

MERRILL HALL
and COTTAGES
EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Will open June 15th. A select summer resort near the water for those who appreciate fine rooms and excellent food. For rates and booklets address MUELL & CROSBY, Proprietors.

Martha Washington
New York's Exclusive Woman's Hotel.

29 East 29th Street. Near 5th Ave. Restaurant and Tea Room for men and women.

Rates, \$1.00 and Up

Convenient to subway and cross town car lines. Center of Theater and Shopping District.

A. W. EAGER.

THE LODGE
HERON ISLAND, ME.

Situated on an island of natural beauty where rest and quiet prevail. Will open under new management June 25. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, etc. For booklet write or call until June 15th, W. R. BUCKNAM, Mgr. Shepard Norwell Co.'s Restaurant, 26 and 28 Winter St., Boston.

Devereux Cottages
CASTINE, MAINE.

Offer everything by way of out or indoor sports for a happy summer. Comfortable rooms; good table; daily connection with Boston. Terms from \$8 to \$10 per week.

Hotel Westminster
Copley Square
BOSTON
C. A. GLEASON

Adirondacks---4th Lake
ROCKY POINT INN AND COTTAGES, ALBO THE MOHAWK AND COTTAGES, A Mountain Paradise. June to July 10 and after Sept. 1 the rates will be \$12 to \$15. LONGLAKE, Eagle Bay, N. Y.

Hotel Marlborough
ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Thoroughly equipped all year hotel. Luxurious suites with bath; every accommodation for automobile parties; large air parlors. Capacity 250. A. M. BRATTON, Proprietor.

BRAINERD HOUSE (Long Beach, Cal.)

Place on the shore. Modern, \$10 to \$15. Booklet.

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

Many visiting teachers and others have during the week taken advantage of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's open invitation to inspect their school for operators at 330 Atlantic avenue, Boston is famous for many things, among which the excellence of its telephone service and the courtesy and intelligence of the force operating it are not the least. This is due largely to the company's careful selection of candidates and the thoroughness with which they are taught and drilled. The course of instruction lasts for four weeks, during which time the pupils receive a complete training in switchboard theory and practice and while thus occupied are paid a small salary. All interested are welcome to visit the school or the main exchange, 119 Milk street.

Among the many dainty and nourishing food products turned out by the Johnson Educator Food Company the Toastettes is in a class by itself. It is a salted, buttered and toasted cracker to be used with soup and salads, and is made of Educator entire wheat flour. It may be obtained from the best dealers everywhere.

If you are at a loss to determine just what you would be the most suitable and piquant dainty for a picnic or luncheon, try a box of Rainbow sardines. This

LOS ANGELES
HOTEL ANKERSHIM

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
(EUROPEAN PLAN)
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SOCIALIST VICTORY.
BERLIN—In the recent Reichstag election at Friedberg in Hesse, the borough of which had become vacant, the Social Democrats had an overwhelming majority for the first time there. The Conservative candidate, Dr. von Helldorf, gained 9413 votes, the master joiner Busold, 11,543.

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THE HOME FORUM

Pulaski and Kosciuszko

THAT the ideal Americanism is not a limited national quality is proved by the fact that so many foreigners gave themselves to the cause of American independence. They were not fighting for the triumph of persons but for the victory of ideas which should thereby gain strength all the world over. Of Lafayette's share in our history America has long made note, and the great statue in the gardens of the Louvre in Paris, given by the school children of this country, is testimony of our gratitude. Until recently, however, there has been no special witness to our memory of the service of Pulaski and Kosciuszko. The unveiling of two statues in Washington was at last the signal for a popular demonstration which proved that we have not forgotten, though 10,000 Polish citizens of American birth started it and gave the monuments.

In his address on this occasion President Taft said: "It would be idle to speculate what might have been the success of American arms in the war of the revolution, had we not been assisted by foreign nations and subjects of foreign countries." It is sufficient for us to note that those who assisted us in that struggle of ours for independence and liberty contributed largely to our success, and it is appropriate that we should give enduring evidence of our gratitude.

Ex-President Roosevelt, in his message to the Polish National Alliance, assembled in its congress to consider how Poles might become better citizens of this country, while retaining their love for the traditions of their motherland, did not overstate the occasion when he referred to the two Polish heroes, Pulaski and Kosciuszko, voluntary soldiers in George Washington's army, as "historic characters whose name will be forever associated on the roll of honor of American history."

Count Casimir Pulaski of Podolia, Poland, entered the American service in 1777, served at Brandywine, formed

If we are indeed here to perfect and complete our own natures, and grow larger, stronger and more sympathetic against some nobler career in the future, we had all best busy ourselves to the utmost while we have the time.—R. L. Stevenson.

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Published daily, except Sunday, by

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Going to Church by Stepping Stones

MOST people's experience in the matter of stepping stones has been confined to the crossing of a village brook, some placid, sluggish stream, with its flock of paddling ducks, tadpoles and minnows, or to the more vivid recollection of the passage, step by step, from stone to stone, of some rushing river, perhaps even a mountain torrent, that swirls around the edges of each rock on which the wayfarer is momentarily poised, flinging its fresh white spray across his face. The memory of the latter occasion is certainly the more lively of the two.

But there is surely something very unusual about the idea of stepping stones apart from water. Yet among the Surrey woods, in the south of England, an instance of the kind exists, where flat white stones, placed methodically at regular intervals from one another, form quite a network of pathways, all converging from various directions on a little woodland church. This is by no means a custom of the neighborhood, in fact it would seem unique, though doubtless having some very good reason for its origin. Woodland paths and lanes, especially in a country where clay abounds, are often found to be ankle deep in mud, and the avoidance of this inconvenience in the days of silken hose and buckled shoes may well have acted as a strong argument towards the adoption of some such plan in this particular case.

The quaint looking little stone church to which these paths lead is said to be of very early date indeed, and one may justly wonder whether it was the fashion of that period to provide so elaborately for the comfort and convenience of foot passengers, as the presence of these stepping stones would seem to imply. Perhaps when contemplating these stone-



THE FOREST PATH.
A line of woodland stepping stones, Surrey, England.

lined paths today, when the woods through which they take you are thinned and cared for, one should not forget that years ago this district in question was to a great extent covered with forest, and these woodland tracks, even if stone lined, may have been far less easy to follow, especially by night, as they appear to be now. Whatever the motive of their originator, and whatever their antiquity may really be, these stepping stones as used to avoid the mud, if a quarry be near at hand and stone plentiful, have a great deal to be said in their favor.

Mastery of Fog Attained

The French liner La Provence attracted unusual attention lately, says the New York Times, by new and enormous wireless antennae spread just aft of the forward funnel. The antennae are used in connection with a new instrument called the Compas Azimutal Hertzienque, which enables the commander of a vessel carrying it to detect to a degree his bearing with any ship or land station sending wireless messages.

Captain Poncelet and the ship's wireless operator were elated with the success of the instrument during the passage from Havre. The Provence encountered some fog on the way over, and while in a patch of it got into wireless communication with the Holland-America liner Potsdam and the French liners Chicago and La Lorraine. With the instrument Captain Poncelet was able to detect his relative position with all these steamers and furnish them with this information. The device, which was invented by Signor Bellini and Signor Tosi of the Italian navy, will enable all steamships carrying it to determine their relative positions with ship and shore when receiving wireless waves.

Meantime let us keep up the contest against whatever would enter to tear down those ideals of perfection with which we are seeking to become wholly at one.—M. L. B.

Wood Lilies

I know a lane in these midsummer days Whose edge is thickened with clear, cool green Of elder fern and vines of lowly mien. That, wild and sweet, run unmolested ways To frame the verdurous bowers, where ablaze In witching scarlet the wood-lilies lean;— Gay gypsies, lending all the sylvan scene A piquancy no frailer bloom essays.

Be lavish of your tents, O leafy lane! And, wood-birds, pipe your merriest roundelay! That these blithe transcripts of the summer noon May be persuaded longer to remain; For surely from the green that skirts the way We miss their laughing faces all too soon.

—Eleanor Robbins Wilson.

The great, in affliction, bear a countenance more princely than they are wont; for it is the temper of the highest hearts, like the palm tree, to strive most upward when it is most burdened.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Lord Curzon and Mr. Roosevelt

The feature of the Romanes lecture at the Sheldonian, next to the vivid personality of the ex-President, was the wit of the chancellor, Lord Curzon. His clear, spirited enunciation of some of the Latin phrases which fell to his lot evoked roars of laughter. The fun he put into "Strenuissime," "hominum ubique vastator" (destroyer of monsters wherever found) was good to behold. Grave members of the university like heads of houses and the senior proctor laughed right out when the chancellor informed the vice-chancellor that here before them was—

"the promised wight Before whose coming comets turned to flight."

Perhaps, however, the biggest outburst of merriment took place when Lord Curzon, from his throne, commanded in a loud voice the attendants to conduct the august visitor into the crowded theater. His "Ite, Bedelli!" ("Go, Bedelli!") was a capital piece of acting, and was highly appreciated by the congregation.—Pall Mall Gazette.

THE GOOD FIGHT

Some one has said that the things over which a man gets into heated discussions are never the things which he is perfectly certain are true. The sense of controversy can only come when the opposite argument has an entering wedge into some cranny of doubt or reservation in the thought of the would-be defender. What a man absolutely knows he is not wont to argue about. If in conversation we find ourselves rising to an aggressive rebuttal of what another is saying the excitement and vexation come from our inward admission that there may be something in what the other is saying. Then we rise to defend what we recognize as an attack. When, however, we are certain that our position is invulnerable there can be no recognition of attack on the part of another and therefore no sense of resistance. Jesus may have had something like this in mind when he bade men "resist not evil," but "overcome evil with good." A sense of fighting or resisting always comes from fear of possible overthrow. When we truly know the omnipotence of good we can have no further controversy with its opposite.

Meantime let us keep up the contest against whatever would enter to tear down those ideals of perfection with which we are seeking to become wholly at one.—M. L. B.

THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT

THE actual force of any one of the ten commandments cannot be clear to any one except through gaining a right idea of God. Without this, men may strive to understand and obey, but self-interest in some form, expedience or a seeming necessity of material existence, creeps in to stultify the sense that these commands are binding upon every man always. Their deeper meanings, moreover, are not even suspected to exist until the light of the knowledge of God shines upon them.

In its literal interpretation the sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," has perhaps more force in human society to-day than any of the others; yet even this is not so well understood but that human justice proceeds to mete out to the slayer the same penalty which he exacted from his enemy. Christian Science goes further than human justice. It declares that to believe in mortality, to fear death, to fancy or imagine it for any one, is to infringe in some degree upon the spiritual import of this command, and then shows how the law of God, who is Love, enables men to keep the command. Finally the whole understanding of God

in divine Science will reveal the eternal inviolability of all these commands. They must not be broken in human belief, if humanity would rise to know God's reality, wherein we see that nothing opposed to His will can ever really come to pass.

Jesus prepared the way to this final understanding by showing men that since God is Love, Life, then hate, the opposite of love, is the root of murder. Not the outward act alone, but also the inward anger in which it originates was the Jesus disobedience to divine law. His teaching does not merely cut off the unsightly branches or try to remove the evil fruits, but does away with the tree itself by destroying its root. The essential thing is to understand exactly what is the root of evil in human consciousness. Christian Science shows that it is the belief of life, substance or intelligence in matter. The understanding of the aliveness of God, Spirit, alone destroys the lurking belief that there is an opposite power or existence, a mortal origin for man, a good that is not of God, a life that can die.

Now when in Science we begin to know that God is Love we see that to cherish

the opposite of love is to array ourselves in the oppositional ranks of evil. We see absolutely and scientifically that to have anything unlike love in our hearts is to take a stand against God. This is folly as well as wickedness. God is omnipotent. He is omniscient. To take sides with what would oppose Him is to line ourselves with futility, nothingness. No men by cherishing in human sense only that great love and charity which Jesus illustrated and by striving so far as in them lies to be truly loving take a step towards bringing the human to coincide with the divine. The command of Jesus was that we should love God first. When the love of God, good, of Principle, Truth, is paramount we learn what the love truly is that reflects the one divine Love. This enables us to divide between a mortal sympathy with error and the sublime patience of Jesus who said, "Neither do I condemn thee," but who added squarely and without extending the wrong, "Go and sin no more."

The force of the sixth commandment is clear when we realize that Life is God. It is not possible to slay what is

eternal, immortal in its very essence. It is only when we admit that there are two kinds of life, mortal and immortal, that it can seem possible to kill. Deeply understood, to believe that a material sense of things is life is to break the sixth commandment. The belief in materiality precedes the belief in the possibility of violently enforcing mortality upon somebody. Christianity has been gradually growing toward the true concept of Life through showing men that even if the seeming mortal body dies the true selfhood is untouched by that experience. A deep conviction that one cannot pass out of God, even if death appears to intervene, is a step toward that fuller recognition of the ever presence of God, Life, which will cause death to disappear even as Jesus promised, "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." To know what he meant by this is the sure way to enforce the sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." Love rules in such a heart and it is not possible for such a one to break this command.

As this conviction that God is Life grows deeper in human society wars will cease and civil codes will no longer think it

A Prima Donna of Other Days

WHEN Emma Abbott came to the old Coates opera house in Kansas City years ago, says the Star, opera-goers did not ask each other "Are you going to hear 'Faust' tonight?" but "Are you going to hear Emma Abbott tonight?"

Miss Abbott was not a great singer, as singers are estimated by rules of art. Her name is not discussed along with those of Patti and Nilsson and others, but she did more than they. She popularized opera among those to whom the

great music masters were a tradition, she sang the old melodies of the Italian school and the light music of Sullivan to the people of the cities and towns of the then not so great West, and she greatly assisted in developing the taste of the masses of the people. Is it not, therefore, easy to understand that she is still loved and remembered?

Emma Abbott's father was a music teacher of Chicago, with limited means and an unlimited acquaintance, and when still young he put his daughter in a concert company, where she sang light ballads. Later she sang in a church choir in New York city. John Lake, a parishioner of that church and a rich Wall street broker, interested by her voice and personality, gave her \$10,000 with which to acquire a musical education.

She studied in Europe under the celebrated Mme. Marchesi and others, ran short of funds, asked the Baroness de Rothschild for assistance, received \$1000, continued her musical education, and made her debut in London in 1870, when she was 21 years old.

Following her first appearance, in which she did not make a great impression, she obtained a three-year contract with an opera company which was to tour England and Ireland. The manager required her to sing in "La Traviata." Miss Abbott refused on the ground that it was immoral, and became a concert singer. In 1877 she returned to America in concert, and a year later her husband, Eugene Wetherell, formed the Emma Abbott Opera Company, which existed prosperously until 1901. She learned 70 operas and was unquestionably the best versed woman in America on opera music at the time. Her repertoire included operas ranging in character from Planquette's cheerful "Chimes of Normandy" to Gounod's "Faust." In the latter work she excelled, and had the temerity to interpolate "The Last Rose of Summer" and sentimentalities of the day when singing the role of Marguerite. It is said that she left a fortune of several millions.

Beauty is God's handwriting, a wayside sacrament; welcome it, then, in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower.—C. Kingsley.

The Southern Cross

A writer on the Canal Zone in the National Magazine says: One morning there was a general uprising among the editorial party to view the southern cross, the distinctive constellation of the tropical heavens. Being called a little after 2 a. m. it did not seem worth while to go to bed again, so we put in an unusually long day. To the north, in the bright, starry, tropical sky we could see the great dipper and north star distinctly, while equally clear to the south was that cross which has been so wonderful a guide through all ages. Just above the horizon it lay, brilliant as a constellation of small stars, and consisting of four stars standing somewhat obliquely.

For Remembrance

"Do you know," said the suburban housewife to her husband, "that for months now you have gone backward and forward to the city every day and have never seen anything of the children?"

"I don't see how that can be helped," replied the suburbanite. "When I leave in the morning they are not up, and when I come back in the evening they are in bed."

"Yes," assented his wife, "that is so; but you might at least send them a picture post-card now and then!"—Suburban Life.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, July 9, 1910.

The Clerical Question in Spain

THE action of the Spanish bishops, reported by the Vatican, in opposing the religious reforms introduced by Senor Canalejas to the Spanish Cortes, with the consent of the King, is forcing the clerical question rapidly to the front as a commanding political issue. The reforms proposed by the premier were so just and so necessary, and are supported by such a great weight of public opinion, that not only has the cabinet received the support of the King, but it is believed that the support of Senor Maura and the Conservative party will not be lacking to it. In these circumstances the hostility of the clerical powers is the more regrettable and incomprehensible, and it has found its natural corollary in the decision of the Republican party to initiate a great agitation throughout the country.

The reforms aimed at would appear to the ordinary persons to be quite outside the realm of contention. They consist of two perfectly simple provisions. The first would give permission to the dissenting bodies in the country to display their insignia outside the buildings in which their services are held. This is a privilege accorded to Catholics themselves in all countries, and the attempt to withhold it from the dissenting bodies in Spain is evidence of intolerance of a remarkable description. The second provision is one which it might be deemed as necessary to the well-being of the Catholic church in Spain as to that of the state itself. It proposes to reduce the religious orders and congregations, wherever this can be effected without harm, and to subject them to the ordinary law regulating the right of associations, without in any way infringing their freedom in spiritual matters. These reforms are themselves so natural and so moderate that it might have been imagined they would have been agreed to without demur. The agitation, however, raised by the bishops, as well as the implied threat of the Vatican to break off negotiations with the government, have proved to the country that what is aimed at is something more than the claims which are commonly put forward in support of a state church, and amount, not merely to religious and political domination, but to the practical suppression of every other phase of thought.

The result of this has been somewhat curious. It has brought the Republican party into a working alliance with the monarchial Liberals, and the leaders of that party, Senor Perez Galdos and Senor Lerroux, have expressed their contentment with the program of Senor Canalejas, in spite of their fundamental difference of opinion on the subject of the constitution of the state authority. The fact is that the supporters of clerical domination in Spain are at the parting of the ways. They see the new spirit which is growing up all over the country, and in that new spirit they see, or think they see, the curtailment of their own privileges. The consequence is that they are afraid to give way in any single particular, lest it should prove the destruction of the foundation of the whole system. It is a position which can only be equaled by the famous apothegm of Talleyrand with respect to the Bourbons.

No doubt the firemen are thoroughly convinced that the new style "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration is a great improvement over the old-fashioned observance of the day.

President Taft's Land Withdrawals

WITHDRAWALS of land from the public domain under the Taft administration promise to be sweeping enough to satisfy the most extreme conservationist. With a few strokes of his pen at Beverly on Thursday night the chief magistrate made effective orders withdrawing from either exploitation or development 35,078,104 acres of coal lands in North and South Dakota, Washington, Utah, Colorado and the territory of Arizona. A portion of this land had been held tentatively in reservation under the previous administration, but the greater part of it has been set aside under orders prepared since Mr. Taft became President.

This action, taken in connection with the President's consistent course in relation to conservation of national resources, should be sufficient to assure those who have entertained doubts that in this regard at least no backward step will be taken under the present administration. The next point of moment to be settled is that which has reference to the ultimate policy of the nation toward the lands thus removed from settlement and development. It is inevitable that there shall be a demand for these lands, and the manner in which this demand shall be met and satisfied will determine whether the present policy is wise.

Gifford Pinchot is right in declaring that the power that holds within its grip control of the national resources of any country is in the last analysis the sovereign power. It will not do, however, for the national government merely to fasten its grip upon the natural resources. It will have to make laws under which these resources shall be properly developed, and in a manner advantageous to the whole people.

Since it is now proposed to bring the aeroplane under the operation of the interstate commerce law, this type of aircraft can no longer be deemed "an impractical toy."

The Business Situation

ALTHOUGH the usual midsummer quietness prevails in many lines of business, and notwithstanding the fact that other departments of trade have undergone a temporary reaction, commercial activity as a whole is of good proportions. Those who have been on the losing side of the stock market since the slump began some six months ago are inclined to take a pessimistic view of conditions. But there is no warrant for this.

Because there has been a depreciation of considerably over a billion dollars in the prices of Wall street securities since the first of the year is no reason for thinking that there is anything serious overhanging the business of the country. Many and various are the reasons given for this remarkable shrinkage in values. The

national administration gets the most blame. Its "interference with corporate rights" is held most largely accountable for the recent depression in stock prices. But it is doubtless due to corporate greed that public sentiment has been roused against some of the larger corporations of the country as it has been. The present agitation is certain to result in a better understanding between the public and the corporations, and both will be benefited in the proportion that harmonious relations are entertained.

The depreciation in the prices of securities can be most largely attributed to the fact that a readjustment of values has been imperative. Following the unprecedented industrial expansion which occurred almost immediately after the panic of 1907 it is natural that there should be some reaction in business as well as security prices. Expenses of all kinds increased abnormally. The cost of living became so high that the buying power of the average man was reduced to an unusually low level. He did not have the money to buy stocks. And it has been this lack of buying power of the public which accounts for the continued decline in prices of securities. Corporations and individuals are now engaged in curtailing expenses in order to make ends meet. It is a hopeful sign. It means cheaper foodstuffs and cheaper living for all. It means that we are getting back to normal conditions. The price pendulum always swings too far one way or too far the other way before it comes within a reasonable range. There are now good indications that the usual conditions will soon obtain. Good crops will be a big help in this direction. The exercise of patience and good sense will be of inestimable value in bringing about a state of affairs that always should prevail.

At the rate at which ex-President Roosevelt's date book is filling up for the coming autumn, he may find it necessary to give extra matinee speeches in some parts of the country in order to supply the demand on his time.

Great Park Project in St. Louis

THIRTY-ODD years ago when Forest park was created in St. Louis complaint was made by residents that it was too far removed from the center of population ever to be of real value to the people. The hundreds of thousands of strangers who visited the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which found a site in that immense pleasure ground, could see that St. Louis had grown out to it and far beyond it. Last year the

Missouri Legislature passed an enabling act for the creation of a public reservation district which, if accepted by the people of St. Louis and of St. Louis county at the election of November 8 next, will provide for a system of parks and boulevards extending from a point on the Missouri river on the north to a point on the Mississippi river on the south, embracing in its curving sweep the beautiful Creve Coeur lake and a long stretch of the charmingly romantic Meramec river. The topography of the district is such that the skill of the landscape gardener is not necessary, and yet it is intended to expend an immense sum of money in the laying out of driveways and rambles, and in the construction of bridges.

The area of this park will be vastly greater, of course, than that embraced in the famous Middlesex Fells of Boston's suburbs, but the project will be one having in view the same noble purposes that inspired the preservation of that picturesque tract and its perpetual dedication to the uses of the public.

Only one other outer park enterprise comparable in extent with that which St. Louis has taken in hand is now under contemplation in the United States. This is the outer park and boulevard belt designed to extend around Chicago from a point on the north to a point on the south shore of Lake Michigan, embracing not only the city and its environs but all suburbs within a radius of over twenty miles.

Ordinary prudence dictates that the great cities of this country waste no time in the matter of making ample park reservations. They are all growing at a tremendous pace, and if the beauty spots in their vicinity are to be conserved, and if extensive tracts are to be secured, now is the time, before land values increase to the prohibitive point.

Now that more than 75,000 garment makers are on strike in New York, we may expect to see, ere long, a fashion item to the effect that garments will be worn longer—(one season longer)—this year than heretofore.

THE bureau of navigation reports the building in this country, during the fiscal year just ended, of 1502 merchant vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 347,025, as against 1302 vessels of 232,816 tons for the preceding fiscal year. This showing is referred to in the despatches as "a marked increase over the previous year," as well it might, without being at all flattering to our national pride.

The only important ocean-going vessel of steel construction launched during the year was the *Wilhelmina*, built at Newport News, and the only wooden vessel of extraordinary consequence was the schooner *Wyoming*, built at Bath, Me. The former is a vessel of 6975 tons; the latter is of 3707 tons and is 300 feet in length. During the calendar year of 1909 only one other sailing vessel exceeding 1000 tons was launched in the United States. We have not all the figures at hand for the last fiscal year, but in the previous year shipbuilding on the Great Lakes contributed very largely to prevent the showing from being positively shameful. That year the Great Lakes turned out fifteen steamers of over 5000 tons each, the largest being the *Shenango*, built by the Great Lakes Engineering Works of Detroit, Mich. This was a vessel of 8407 tons. This year's report shows that fifteen ocean steamers were built.

A comparison of our shipbuilding with that of recent past years is meaningless. If we make comparisons with former years of home construction at all we should go back to the fifties. In that decade we had reached a point where 65 per cent of American commerce was carried in American bottoms; now less than 8 per cent of American commerce is being carried in American vessels. Our merchant vessel tonnage is, as a matter of fact, 200,000 less than it was when the nation was an infant, a hundred years ago. England and Germany are so far ahead of us in merchant shipbuilding now that even under a dreaded subsidy system it would take years for us to make a respectable showing beside either of them.

There may be much room for argument concerning the methods to be applied in order that our merchant marine may be restored, but there can be no argument with regard to this. It is in sore need of restoration.

American Merchantman Construction

It is in no way surprising that Russia and Japan should come to some sort of an understanding by which, so far as regards their mutual attitude, they should be left free to pursue their interests in the far east. It is not surprising that they should make this arrangement without consulting the other powers, on a matter that ostensibly concerns only the contracting parties. And lastly, it is not surprising that such an arrangement should have for its purpose results that are not particularly beneficial to the United States; but we must remember that at this writing all this is matter of rumor. It would be unwise to form any pronounced opinion on statements based on what is only hearsay, but the rumor itself is an indication of possibilities that have always existed and which it is our business to keep in mind. At all events, there need be no uncertainty in our minds, if there be even a rumor that the policy of the open door for which John Hay contended with such success is about to be imperiled. This policy of equal opportunity in China for all nations was recognized in the treaty signed by Russia and Japan at Portsmouth on Sept. 5, 1905, and this treaty with its stipulation as to China was in turn recognized in the convention entered into between Russia and Japan on July 30, 1907. Apparently China desires to act in a manner friendly to the United States, but its hands, to a great extent, are tied by its position; it stands between Russia and Japan, as signatory powers, and Great Britain as the ally of Japan on one hand, and the United States on the other.

It is at a moment like this that public opinion should show most caution and its expression become most dispassionate, for the reason that the interests of the United States far outweigh those of any European power. When the Marquis of Lansdowne, as foreign minister of Great Britain, concluded that alliance with Japan, which is now well known, it is to be presumed that he was guided by the policy of checkmating Russia. England's attitude toward Russia had not then changed from its tradition of suspicion of the northern empire, and the northwestern frontiers of India were frequent subjects of diplomatic thought. Since that day Russia has been greatly weakened within and without, and this cause for solicitude being diminished its place has been taken by the activities of the German empire and its manifestly growing power. Whether today Great Britain is quite satisfied with her alliance in the east may be a matter of some doubt, for with all respect for the susceptibilities of the Japanese, the alliance, based like most, on self-interest, arouses sentiments such as were felt in Europe in the sixteenth century when Francis I. made his famous alliance with the Porte. This instinctive political theory has been expressed by that acute ruler, the German Emperor, though without any intended reference to the alliance in question. But so far as formal agreement of parchment and seal goes, Great Britain is today the ally in greater or less measure of the Mikado and his people.

We are to bear these facts in mind when we reflect that at a distance of 10,000 miles lies our great dependency called the Philippine islands. It would be a piece of political pedantry to discuss at this juncture whether we were justified in taking possession of these islands and retaining them; the fact to remember is that we do possess them, and that they can become the symbol of our retention or relinquishment of a diplomatic standing that we have assumed among the nations. We are again to reflect that the right of the open door is no mere figure of speech, but that our right to it in China and Manchuria is of a nature so well based on common fairness that its denial would be cause for the gravest anxiety. We are as well to reflect that we have a sea coast, none too well protected, with a littoral of thousands of miles, and that four days' steaming from this coast is our other possession, Honolulu. It would be extravagant to say that either Russia or Japan was a power that allowed altruism to cumber its policies, yet it may be advanced that compared with other great powers, America's principal dependence must be placed on the altruism of others. In the pursuit of a reasonable patriotism it is wise that we persist in a state of unpreparedness that makes us a contrast to every state in the old world.

It has always been the practise of this paper to speak for peace and to discourage war, and always will be, but at the same time it must be admitted that to prevent conflict is better than to invite it and has more of kindness in it than a passive adherence to theories of peace that are constantly upset. Not to protect a right is to countenance a wrong, and we least of all can have excuse for it, in that we seek on every hand to enjoy the fruits of what can be based on right alone. If it is our wish to frame a career as a great insular power, that though recognized shall live to itself, we must give up our part in world affairs. But if we seek to play a part and have a respected position on the world's wide stage, we must accept their responsibilities and cheerfully furnish those safeguards which at present we cannot be without, if we would not reduce the world's hard-earned advance to chaos.

It has been pointed out by educators attending the teachers' convention in this city that the study of Latin must be made more interesting in order to have it more popular with grammar and high school pupils. The same thing may be said of other studies. As things are now, many boys prefer baseball or the old swimming hole to arithmetic or grammar.

THE proposition to hold an airship meeting in Boston this summer will no doubt meet with hearty approval on the part of the public, inasmuch as all that portion of the show that rises above the skyline of the Harvard stadium, from which enclosure the ships will make their flights, will be open and free to all.

THE Manchurian "open door" is not to be slammed shut with a bang, but it appears as if it is being softly but effectually closed, with a Japanese statesman standing on one side of it and a Russian diplomat standing on the other and each holding a duplicate key to the situation.

THE airship trip that Walter Wellman and Melvin Vaniman are planning to make across the Atlantic this summer is to start from the vicinity of New York and will terminate—well, that will be determined later on.

THE mile-high altitude achievement by aeroplane is being earnestly sought by aviators in all corners of the earth. After its attainment the "bird-men" can go after the two-mile prize, and so on and on.

Russia and Japan